Today

Well, John D. Won
Now, Therefore, I
Alone at Last
If Our Atmosphere Left

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., wins his fight in the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and Colonel Stewart is defeated.

There have been few more bitter fights in the history of high finance.

On Tuesday, John H. Ferry, learned editor of Reading, Pa., Jacksonville, Fla., and other places, predicting the Indiana result, said:

"It is hard to fight dollars In fact, you can't do it."

He added as an after thought:

"It is absolutely impossible to fight dollars when they happen to be right."

Colonel Coblentz, of San Francisco and New York, remarked:

"To the victor belong the oils."

Colonel Stewart, bidding farewell to Standard Oil of Indiana, and probably preparing to run some other big oil company, had the satisfaction of reporting financial success for 1928.

In the last year Standard Oil of Indiana has earned more than eighty million dollars' profit, or 16.78 per cent on its capital. Earnings of the company increased more than fifty millions, as compared with 1927.

President Hoover, who summons the extra session of Congress to meet on April 15, is not an emotional man but must have been moved on writing the words: "Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare, etc."

After you have done farm chores as a small boy there must be considerable satisfaction in writing, "Now, therefore, I, President."

On April 15 farmers will have their day and Congress will tell them, if it can, how to put a disorganized industry on a substantial, paying basis.

No manufacturer could make his plant pay if he had to close down all winter. The farmer must do that, and it is part of the problem.

Henry Ford's plan to expedite farming operations with more farm machinery and build factories in which the farmer can work in winter time might help.

Leaving his home yesterday morning for his old law office, where he worked for several hours, Mr. Coolidge may have said, like the bride and bridegroom, "Alone at last."

At his front door there was not a photographer in sight, not a reporter to ask him how he had slept, how he planned to earn a living. That has not happened in a long time.

Mr. Coolidge will be pleased to hear of the intense public interest in his magazine writings. His first instalment for the April Cosmopolitan has gone on sale, and Ray Long, editor of Cosmopolitan, sends word that sales and public interest are extraordinary.

Canadian Indians, returning from the head waters of the Albatawapiska river in Northern Ontario, left behind the frozen body of a white man, "standing bolt upright on snowshoes."

His body will be brought in next spring.

That a man should be frozen stiff in his tracks is startling. But such "extreme cold" is comparatively not cold at all.

If sudden calamity swept our protecting atmosphere from the earth's surface, bringing the earth in contact with outer space at absolute zero, oceans, lakes and rivers would be frozen solid, and all the 1,600,000,000 human beings on earth would instantly become so many frozen statues.

We should be grateful for the air, protecting us from outer cold, from meteors, and grateful for all the other marvelous arrangements for our comfort that we owe to a kind Providence, especially for our marvelous vasomotor, heat regulating system.

The French government will not permit Trotzky to enter France. But Trotzky should not complain. "Turn about is fair play."

When he was in command of the Russian army Trotzky kept the French, British and others from entering Russia.

Perhaps he wonders now why he took the trouble to do it.

Street car unions in New York know that it "is impossible to make a strike successful with the subway's operating. Interference underground is difficult, and escape from the subway, after interference, is actually impossible.

Revolutionists in Mexico discover that to make a revolution successful against flying machines is difficult. To strike your deadly blow and retire to the mountains is not convenient, when flying machines overtake you on the way, or get there ahead and wait for you with bombs, machine gun fire and poison gas.

EXTRA!

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 25—No. 293 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston Mass. under the act of March 3 1879. 2 CTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

Four Injured in $50,000 Revere Fire

NOSE BROKEN BY 'HUGGER'

Miss Sarah Gorodnitzky, 23, student at Northeastern night law school, who suffered a broken nose and bruises on her face when a "hugger" attacked her in in hallway of her home in Bellingham ave., Chelsea. The police are seeking the culprit. (Staff photo.)

MEXICANS SHOOT AMERICAN BOY

REV. JAMES A. SUPPLE OF STONEHAM IS DEAD

The Rev. James A. Supple, D.D., f St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham, brother of Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. Supple, D.D., of St. John's Church, Roxbury, died today at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Roxbury. Another brother was the ate Rev. David G. Supple.

The well-known priest became a patient at the hospital early last week. It was thought that he was on the road to recovery until he suffered a set-back yesterday. His condition throughout the night was

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6 RESCUED IN REVERE BLAZE

Four firemen were injured six persons were rescued, and nearly twoscore driven to the street in night-clothing, when a general alarm fire of undetermined origin broke out on the top floor of the old Revere Auditorium, at Shirley and Walnut aves., Revere, early today.

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Got Drug in Atlanta Prison

Startling charges of wholesale "dope" traffic among the inmates of Atlanta Penitentiary were laid before Judge James M. Morton in Federal Court today by James Francis McDonald, confessed drug addict, recently released from that institution.

McDonald, a South End resident, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with dispensing and possessing morphine two weeks ago and his appeal not to be sent back to Atlanta disclosed the alleged uncontrolled use of morphine there as his reason.

"I hate to squeal on a Federal institution," McDonald asserted in addressing the court, 'but conditions exist in Atlanta to which I don't want to return."

"What conditions prevail there to which you object?" gusried Judge Morton.

"For the 17 months I was confined there" McDonald replied, "I wasn't without dope a single day and I left Atlanta last September in worse physical condition from drugs than when I entered to serve my two-year sentence."

Impressed by the sincerity of the

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MANY DIE IN JUAREZ CLASH; U. S. TROOPS GUARD LINE

El Paso, Tex., March 8—A stray shot from Juarez, where a battle raged today, wounded an American boy in El Paso. His name is Louis Chavez, six. Chaos reigned in the thickly settled tenement section of South El Paso. There bullets flew thick and fast across the international boundary as the rebel cavalry charged down the streets of Juarez.

Juarez, March 8.—Streets of Juarez ran red with blood today as Mexican rebel forces entered this border town and fiercely attacked the defending Federal troops.

The desperate fighting was in plain view of United States troops stationed across the Rio Grande in the southern part of El Paso,

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Events in Mexico

By the Associated Press.

1—Heavy fighting for the possession of Juarez across the border at El Paso began today between a body of 600 loyal troops, holding the town, and 2000 rebels, who made a surprise attack under cover of an irrigation ditch.

2—The federal machine gunfire took heavy toll and bodies could be seen from the American side of the border sprawled on some of the streets of the Mexican city.

3—Severe fighting took place only ten blocks away from the thickly-populated district of south El Paso. Stray bullets fell in El Paso. One American boy was wounded.

4—American military authorities took widespread precautions to guard against trouble along the border, troops at Fort Bliss being called out during the night and stationed along the international boundary line.

5—The Federal troops in Juarez, although greatly outnumbered, were fortified at street intersections and atop buildings ready for a desperate struggle. Airplanes were made ready to bomb the rebel forces.

6—The Central Government at Mexico City, declaively victorious in its campaign to recapture Vera Cruz, turned its attention

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Mexican Bulletins!

STINSON OFF ON ENDURANCE FLIGHT

Bay City, Mich., March 8 (AP)—Eddie Stinson and Randolph Page, Detroit aviators, made a successful takeoff from the ice of Saginaw Bay this morning in an attempt to establish a new non-refueling airplane endurance flight.

U. S. RESTORES AIRPLANE EMBARGO ON MEXICO

Washington, March 8 (AP)—Replacement of the embargo on shipment of commercial airplanes from the United States to Mexico was announced today by Secretary Kellogg. The embargo, which was lifted a year ago, is effective at once.

Douglas, Ariz., March 8—Churches at Hermosillo, capital of Sonora, were reported open today for the first time since 1926. Resumption of church services was general in rebel territory and hundreds of children were baptized. The advance of insurrection troops was marked by the ringing of church bells.

Mexico City, March 8—Governor Rodriguez has received two bomb-

Continued on Page 8.

SEE STEWART IN BIG DEAL WITH SINCLAIR

New York, March 8 (INS)—Formation of a gigantic oil concern by a combination of the Sinclair and Stewart interests, rivaling the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, from which the fighting colonel has just been ousted, was seen in Wall Street today as the result of the turn of events in the affairs of the Rockefeller-controlled Indiana company.

Through joint operation of the Sinclair Pipe Line Company and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, Harry F. Sinclair and Robert W. Stewart have been closely associated in the petroleum industry in recent years.

Pooling of their interests and the

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MELLON TO STAY ON JOB UNTIL IT IS FINISHED

Washington, March 8 (INE.—Andrew W. Mellon, who celebrates his 74th birthday this month, plans to remain in the Cabinet until he completes his program of Treasury reform, which he began eight years ago.

One year, two years, even four—it doesn't matter, so far as Mellon is concerned. No agreement or understanding exists between President Hoover and his Secretary of the Treasury as to how long he will remain. International News Service learned this today on unimpeachable authority.

How long he remains depends upon future developments Mellon himself does not know. He may even beat the 11-year record held by another Pennsylvanian, Albert Gallatin, Secretary in the Jefferson and Madison Cabinets.

Mellon has his private business affairs organized to such a point that he gives them little attention, having his entire time to devote to the government.

The general belief prevails that Mellon will not serve out another four-year term. He will be guided by the progress made in carrying out the $300,000,000 building program, improvement in the administration of the revenue laws and further revision of the tax laws.

Mellon hopes to see another substantial reduction in income taxes before hequits the Treasury. The Secretary anticipates the introduction of a tax revision measure at the December Congress.

Bank Statement

Boston balance..... $51,000,000
Boston clearance..... 78,000,000
New York balance..... 135,000,000
New York clearance....1,641,000,000

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 8.—Today's Treasury balance, $32,061,367; U. S. customs receipts, $10,497,750.

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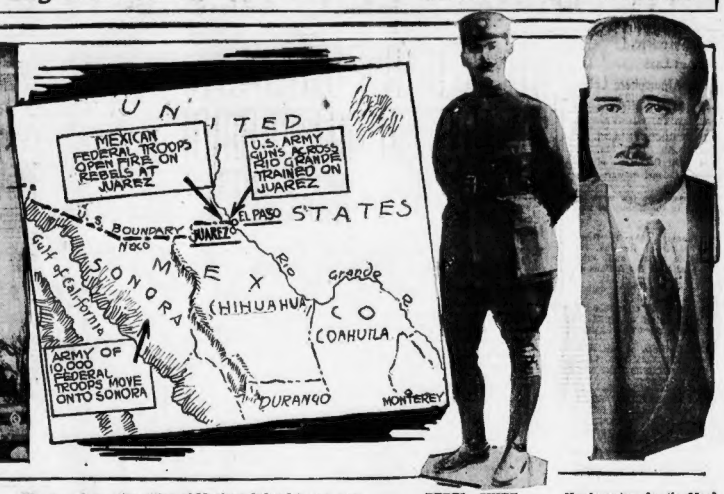
BOYS and GIRLS ARE *YOU* ENROLLED IN FLAG CONTEST? If Not, See Page 26

U. S. Guns Trained on Juarez as Big Mexican Rebel Force Attacks

U. S. COMMANDER
Maj.-Gen. Winans, who is in command of the U. S. troops, v

THIS MAY HAPPEN AGAIN
The picture shows the wanton destruction by rebel troops in Juarez during a previous revolution. The warehouse was owned by a German firm.



The map shows disposition of Mexican federal troops converging to attack the rebel force now investing Jaurez. The position of the U. S. troops, watching events, also is shown.

REBEL CHIEF
Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar, rebel leader who fled from Monterey and is concentrating his forces at Torreon. Federals are moving to attack him. (Associated Press photo.)

Headquarters for the Mexican revolution were opened at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York. The picture shows Gen. Mariano V. Montero who directs the work of the bureau. (Associated Press photo.)

FEDERALS AND REBELS WAGE BATTLE IN BORDER CITY

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Texas, ready to protect American lives and property with machine guns and field artillery trained on the Mexican side.

A stray shot wounded a 6-year-old American boy, Louis Chavez, in El Paso.

Several American automobiles also were struck by bullets, from the Mexican side. In one El Paso home a bullet crashed through a window. No one was reported injured, however, besides the boy.

No action was taken by the U. S. troops as a result of these first scattering shots. The commanding general of the U. S. forces in El Paso crossed the line, however, to again personally warn the opposing Mexican forces against shooting into American territory.

The battle was furious almost from the moment that the rebels invaded the city. Bodies of both federal and rebel soldiers soon lay sprawled on the streets. There were many wounded.

Within two hours after the battle started rebel forces were in control of five of the seven federal strongholds in the gun-swept city.

With the fortunes of war turning against them the federals thereupon began retreating toward United States soil.

The losses of the rebels, whose combined forces at the outset numbered some 2000 men, were believed to have been particularly heavy. The federal casualties also were severe. As the attackers mopped up the town, only two federal snipers with machine-guns were known to be left.

One was stationed atop the old battle-scarred Mission Church. This lone soldier's rapid criss-cross fire from the belfry temporarily held up a rebel cavalry charge through the heart of the city.

Brig.-Gen. Van Horn Moseley, commander of the American troops at Fort Bliss, crossed to the Mexican side when the first stray bullets whizzed over into the United States.

He conferred with Gen. Ramos, the federal commander, who had retired to a locomotive standing near the international bridge. At that time the federals were retreating toward the bridgehead in large numbers.

At 9:30—three hours after the attack was launched—only a few scattered shots were coming from the guns of the federal forces. The rebels were then almost in complete control of the city. They captured the customs house and issued a proclamation declaring that there would be no looting and no impositions placed upon citizens.

With everystrategic position occupied, the rebels began a flanking movement against the last stronghold of the federals, a building located about 200 yards south of the Rio Grande.

The initial attack on the border city was opened at 6:30 as dawn broke along the Rio Range. The rebels at first advanced on the city in three directions.

Unsuccessful in carrying the city in their first three-cornered assault, the attackers reorganized and launched a second offensive. It was in this one that they succeeded in gaining their objectives and driving the federals back toward the American line.

Cavalry Charges in Face of Machine Gun Storm

During the second assault the rebel cavalry charged down the streets of Juarez in a powerful offensive that proved too much for the handful of federal defenders. It was during these cavalry charges that the stray shots were fired across the American side of the border.

While the battle was still in its early stages the rebel troops captured the Hotel Rio Bravo, which, which as the headquarters of Gen. Mathias Ramos, federal commander, had been transformed into a fortress last night with machine guns mounted on the roof. There wounded federal soldiers were being cared for by Blue Cross nurses when the rebels appeared.

Rebel cavalry proved a powerful factor in turning the tide of battle. The troopers swept through the city in the face of a withering fire of machine gun snipers. Only once were they held up. That was by the gallant line sniper in the belfry of the old Mission Church.

When the battle was at its height the city echoed with the incessant rattle of machine gun and rifle fire. Boh factions evidently had plenty of ammunition and their drumming volleys were heard of all sides. On occasions both Federals and rebels took refuge behind temporary barricades or fought, Indian fashion, dodging from durway to doorway. Roofembattled sharpshooters took a heavy toll in the swarming, smoke-filled streets below.

The sharp, acrid smell of burning gunpowder filled the city. There was a constant crash of breaking lass and the slatter of bullets spattered masonry.

Gen. Ramos, the Federal leader, was always in the thick of the fight. Mexican Blue Cross workers risked death by dashing through the bullet filled streets to aid the wounded.

Mexican residents of the city either kept indoors or fled from the city as the battle raged.

Former Mayor Augustin Gallo of Juarez, who was deposed and arrested yesterday upon the arrival of the federal General Ramos, charged with inciting rreellion, was released from prison in the thick of the day's fighting.

Once free he fled through the streets with rifle bullets whining about him and machine guns spattering overhead from the roofs of the buildings. He succeeded in crossing the international bridge to El Paso.

When the battle opened 50 volunteers under Gen. Ignacio Flores of the fiscal guard first advanced to meet the invading rebels. They made a brief, gallant stand on the outskirts of the city; they gave way before overwhelming odds.

Ricardo Cabrera was the first victim to fall beneath a volley of rifle fire. He was one of the volunteer defenders.

The federals when first attacked sent their shots low, apparently in an effort to avoid shooting across the border. The rebels returned the fire with rifles as they moved into the city proper to get at hand-to-hand combat with the government troops.

The firing ceased at 6:40 o'clock and bugle sounds heard here gave rise to the belief that the town may have surrendered. This belief was dispelled a few moments later, however, when general firing was resumed.

A number of federal defenders fled to the United States border as the rebels swept into the city.

The start of the fighting was plainly visible from El Paso. The heaviest firing was ten blocks away from the thickly populated district of South El Paso. The gun fire rousted the town and there was much excitement there.

Soon after the battle opened Mexican federals prepared to send up an airplane for the purpose of bombing the rebel lines.

As the battle started fifteen of the civilian volunteer defenders of Juarez threw down their guns and made a wild dash for the international bridge. They were halted on the American side and arrested by United States border patrolmen. Their ammunition was confiscated and they were taken away.

The rebel troops early captured Fort Hidalgo in Juarez, but were repulsed with five killed when they attacked the headquarters of Gen. M. Ramos, commanding the Federal troops on top of the Hotel Rio Bravo.

The rebels then immediately reformed for another attack on the headquarters. A reporter for the El Paso Herald, who was hidden in a house in that part of Juarez where the fighting was most severe, told his paper by telephone that he was lying at full length on the floor and that bullets were sizzling overhead through the walls of the building.

Machine Guns Halt First Onslaught of Invaders

The known dead in the early stages of the battle included a rebel captain.

After a first contingent had attacked the city first from the northwest, a second contingent attacked from the east. This force was repulsed by a concentrated machine gun fire. They retreated and formed for a new attack.

While the firing was under way the Mexican consul here and a Mexican army aviator prepared to take off from El Paso in a plane bought by the Mexican government here yesterday. The plane, it was said, was to be used in an attempt to bomb the main body of the rebel troops.

On their second general advance into the city the rebel force seized the jail building and held it with Fort Hidalgo. These places were two of the most important federal strongholds.

Long before the actual attack on the city began the distant booming of guns presaging the nearing combat was heard in the city.

The Federals assisted the attack with machine guns mounted at strategic points and with snipers posted on the roofs of many buildings.

Not a stone's throw away across the Rio Grande, the muzzles of "French 75's" of the United States army faced the city in grim waiting for the rebels to see that not a bullet reached the United States soil.

MORE INTO BATTLE LINE

Soldiers at Ft. Bliss were held in readiness to cross the international bridge at a moment's notice should fighting in Juarez endanger citizens in this city.

The federals received a shipment of munitions through United States customs late yesterday, said to consist of 9000 rounds of rifle cartridges and a number of machine guns.

Under command of Gen. Mathias Ramos, who arrived here Wednesday night after an airplane flight from Mexico City to take command of the local Mexican post, the federals early in the day moved in a position a few miles south of Juarez, where three train loads of rebels, led by Governor Marcelo Caraved of Chihuahua City, arrived, prepared for their attack on the city. His front constituted the government's first line of defense.

Second line defense was along Comercia ave, bristling with machine gun nests on top of high buildings.

Vera Cruz Completely in Control of Federals

Vera Cruz, Mex., March 8 (INS)—This port was open and in direct communication with Mexico City today for the first time since the beginning of the revolutionary movement.

Federal troops are posted at all strategic points. Gen. Espiridon Gonzalez is in command. The city was turned over to Gen. Gonzalez by loyal agrarians who had opposed Gen. Juan M. Aguirre and patrolled the city after he evacuated.

Gen. Aguirre evacuated Wednesday night after all the foreign consuls in the city had approached him and asked him to do so to prevent unnecessary bloodshed.

Between 400 and 600 troops followed him to the south. Many had deserted his command upon learning from messages dropped from government airplanes that they had been misled into thinking Aguirre had remained loyal.

The Mexican navy remained loyal despite reports to the contrary.

After feigning adhesion to the revolution, Commodore Hernandez put to sea with three cruisers and then radioed to the government that he was loyal and was en route to Tampico with naval supplies.

SUMMARY OF SITUATION IN MEXICO WAR

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toward the situation in the north.

7—Rebel troops were centered in Torreon in western Coahuila, while the Federals were massing at Guaradajara for a counter-offensive. General Antonio Villareal, aspirant for president on the anti-Reelectionist ticket, was believed in command of the rebels at Torreon.

8—While Sonora rebels were driving southward through Sinaloa, the government was preparing a counter-stroke against them and 10,000 federals were reported marching northward.

9—The government was jubilant at its victories in Vera Cruz, so much so that censorship was lifted on press dispatches.

10—The Vera Cruz campaign seemed at an end. Federal troops took over the city in support of troops who had turned against Gen. Aguirre, the revolutionary commander, who was forced to flee.

11—Aguirre was believed trapped between two loyal contingents while his escape to sea was cut off by naval vessels.

12—The city of Monterey, captured by the revolutionists and then recaptured by federals, resumed communication with the outside world after being cut off for 48 hours during which heavy fighting took place.

13—Gen. Escorbar, commander-in-chief of the rebels, left Monterey for Torreon after taking $345,000 in gold from the local branch of the Bank of Mexico.

14—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was expected to inaugurate officially air mail service between Mexico City and Brownsville today, despite the revolution.

15—Mexico City itself was calm, the population pursuing their normal pursuits. A bull fight was even announced for Sunday.

10,000 Federals Move Into State of Sonora

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 8 (AP)—A federal army of 10,000 men was advancing toward the State of Sonora, stronghold of the rebels, from Mexico City today, according to Governor Abelardo Rodriguez of Baja California, who said he was advised of the movement of the troops in a long-distance telephone message from the Mexican capital.

The governor's announcement followed the departure of 2000 rebel troops from Nogales, Sonora, last night, on southbound trains. The destination of the troops was not announced but observers believed they were headed for Masatlan, Sinaloa, where a federal garrison is stationed, or Tepic, Nayarit, said to be one of the objectives of the revolutionists.

Only 400 rebel troops were left in Nogales, Sonora.

Ricardo Topete, rebel commander in Southern Sonora, was reported to have 4000 men on the Sonora-Sinaloa border ready for a drive toward Mexico City. Two battalions of rebels were pursuing General Arminta and 400 Federals who deserted the revolutionary side and fled into the Bacatete mountains.

Other rebel troops were southbound from Guaymas, Sonora, aboard the captured steamer Bolivar.

Passengers arriving here by train from southern Sonora said that the revolutionists had assessed the city of Obregon, Sonora, 50,000 pesos and were making levies against other towns and cities in proportionate amounts. Supplies were being commandeered from stores in both Sonora and Sinaloa, it was said.

One hundred Catholics, 100 Protestants, 100 Jews of Greater Boston will form the membership of the newly organized Calvert Round Table, to combat religious prejudice.

A Boston clergyman believes his hobby will compare favorably with any other form of recreation.

The 11th chapter of "A Boy of Boys Grew in Wisdom" adds another episode to a unique history.

These are some of the features in tomorrow's church page of the Boston Evening American.

STEWART MAY FIGHT BACK

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probable inclusion of two or three more large independent oil concerns in a new $750,000,000 combination, may be the next important move in the oil world, according to well informed financial circles.

Next to the Texas Corporation, the Sinclair Consolidated Corporation is the largest in the so-called oil field, with assets of close to $400,000,000. The Phillips Petroleum Company, mentioned in the merger rumors, has $150,000,000 assets and the Skelly Oil Company close to $100,000,000. The amalgamated company will be rounded out with two or three strategically located producing, pipe line, refining and retail distributing companies.

At the office of the Sinclair company comment was refused on the subject, but in other quarters it was said important announcements dealing with the new lineup of the oil leaders might be made within a week or two.

There was considerable conjecture as to whether Col. Stewart's possible leadership in the independent oil field would result in his losing the $75,000 per annum "Rockefeller" pension.

It was felt the $75,000 stipend would be jeopardized in two ways. First, there might be a provision that it must be relinquished if Col. Stewart joined an independent oil organization. Second, Col. Stewart might voluntarily give it up, feeling he ought not to attempt to "serve two masters."

FR. J. A. SUPPLE IS DEAD

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most critical and he passed away at 4 o'clock this morning.

Before going to Stoneham he served as curate at St. Patrick's Church, Lowell, and at St. Mary's Church in Lynn. He was born in Holliston, one of a large family, several of whom have won distinction in the church. He earned the honor of doctor of divinity at the American college at Rome.

Two brothers who survive him are prominent in affairs of this city, Atty. Gen. Edward Supple and the other, John Supple, a Bromfield st. merchant.

5 Drowned as Auto Dives Off Bridge

Aberdeen, Wash., March 8 (AP)—Five men were drowned and three others saved when two sedans drove off an open end of the Wishkah bridge near here early today. One of the automatic gates failed to function.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find many of opportunities for profitable investment.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

HUB ADDICT GOT 'DOPE' WHILE IN PRISON

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defendant to choose a place of confinement where his admitted drug addiction might be treated, Judge Morton sentenced McDonald to Plymouth jail for a year and a day.

Interviewed in the prisoners' cage in the office of the U. S. marshal, while awaiting transfer to Plymouth, McDonald declared he was able to buy morphine freely in Atlanta from other inmates at the rate of $100 an ounce.

"With the money I earned making beaded bags," McDonald declared, "I was permitted to buy cigarettes in carton lots and these I bartered with dope peddlers for my daily 'shot' of drugs.

"I never had the sum of $100 to purchase a full ounce but for two cartons of cigarettes I could get a quarter of a grain of morphine as often as I desired it."

SISTER BARES FLIGHT

Mrs. Mary Morrill of May pl., South End, sister of McDonald, with whom he makes his home, was present in court anxious to aid her in that of the defendant that he be imprisoned in some institution other than Atlanta.

"When my brother stepped off the train after finishing his term at Atlanta," she declared after her brother had left for Plymouth," I hardly knew him.

"He had lost about 20 pounds and I expected him to be fat and healthy after being away from the drug habit for 17 months, but the moment I saw him I knew he had not been cured."

"In fact when I met him at the South Station he pulled a package of dope from his pocket to show me the ease with which he was able to get the stuff in Atlanta."

McDonald is a World War veteran.

Soldier Is Held on Many Auto Charges

Joe Lakus, a private of the 13th Infantry at Fort Strong, Rhode Island, was in South Boston court today charged with drunkenness, while operating an automobile in a dangerous manner, without a license or registration, after his license had been revoked and also larceny of an automobile.

He pleaded not guilty. The drunk charge was placed on file. On the others he was held in $1000 for the grand jury.

Vermont Plans for Exhibition Building

Montpelier, Vt., March 8 (AP)—Governor John E. Weeks signed a bill authorizing the appropriation of $15,000 to aid in the construction of a Vermont exhibition building at the Eastern States Exposition grounds at Springfield, Mass.

Private contributions of $35,000 will make possible erection of a $50,000 building.

Knowlton's Death Date Will Be Set

Frederick Hinman Knowlton of Framingham, convicted of the murder of Marguerite Isabelle Stewart, Beverly school attendant, will be sentenced tomorrow to death in the electric chair.

The death sentence will be imposed at 10 a. m. by Judge Wilford D. Gray in Middlesex Superior Court.

FOUR FIREMEN HURT AT FIRE IN REVERE

Continued from First Page.

The blaze, carried by a high wind, spread to a three-family dwelling at 110 Shirley ave., and aid was summoned from Everett, Chelsea, Lynn and Winthrop. Boston engines also responded and covered the outlying territory for the Revere department.

The damage was estimated at 50,000.

Handicapped by the intense cold and strong wind, the firemen fought the blaze for more than two hours before they conquered it, while thousands of motorists, convinced that Revere Beach was doomed, blocked the highways.

The injured firemen, who were all treated by Dr. Edward Rosen of Shirley ave., were Joel Thayer, Ladder 1, right leg hurt; Joseph Dunlea, Ladder 1, mouth cut; Frank King, Engine 3, sprained back, and Lieut. John Bowman of Combination 3, cut over right eye.

The top floor of the building, where the fire started, was occupied by a dress hall, which was gutted. On the second floor are a reception hall, dining hall and ladies room, while four stores take up the ground floor.

The blaze was confined to the third floor, although it burned through to the roof in places.

Occupants of 110 Shirley ave. rescued from the smoke-filled dwelling by firemen, were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wheeler and their children, Harry, 20; Milton, 18; Marian, 16, and Melvin, five, who occupied the top floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isenberg and their children Reva, 15, and Edna, 16, on the second floor, fled to the street, as did Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sandler on the first floor. Also driven out was Miss Minnie Gladstone, 21, of Burlington, Vt., a niece of Mrs. Isenberg who is visiting her.

Driven from 112 Shirley ave. were: First floor, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Potcher and Marilyn, 4; second floor, Mr and Mrs. Kemler and Irving, 18; Gertrude, 16, Matthew, 14, Norman, 12, and Stanley, 6; third floor, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwarts, Eliot, 4; Mrs. Fannie Leschinsky, 68, and Miss Irene Leschinsky.

Fleeing from 114 Shirley ave. were Dr. Michael Litvitch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Litvitch, and his sisters, Anna and Mary. Other families on Shirley and Walnut aves. rushed into the open for safety, but later returned to their home. Mayor Casazza was on the scene early.

Smoke from a fire which was confined to the cellar of a two-family house at 279 Alewife Brook Parkway, West Somerville, today, drove eight persons to the street. Clarence E. Hatchaway aroused his wife and son and five adults on the second floor. Chief Charles F. Hathaway said the fire was probably caused by spontaneous combustion

Wilkins Receives Cuban Decoration

Havana, March 8 (INS)—Immediately after his arrival here today, Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted Arcetic and Antarctic explorer, received from the Cuban Geographical Society the grand medal for the most noteworthy exploration of the year.

Sir Hubert is on his way to the United States from the South Polar region, where he made valuable discoveries during airplane flights

GIRL BRUTALLY BEATEN AS SHE REPULSES CARESS

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

Holds the Cash

CHOSEN TREASURER
Miss Stena Osbeck, who has been elected treasurer of the freshman class at the Boston University College of Practical Arts.

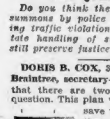
THE CURIOUS QUIZZER

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION

Do you think the issuance of a summons by police officers charging traffic violations would facilitate handling of such cases and still preserve justice.

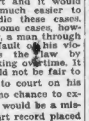
DORIS B. COX, 30 Hamilton st., Braintree, secretary—Well, I think that there are two sides to this question. This plan would certainly



save the State much time and money. Each officer could be alloted a certain day in which to bring his cases to court and it would be much easier to handle these cases. In some cases, however, a man through no fault of his violates the law by parking overtime. It would not be fair to leave a summons to court on his car and give him no chance to explain his case. It would be a mistake to have a court record placed against his name.

* * *

PHILIP McCARTHY, 5 Corona st., Dorchester, electrician—Yes, this plan would be a good idea. Each day there are hundreds of traffic law violators caught and if each one was given a summons right on the scene I think that in the future they would be more careful not to violate the law. With almost every one in the city driving a car the traffic problem is becoming serious. Violators should be punished swiftly and surely and I think that this plan would speed justice and lessen the number of these cases.



* * *

J. F. O'DONNELL, 235 M st., South Boston, manager—I don't think that this plan would be as good as our present system. In a great many cases there is a chance that the officer may be mistaken in his charge of violation. The officer may note the number of a car parked in a certain place and then go away and come back when the time limit of that street is up. In the meantime the motorist may have driven off to some place or another and back. When the officer comes along he naturally thinks that the car has been parked overtime, and he hands out a summons. I have seen many cases of this sort, and it is pretty hard to make the officer believe that his victim is innocent.

* * *

MRS. CHRISTINE RUGGERI, 237 Dorchester st., South Boston, housewife—Justice would certainly be more effective if the officer were allowed to give the violator a summons instead of the court. In nine cases out of 10 the motorist who has received a so called ticket tries to have the case fixed so that it will not go to court. If he has enough friends and influence he does not go to court and is not punished for his violation. This is not fair to the man who has to go to court and pay a fine. It is not true justice. Let's have justice that will mean something and not be a joke to the people.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Boat Ads. That's the way to get it.

HUNT GIRL RUM ORDER THIEF

A girl, blonde and blue-eyed, was hunted today by federal and local police as the leader of a band that has stolen hundreds of liquor prescription blanks from doctors' offices in cities and towns throughout the state.

Federal prohibition officials warned police and doctors to be on the lookout for her. The warning said she possesses a voice and manner of rare culture.

She has stolen prescriptions from doctors' offices in Chelsea, Salem and Springfield.

Her method of procedure is to call at offices when doctors are out. Gaining the confidence of the attendant, she requests permission to leave a note, and if left alone she ransacks desks.

She is described as about 30 years of age, five feet seven inches tall, blonde hair, blue eyes and wearing a black coat with fur collar. She is on her left hand a platinum ring set with three diamonds and a number of her victims said she wrote with her left hand.

SEEK MISSING BOY AND GIRL

Marie Kerr, 16, and Reo Albonetti, Jr., 17, both juniors in Braintree high school, were reported missing today by their parents following failure to return to their homes yesterday after school.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanley Kerr, parents of the girl, in Pearl st., South Braintree, it was declared that the girl is not missing, but Chief Heeney said he had been told by the Kerrs to conduct a search for her.

The police chief has notified New York authorities and police of a number of cities in New England, giving descriptions of the Kerr girl and young Albonetti.

Albonetti is believed to have with him an extra suit and $25 he raised by selling his wrist watch, a Christmas present.

Ex-Fireman Starts $15,000 Slander Suit

As a sequel to the stormy Lexington town meeting February 7, a suit for slander has been filed by Philip A. Nelles, former fireman, against Norman C. Hooper, well known civil engineer.

In the suit, which was filed in Middlesex Superior Civil Court, Nelles asks damages of $15,000. He declares he has been brought into public scandal and disgrace by a charge made my Hooper at the meeting. The statement was untrue, Nelles says in his declaration, and he has suffered great injury among his fellow citizens of Lexington, by whom he has at all times been esteemed.

Walks 4 Miles in Cold, and Falls Dead

Worcester, March 8—After walking four miles from his home at 330 Pleasant st. to his place of employment at 38 Harlow st., George L. Bentley, 63, collapsed today and was dead when an ambulance arrived. The medical examiner said the cold and exertion had caused Bentley's heart action to give out.

FORBUSH, NOTED BIRD MAN, DIES

Edward Howe Forbush, for 35 years State ornithologist, died today at his home in Westboro.

He would have been 71 years old had he lived until next April 24, the first anniversary of his retirement from State service.

The late ornithologist was one of the best-known experts on wild bird life in the nation and was the author of many books on the subject.

He was born in the Atlantic section of Quincy in 1858, the son of Leander Pomeroy Forbush and Ruth Hudson (Carr) Forbush.

On June 28, 1882, he married Etta L. Tutt of Upton and they had four children, Myrtice Elizabeth, Erwin Bill, Lewis Edward and Etta Loreada Forbush.

His service with the State began in 1891, when he was named director in charge of gypsy moth suppression. Two years later he was appointed State ornithologist and continued in that post until retired by the age limitation law last April 24.

He was one of the founders of the Massachusetts Audubon Society and served for a term as president. He was president also of the Worcester Natural History Society and the Northeastern Bird-Banding Association.

During his long term in State office he wrote many books and essays on game birds, wild fowl and shore birds and on bird protection.

ARISTOS CLUB PLANS DANCE

Inaugurating their spring social activities, members of the Aristos Club are holding a formal dance in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler on Saturday evening, March 16, the eve of St. Patrick's Day.

A representative gathering will doubtless be present, because all proceeds are to be turned over to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The young women of the club have always been very gen- Alice Wentworth erous in the conduct of their charitable activities.

A large committee, headed by Mrs. Helen Roche, promises that the affair will rival the successes of past seasons.

In addition to Mrs. Roche, the committee includes Winifred Lynch, Dorothy Colucl, Helen Kennedy, Margaret Burke, Catherine Reycroft, Catherine Krohn, Helen Barry, Miriam Brawer, Dorothy Jones, Ruth Killion, Alice Wentworth, Josephine Dolan, Miriam Coffey, Mildred Collins, Adeline Connolly, Helen Canty and Margaret Boyle.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

'LINDY' WEDDING CAKE

HOW WILL IT GET THERE?
Katherine Hovel, New York dancer, is such a Lindbergh fan that she has baked a wedding cake for the colonel. But how will she get it through to Mexico City. (International Newsreel photo.)

"Illiterate" Boys Write Better Than Judge

Modernity brings changes, even to the arraigning of alleged school truants in court. It wasn't so in the old days.

But Supervisor of Attendance Francis X. Reedy (it was "truant officer" not so long ago) lost a double-header today in South Boston court when Judge William J. Day declared two alleged illiterates could write better than the judge himself could.

Then the judge dismissed Ernest Anastasio, 20, of East First st. and Jeremiah J. Sullivan, 16, of Beckler ave., both of South Boston, who had been brought into court by Reedy.

Reedy charged that the boys had left school before completing the sixth grade and therefore were illiterate, Sullivan is working regularly and Anastasio's application to take a civil service examination has been accepted.

Bishop Feehan Back From Rome

Fall River, March 8—Bishop Daniel F. Feehan returned to the city following a trip to Rome in company with Bishop Joseph J. Rice of Burlington, Vt.

Bishop Feehan was received in audience by the Pope February 21.

Fall Proves Fatal

John W. McNutt, 61, a painter, of 35 Lawrence st., Boston, while working in the home of Arthur S. Harris of 2 Hillside ave., Winchester, tripped and fell down the cellar stairs, receiving fatal injuries.

GIRL FIGHTS ATTACKERS

Attacked by thieves who attempted to snatch her handbag on Crescent ave., Beachmont, Miss Alice M. Grady, 26, of Pearl ave., Beachmont, beat off her assailants and made her escape early today.

Several police were furnished with registration numbers by Miss Grady and are seeking suspects in Winthrop and Danvers.

According to the police, Miss Grady, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John M. Grady, was hurrying home along Crescent ave, when an automobile containing two men drew up along the curb and stopped.

One of the men left the machine and seized the girl, who screamed. The man attempted to silence her cries by placing a hand on her mouth, but Miss Grady screamed again.

The man then attempted to snatch her pocketbook which she carried under one arm, but Miss Grady clutched it firmly and fought vigorously. She finally broke away and fled. The men jumped into the car and drove away.

Crown Prince's Son to Settle in So. America

Berlin, March 8 (AP)—Prince Louis Ferdinand, second son of ex-Crown Prince Frederick William, has bidden goodbye to Germany for an indefinite period, and perhaps forever. Prince Louis has decided to establish himself at Buenos Aires, where he will be associated with the banking firm of Tornquist.

3 HELD IN BURGLAR BATTLE

After a desperate struggle with three alleged burglars at the Miller Drug Company, Bennington st., East Boston, early today, Officers Thomas Babcock and Cornelius Mahoney subdued and arrested the men. Babcock was beaten about the face and his lip severely cut.

The men, charged with breaking and entering during the nighttime, were booked as Anthony Masaro, 26, of Saratoga st., East Boston; Francis Pecolizzi, 38, of Boardman st., Cambridge, and Anthony Ferraro of Dover st., South End.

According to their report, the officers were patrolling Bennington st., when they noticed Masaro climbing over a transom in the drug store. Officer Babcock grabbed the man as he dropped to the ground, they said, and then Pegolilzzi and Ferrraro, who had been "watching," leaped into action.

To Wed Author

CARLOTTA MONTEREY
Eugene O'Neill, widely known dramatic writer, has announced he will wed the young actress as soon as his first wife obtains a divorce. The O'Neills have two children.

Congress May Quit July 1—It May Not

Washington, March 8 (INS)—Leaders were agreed on one thing—that Congress should adjourn its special session by July 1. The rank and file however had no such optimism—they predicted the session would last all summer if a farm relief and a tariff bill were to be enacted.

POLICE ON TRAIL OF MASHER

A man known to police was to be questioned today in connection with a brutal attack and beating administered to Miss Sarah Gorodnitzky, 23, Northeastern night law school student, in the hallway of her home in Bellingham ave., Chelsea.

The girl suffered a broken nose and severe bruises about the head and body from the beating by the "hugger." She was treated at Chelsea Memorial Hospital and then taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Dora Sherman, in Fifth st., Chelsea.

Miss Gorodnitzky had just returned home from the law school library and had stepped into the hallway of the Chelsea apartment house when the man seized her.

About a block from the house, according to the girl, she first noticed the man following her, and he turned into the apartment house as she was fumbling for her key.

When he seized her and tried to kiss her she screamed and attempted to press one of the bells

GRIEF-CRAZED MAN SLASHES 3 IN FRENZY

New York, March 8 (AP)—A widower of three days ran amuck today, stabbed three persons in two Brooklyn homes, and then surrendered tearfully to police who found him in one of the houses.

The man is John Facciola of the Bath Beach section of Brooklyn, and his victims are Frank Tardi, Mrs. Tardi, and the aged mother of Mrs. Tardi, who was also Mrs Facciola's mother.

Facciola was taken to hospital where the two women had been removed, but they were unable to identify him. One was unconscious and the second semi-conscious Neither is expected to live, but Tardi was less seriously hurt.

Facciola's son, Leo, 16, told police his father and Tardi had gone to the cellar of the Facciola home to begin putting the house in order after Mrs. Facciola's death, and to discuss purchase of the home by Tardi.

A quarrel developed and Facciola whipped out a razor. Tardi was slashed. Facciola then went to the Tardi home and attacked the two women. He was found seated in another room, his head in his hands, crying.

HUB WARMER TOMORROW

It is cold, but not so cold as you may have thought earlier today.

And it will warm up tomorrow—if this information is at all cheering.

The cold snap, accompanied by the strong northwest winds that swept this area, was centered in Quebec today and the mercury slid down to a low of 19 degrees at 7 a. m. By 10 a. m. it had slidled up to 21, but the weather man said he believed it would not go much higher before tomorrow.

Eugene O'Neill Plans to Wed Again

New York, March 9—Eugene O'Neil, noted American dramatist, disclosed in a letter to a close friend in this city that he will marry Carlotta Monterey, the actress, as soon as his second wife, Mrs. Agnes Boulton O'Neil, grants him a divorce. The O'Neills have been separated for more than a year.

A rumor that Mrs. O'Neil, who was Mrs. Agnes Boulton Burton before her marriage in 1918 would marry Miss Monterey, was confirmed last June by Harry Weinberger, counsel for O'Neil, and O'Brien, Malevinsky and Driscoll, her attorneys. O'Neil has been abroad since February, 1928, where he met Miss Monterey. He recently returned to France after a trip through the Orient in which he maintained the utmost secrecy, traveling under assumed names at times.

Hoover Cabinet Is Blowing "Wet," Blowing Dry

Washington, March 8 (AP)—President Hoover's Cabinet, although expected to work in harmony on the question of law enforcement, contains men of opposing views on the merits of the prohibition law.

Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, Secretary of Agriculture, is an honorary member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, has served as a director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Poor But Rich

AUTO PIONEER
David Buick, who is dead at Detroit at the age of 74, penniless. Of him it has been said that though poor, he was rich in fame. He spent a fortune on his "dream auto," and others reaped the benefits. But his name lives after him. (Photo is by International Newsreel.)

COOLIDGE STORY IS OUT TODAY IN COSMOPOLITAN

New York, March 8—In his initial appearance as an author in the April issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, which is on sale today, Calvin Coolidge shows two sides of his character with which the public has not been familiar.

The first installment of his account of his years in the White House abounds with epigrammatic statements. One of these which is particularly interesting is as follows:

"I have often said that there was no cause for feeling disturbed at being misrepresented n the press. It would be only when they began to say things detrimental to me which were true that I should feel alarm."

Perhaps the most outstanding note in the article, however, is its warm humanness. This spirit runs through the entire story. It is particularly emphasized when he describes the death of his son as one of the costs in heartaches of his terms in the White House.

"My own participation in the campaign of 1924 was delayed by the death of my son, Calvin, which occurred on the seventh of July. He was a boy of much promise, proficient in all studies, with a scholarly mind, who had just turned 16.

"He had a remarkable insight into things.

"The day I became President he had just started work in a tobacco field. When one of his fellow laborers said to him, 'I hear your father is President,' he would not work in a tobacco field,' Calvin replies, 'If my father were your father, you would.'

HIS SON'S LETTER

"After he was gone someone sent us a letter he had written about the same time to a young man who had congratulated him on being the first boy in the land. To this he had replied the he had done nothing, and so did not merit the title, which should go to 'some boy who had distinguished himself through his own actions.'

"We do not know what might have happened to him under other circumstances, but if I had not been President he would not have raised a blister on his toe, which resulted in blood poisoning, playing lawn tennis in the south grounds.

"In his suffering he was asking me to make him well I could not.

"When he went the power and glory of the Presidency went with him.

"The ways of Providence are often beyond our understanding. It seemed to me that the world had need of the work that it was probable he could do.

"I do not know why such a price was exacted for occupying the White House."

COOLIDGE'S REASONS

In the April issue, Ray Long, editor of Cosmopolitan, says:

"In the first part of Mr. Coolidge's account of his years as President, published in April Cosmopolitan, he tells the human reasons why he did not choose to run in 1928. They are reasons which will touch the heart of every American; reasons which will make his fellow countrymen understand when he says 'it costs a lot to be President.'

"In the May issue of Cosmopolitan, Mr. Coolidge will tell why his six years as Chief Executive made him believe that eight years is as long as any man should occupy the presidency. This belief is not based on the reasons which politicians give; it is based on the experience of a man of great common sense. And he explains it so that every man, woman and child in this country will understand."

Ruins at Revere ~ *Where 40 Fled* ~ *Six Were Rescued*

REACHED SAFETY
Edna Isenberg, 16, driven from second floor of Shirley ave. home by flames.

RESULT OF FLAMES DRIVEN BY HIGH WIND
Six cities rushed to aid the city by the sea when fire broke out in the old Auditorium at Shirley and Walnut aves. Tenants were driven out in night clothes from homes. Four firemen were injured during the struggle with flames.

DRIVEN OUT
Gertrude Kemler, 16, who lives next door on Shirley ave., also escaped.

HUB ELITE AT RARE FETE—BETTY ALDEN

BECAUSE OF THEIR VERY SCARCITY, THE COSTUMES OF BLACK AND white at the Black and White ball last evening at the Somerset were the more effective. Striking enough they were, to be sure, as proven by Miss Dorothy Preston's pert black tricorne and rippling black satin gown to her heels; and by the white muslin and black lace, a hoop-skirted dress, which Miss Barbara Welch wore so prettily, a curl or two caught with a rose behind her ear. Miss Winifred Thorndike's gracefulness emphasized the vivid black and white of a Columbine, a satin affair with peaked cap, with a tiny black pompom at its topmost tip.

WHEN COSTUMES FOR A FANCY DRESS BALL ARE TO BE CONSIDERED, Boston's elite patronizes a wig-maker and not a modiste, it would seem. All sorts and fashions in white wigs came out to the Somerset, ranging from the perfectly smooth coiled silken one Miss Abby Beveridge drew over her golden locks to the curly one Mrs. George Lee wore, all tiny ringlets and bound with a narrow ribbon. Mrs. Daniel Frost Comstock was radiant in a soft white wig beautifully waved, worn with a dull white moire gown with cascading panels to the floor, and gardenias at the shoulder.

A PIQUANCY IN BLACK AND WHITE, THE MARCHESA FERRANTI WORE a lovely lace gown that fluttered gossamer points to the floor; and she had the most becoming white wig ever contrived for feminine usage. Mrs. Harcourt Amory trailed floating chiffons about the ballroom, crystal-clear white with spangles to glint here and there. Miss Marguerite Swann put a bertha of antique Spanish lace on an ivory velvet gown for the dance. Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike was French sophistication in a beautifully beaded black and white gown, with fan and slippers to continue the two-tone motif.

PROMINENT FIGURE AT BALL

Staff photograph of Miss Barbara Welch, who was lovely in her white muslin off-the-shoulder gown at the Black and White Ball last evening.

WHITE WIGS AND BLACK FROCKS, FOR MANY, CARRIED them safely by the guardian at the gate whose edict was "black and white" if one would enter the ballroom. Miss Minna Lindsay and Miss Florence Lindsay followed that most becoming fashion, of white wigs with black frocks. Mrs. Oliver Wolcott's beauty was enhanced by her fluffy wig that might have graced the head of a marquise. Mrs. Bohler Shaw's black taffeta and bertha of real lace and her white wig were in the picture contrived by the tiniess color and the midnight shade.

MRS. JAMES LAWRENCE'S DULL BLACK CREPE HAD enormous ornaments at shoulder and hip, done in brilliants and intricately designed. Mrs. John Swann's white gown was sunrayed in brilliants. Mrs. Henry H. Richardson's black taffeta frock and black and white shawl, and Mrs. Roland Clough's black lace with gardenias answered the regulation for black and white in the ballroom. Mrs. Thomas Lindsay's chiffon was a cloudy gray. Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's authentic taffeta with bertha had a white wig in keeping.

THAT VERY LOVELY YOUNG MATRON, MRS. RICHARD C. STOREY, Jr., disregarded entirely the costume edict and wore a lovely beaded crepe without a fleck of color to mar its creamy whiteness. Miss Emily Coolidge was in black with threads of silver. Miss Polly Beale's black velvet was without color. Miss Adelaide Brown wore black, and so did Miss Marie Davenport Brown and Miss Mary Vance. In fact the young set, dining out before it danced, did the grandest affairs in evening regalia with no regard at all for the costume part of the ball.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES IN THE PERSONNEL OF MISS ELEANOR PERKINS' wedding party put Miss Elizabeth Loder in the list of bridesmaids in place of Miss Lois Tucker. Miss Perkins is the bride of the week, socially speaking, a petite and bright-eyed creature, to be the center of tomorrow's ceremonial pomp and circumstance. She weds Charles Terry Collens at a late afternoon ceremony in the First Church of Brookline, and a large cross-section of the fashionable world, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Collens and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks Perkins, are interested.

AFTER THE LAST LIQUID NOTES OF JOHN CHARLES THOMAS' pleasant baritone died on the ballroom air, and the Morning Musicales at the Hotel Statler ended for this season, the Graeme Haughtons carried off the John Charles Thomases for luncheon. It was a luncheon party of a score or more Mr. and Mrs. Haughton were hosts to and one of its most honored members, aside from the singer himself, was his petite and dark-eyed wife, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Kohler, daughter to Mrs. George Dobyne, of the North Shore of Boston and Palm Beach, Fla.

SUCCESS WITH A CAPITAL "S" ATTENDED THE MUSICALE series. Musicians whose laurel leaves are many, who have sunk before crowned heads, in gilded halls and multimillionaire drawing-rooms, were on the list for the course that benefits so generously the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Audiences smart and distinctive crowded the Statler ballroom for each morning. And so they look with favor on what the present season accomplished, that already subscriptions for next year's series is a list comfortably long and reassuringly plutocratic. Luncheons after each concert puts a delightful period to the morning.

YESTERDAY MRS. MATTHEW WHITTALL of Worcester had Miss Abby and Miss Belle Hunt at her table. Mrs. John W. Myers was in a luncheon company that included Mrs. A. Barr Comstock. Mrs. Bradbury Cushing was one of a small company.

THE PHILIP L. SALTONSTALLS are doing a rather quick turn around, between arrival from London and their departure again for the British metropolis. The Saltonstall menage is to be permanently set up in London, and thither Mr. and Mrs. Saltonstall will take their younglings. In fact they came home expressly to get the children and return soon for the other side. The prominent young club and sportsman now has business affiliations in England and there the family will make its home for some time. He is one of the sons of Mrs. Philip Saltonstall of Boston and Dedham. Mesdames George von L. Meyer, Jr., and Philip Weld, and Nathaniel Saltonstall are the others of the family.

ASIDE FROM BEING ONE OF the smart set's premiere sportsmen, Bayard Tuckerman of Boston and Hamilton now and then dips into affairs philanthropic, as does practically every member of the set that occupies the social summits. Next Thursday is a more or less serious occasion for the Mr. Tuckerman's attention. On that morning there is a reception at the North Shore Babies' Hospital, of which Mr. Tuckerman has the honor to be president of the board, and officialdom will be present in the person of Mrs. Frank G. Allen, First Lady of the Commonwealth. North Shore society staunchly supports the hospital, which basks in the enthusiastic approval of fashionables from Salem to Gloucester.

Betty Alden

James C. Dayton in Big Position

New York, March 8—James C. Dayton, who until recently had for many years been publisher of the New York Evening Journal, has been appointed general advertising counsellor of all the Hearst newspapers. This announcement was made by Col. Frank Knox, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, with whom Mr. Dayton will henceforth be closely associated.

Mr. Dayton, in addition to his long service as publisher, is one of the best-known advertising experts in the country. After retiring from the Journal, Mr. Dayton spent six months traveling and resting in the Adirondacks, and recently opened an office as a private publishing and advertising consultant.

Mr. Dayton had been 23 years with the Hearst newspapers before his temporary retirement. The announcement that he was returning to newspaper work yesterday brought him scores of congratulatory messages from publishers and advertising men all over the country.

Marshal Foch Sits Up and Eats Light Food

Paris, March 8 (AP)—Marshal Foch was permitted to sit in an armchair for ten minutes again today by his physicians, who found that yesterday's improvement had been maintained.

The marshal had a bit of fish for breakfast and ordered chicken for lunch. He drank some coffee and milk. His temperature this morning was 98.9 and his pulse 86.

Dennison Flying Club in Meeting

Dennison Flying Club held a get-together meeting at the University Club with Dr. Edward B. Ormsby, president, in the chair. Speakers included Capt. Albert L. Edson, director of the Boston Airport; Daniel Rochford and Maj. A. Rayond, U. S. A.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

entire stock Bought at AUCTION!

these goods bought at trustee's sale in bankruptcy

SATURDAY we place on sale

part of the stock of

David E. Sherin Co
534 MAIN ST.
WORCESTER. MASS.

men's two-pant suits
overcoats, pants, etc.

exceptional variety of suits, including worsteds, blue serges, herringbones, or tweeds—plenty of young men's double breasted suits, including some suits from two well known makers—plenty of STOUT size suits—be here early.

men's 2-pant suits or overcoats $13.75
men's 2-pant suits or overcoats $16.75
men's 2-pant suits or overcoats $19.75
men's 2-pant suits or overcoats $23.75
pants 95c to $2.90—better grade pants $4.90

Note some of the pants are in the same patterns as the suits and you can get an extra pair of pants to match your suit at low cost. Also small lots of Spring topcoats, few I pant tuxedos, trench coats, slickers and a few old style I pant suits at odd prices. Suits 35 to 44 regular; 38 to 46 stouts; overcoats 34 to 44 at one price or another. Plenty of suits for stout men. Some limited lots

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO
—Legal Stamps Given—

Annual March Sale of New Wall Papers

Hundreds of Newest Spring Patterns
Savings of ⅓ and More

10c Papers 4c
18c Papers 8c
60c to 79c Papers 29c
28c Papers 12c
35c and 50c Papers 18c

Fadeless engraved heavy embossed papers, in ANY 30 inches wide.

Houghton's is the best place to buy Wall Papers—Fourth Floor

RAYMOND'S

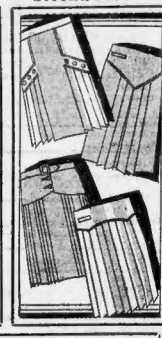
800 Ensemble and Other Dresses 7.95

Misses' print, georgette, flat crepe, printed georgette and ensembles. *Sizes 14 to 38.*
Little women's print, flat crepe and georgette dresses. *Sizes 14½ to 24½.*
Women's georgette, print flat crepe dresses. *Sizes 36 to 50*
More than 100 new Spring styles in all

Second Floor

Real Leather Jackets
For Misses and Women

10.95
Sizes 14 to 42
Red, Brown, Blue, Green
Two pockets cuff straps well lined warm
SECOND FLOOR



More All-Wool Skirts 2.95
Sizes 26 to 34
A great variety of the newest styles and colors.

Slip-on Sweaters 1.55 to 2.65
Plain colors, fancy weaves, novelty patterns, sizes 34 to 42.
SECOND FLOOR

Print and Other Spring Dresses 5.90
Large selection, all popular styles.
Flat Crepe and Georgette included. Better quality.
SECOND FLOOR

New Hats 2.65
Straws in Plain and Fancy Weaves, Felt and Straw combinations. Large and small head-sizes, new spring shades.
SECOND FLOOR

More Size 7 to 14 SILK DRESSES

3.95 to 7.95
2nd quality New styles
All silk Ensembles with separate coats 7.95
SECOND FLOOR

Eight New Styles in Sizes 8 to 14 SKIRTS

1.95
Different Pleats, Flares, Suspender Skirts, Sun Ray Bodice Tops
Colors Powder, Red, Navy, Tan, Green.
SECOND FLOOR

e-q real estate where the values are low will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of this enlarged page.

Court Probers Find Goodwin 'Remedy'

By FRANK A. GOODWIN
Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles and Author of the Goodwin-Boston Evening American Automobile Insurance Bill.

In addition to the three faults to which I have called attention in the present compulsory insurance law, namely, high cost, faulty zoning, and fake claims—there is another fault just as troublesome and just as expensive. That is court congestion!

On June 30, 1928, there were 61,822 untried civil cases, and, of these, 45,217 were jury cases.

The Judicial Council, made up of five judges or ex-judges and five prominent attorneys, has just filed a report, Public Document 144, describing the alarming situation and suggesting a number of possible remedies. In this report appears the following:

"For the five months, October to February, 1927-28, there were 4291 more cases entered in the superior court than in the same period in 1926-27. Of this increase, 4055, or 97.4 per cent. were motor vehicle cases."

To the average citizen, these figures do not mean much as he reads them, but they do mean much to his pocket in taxes if he not a litigant. If he is a litigant, they mean plenty to him in time and money and perhaps in anguish.

COURTS SWAMPED

From June 30, 1927, to June 30, 1928, there were 26,551 jury cases entered and only 2672 tried. Our courts are swamped and the situation is getting worse.

What is the remedy?

Well, of course, the first thought is more judges. Even the Judicial Council, however, does not suggest that, because of the expense and because it would not really be a remedy.

In a pamphlet recently compiled by a prominent Boston lawyer, analyzing the situation, appears the following:

"Statistics show that the average jury case takes 1¼ days. If a justice sits 200 days during a year, that is, five days a week for 40 weeks, he will dispose of 160 cases.

"Ten new judges, thus, would clear the docket of only 1600 cases a year. An inconsiderable number in view of the 26,000 jury cases entered during the year ending June 30, 1928."

SUGGEST REMEDY

The rest of this statement is important to tax-payers and to lawyers. It continues:

"Taking the estimate of the Judicial Council that the average jury case costs the Commonwealth $500 a day, the cost of keeping one additional justice on the bench 200 days a year is $100,000 a year. The cost of ten additional justices would therefore increase the expense of the Superior Court about $1,000,000 a year."

Even the conservative Judicial Council realizes the necessity for some new and drastic remedy, and among those suggested is one calling for the organization of a commission similar to that provided for in the Goodwin-Boston American bill.

Here is what the Judicial Council says:

"There is much to be said in favor of this plan. Such a commission could avail itself of the police and other reports, and could operate in unison with the department now investigating motor vehicle accidents. It could operate more speedily and summarily than a court.

"It is urged that defendants, as a class, would prefer to abide by its decisions rather than to risk the vicissitudes of a jury trial, and that plaintiffs, whatever their first impression might be, would, upon second thought, prefer to accept its awards, which would come to them substantially intact rather than to incur the delay and cost of a jury trial, so that in fact and in practice but a small percentage of motor vehicle damage cases would reach the superior court and these the court could easily deal with.

"Whatever the final result to the Commonwealth, the finding of such a commission would be far less expensive to parties and would be rendered much more promptly than a verdict of a jury."

Harvard Gets Chance to Buy Rare Books

In addition of the gift of 88 Shakespeare quartos to the Harvard College Library, which was announced by President Lowell last commencement day, the family of the late William A. White, '63 of New York City, have offered to let the Harvard Library purchase at less than the appraised value, any other books of the White collection which Harvard needed, it was learned.

For 50 years, White had collected books of the Shakesperian periods. More than half of these volumes, printed between 1550 and 1650, were not in the Harvard Library, and the opportunity to acquire so many of these books at a reasonable market price was regarded by the library authorities as an excellent opportunity to amplify the library's resources.

WORLD BANK IN NEW PLAN FOR REPARATIONS

Paris, March 8—Owen D. Young, American reparations advisor, today submitted to a committee of experts for discussion the revised draft of a plan for an international bank, or clearing house, for handling of the reparations debt. Farreaching influence on world finance and economics is contained in the plan.

For though those who are launching this new bank are making their plans strictly for the purpose of handling the reparation accounts, they admit that under proper direction this bank may make possible the formation of a community of international financial and economic interests such as has never before been known.

It has potentialities of development which are incalculable. Even when strictly limited to the handling of reparation accounts its powers seem likely to be very great. It will be the receiving and distributing organization for the reparation payments of Germany and probably the other ex-enemy countries.

It will arrange and place on the market all bond issues in various countries for the commercialization of any part of these debts. It will be an advisory body on Germany's capacity to transfer payments over and above the amount of annuities which will be fixed. It will handle the whole business accountancy for deliveries in kind.

200 Operatives Vote to Return to Work

Skowhegan, Maine, March 8—The 200 striking operatives of the Maine Spinning Co., yarn manufacturers, at a mass meeting voted to return to work under a recently installed efficiency pay system and "proper conditions."

It was voted that discharged men and women should be reinstated and the strikers' committee "treated fairly."

Petition to Legislature to Pass Auto Insurance Bill

I am a citizen of Massachusetts and sign this petition to the Legislature to pass the new compulsory auto insurance bill proposed by Frank A. Goodwin and endorsed by the Boston Evening American.

Name_____
Street_____
City or Town_____
Name_____
Street_____
City or Town_____
Name_____
Street_____
City or Town_____

Sign This and Mail to Petition Editor, Boston Evening American. Additional signatures may be pasted below on plain paper.

Smoking Is Banned in School Buses of Saugus

If a student of Saugus high school wants to smoke, that's his business.

But if he wants to smoke in the bus carrying him to or from the school, that's the school's business, and the smoker can get out and walk.

Principal Robert Ross Web ber made that clear to students in an edict issued as a result of a vote of the school committee to that effect.

The bus company started it all. They made inquiries to the authorities smiled or frowned on the smoking.

They found out.

And so did the students.

3 INDICTED ON DRUG CHARGES

Indictments in three narcotic cases were among those in the hands of Federal agents today, following the grand jury's report to Judge James M. Morton in Federal District Court. There were seven indictments in all. Three were for alleged larcenies from the mails and one was in a liquor case.

A true bill was returned against Michael Shea of 8 Hancock st., Hyde Park, who was arrested by Post-office Inspectors James E Sullivan and Inspector John W Hunt on a charge of stealing a suit of clothes from a parcel post package at the South Station.

A true bill was returned against Herbert B Mayo of Lynn, charged with the larceny of mail from letter boxes in Back Bay apartment houses.

Joseph Timothy Croke, of Saga more st., Dorchester, was indicted on charge of stealing letters from several apartment house letter boxes.

SISTER OF DYING WOMAN SOUGHT

In an effort to locate Mrs. Josephine Harding in time for her to reach the bedside of her dying sister, an appeal from her family to come home immediately to 70 Elms st., Brighton, was broadcast by radio. Her maiden name was Whelan and she was sometimes known as Lillian Somers. Members of her family do not know her last address and want to reach her today, as they fear that tomorrow may be too late.

Sandino Reported Fled to Honduras

Managua, Nicaragua, March 8—Government and United States marine corps officials were seeking confirmation of persistent rumors that Gen. Augustino Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, has fled across the border into Honduras.

VALUES—
Made Possible by Bell's Great Chain Store Buying Power

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Service Weight
$1.03

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Picot Top
$1.27

Have You Joined Our Hosiery Club?

OTHER BELL HOSIERY SHOPS at Davis Sq., Somerville, 106 Washington St., Lynn, 9 Central Sq., Salem.

Every Pair Finest Quality

BELL HOSIERY SHOPS INC.
BLAKE BLDG. 6TH FLOOR — 59 TEMPLE PLACE — 6TH FLOOR ROOM 613

SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS
25% reductions after 12 selling days
10% reduction after 18 selling days
5% after 24 days
Drops to quantity after 30 days

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

11th BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY--Final Day--Big Birthday Bargains!

Boys' 2-Pant SUITS
$3.95
New Spring models. Two knickers, all fully lined. Well tailored.

Boys' School Blouses
39c
Seconds. Fine broadcloth, rayon stripes, percales, etc.

Girls' Print Dresses
69c
Collar, cuffs, piping and trimmings. Straight-lined belted models.

Children's New Felt Hats
69c
Many cute models in bright colors — some with straw.

Children's Waist Union Suits
39c
Grey, short sleeve, knee length. Sizes 2 to 12

Boys' and Girls' Novelty SOX
3 for 50c
7/8 length, newest designs.

Ruffled Curtains
49c
Fine scrim, 2¼ yards long, with dainty ruffles and tie backs. In cream, or white. Also white cross-bar marquisettes.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors'
SILK Dresses
2 for $11
If Bought Separately $6.95
Buy Two and Save $2.90
Some Seconds, Odd Lots, Etc.
CANTON CREPES
GEORGETTES
FLAT CREPES
New Jacket Dresses
Even Ensemble Effects
Popular High Shades
New Prints—Coin Dots, Navy, Black and others

Maker's Entire Floor Stock of New Spring Hats—Below Cost to make
New Spring Hats
FELTS—STRAWS
99c
Smartest of models—new chic off the face, uneven brims and others in gayest of spring shades. Even matrons' hats.

Here's a Saving for Easter
Girls' New Silk Dresses
Two-piece effects and straight-line models
Some seconds, street or party dresses. Ruffles, contrasting collar, cuffs, embroidery, shirring and other trimmings.
$2.95
Junior Coat $9
Junior Dress $2.95

Juniors' New Spring Coats
Sport Tv Dressy Broa
9
Think of it—at this price—new spring coats in ombre, herringbones and other patterns. Scarfs, throw collars, novel pockets, belts. Sizes 13 to 19.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

Women's, Misses' New Tweed Ensembles
$4.99
Coat, scarf and tuxedo models of an exceptionally fine grade. Printed with crepe blouse and pleated skirt.

SILK Undies
$1.99
Crepe de Chine Dance Sets, Panties, Envelopes, Bloomers or Slips. New Spring models.

New Leather Handbags
Samples and seconds. Reptile grain and genuine calf in under-arm, strap and new flapper pouches. Mfd. shell, etc., ornaments.
$1.49

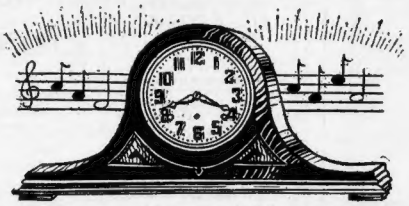
Corsets, Girdles, Corselettes, Brassieres
49c
Samples and seconds. Figured or plain.

Women's Novelty Fabric Gloves
49c
Wanted shades for Easter, with novelty cuffs.

Infants' Shirts or Bands
15c
Part wool and cotton.
Also Rubber Sheets Seconds

Men's Silk and Rayon SOX
29c
New shades. Men — plan to buy several pairs.

Washington Jewelry Company
365 WASHINGTON ST.—at Bromfield
Famous CHIMES Clock—at Sensational Reduction!



Can't Mention Name Because of Cut Price!

You'll be PROUD of this clock—of its rich mahogany lustre—its two-tone inlaid effect—its sweet-toned Normandy chimes that resound melodiously and appealingly throughout the home. Guests will compliment you, and when the family hears the Bargain Price you paid for it—why, *they simply won't believe it!* It's 21 inches long, graceful Tambour design; platinumized dial, cathedral hands, 8-day Guaranteed movement. For Library, Den, Parlor, Kitchen. Our regular price $14.50. Priced sensationally low—$6.75—to make friends for our store.

$6.75

Just Say "Charge, Please"

Why not buy it on our Charge Account Plan, payable 50c weekly? 80c Deposit delivers the Clock. Our own customers, or new customers with established charge accounts elsewhere, need make no deposit. Simply show coin and say, "Charge, please."

MAIL ORDERS FILLED EVERYWHERE!—Just send 80c FIRST PAYMENT!

Man Finds He Is Listed as Woman

Baltimore, March 8 (AP)—Harry A. Lutz needed a birth certificate to get a job as steward on the Leviathan. He wrote from York to the local authorities, and learned much to his surprise that he is listed on the official records as a female.

Public Fur Sale
at the
Great Northern Loan Co.
(Authorized by the City of Boston)
The Largest and Only Fur-Clearance House in New England
$25 to $100
Not only a mere handful for Advertising Purposes, as it is commonly done, but Hundreds of the most beautiful Special Brand New Fur Coats obtainable. Every Garment absolutely guaranteed the same as you are paying the full regular prices elsewhere.
Cowboy Raccoons, Hudson Seals, Muskrats, Caracula all shades, stunning models, handsomely trimmed, Beavers, Ponies and many other kinds.
Call and convince yourself—"Seeing is believing." We appointed these Fur Coats when well known Furriers who have decided loans made to them. This is your largest chance to own a real Fur Coat at only a fraction of the original cost.
Great Northern Loan Co. Est. 1906
Bonded by the City of Boston
172 MERRIMAC STREET
Cor. Stanford, 2 Blocks from the North Station, 3 min. from the State House, or Cark Street, on Merrimac Square.
OPEN EVENINGS

Persia and Turkey Hit in Opium Report

Geneva, March 8 (AP)—A report to the League of Nations today said Persia and Turkey are both producing huge quantities of opium, the distribution of which the advisory committee of the League is unable to follow.

The committee's report, presented to the League Council today by Raoul Dandurand, Canadian delegate, said the production of Persia and Turkey, so far as the committee was able to ascertain, amounted to more than one million kilogrammes per annum.

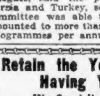
Cherry Sisters in Farewell Tour

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 8—The Cherry Sisters, Effie and Addie, who were pelted with tomatoes in the days when theaters were lighted with gas, announced they had signed a contract to go on a farewell tour.

"We expect to start March 15," they said, "and we anticipate a wonderful tour."

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Retain the Youthful Lines of the Mouth by Having Your Teeth Made Properly
We Specialize in Artificial Teeth Moderately Priced



Beautiful Efficient

Patent Pending

Copr. 1927, Dr. Hewson Dental Co.
SPECIAL DENTAL OFFERING
We are offering a Special Red Rubber Plate for only..... **$12.50**

Full upper or lower with roof
BRIDGE WORK, per tooth..$6
Silver Fillings.....$1
Cleanings.....$1
Examinations FREE

Copr. 1927, Dr. Hewson Dental Co.
OUR LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw in comfort. MADE HERE EXCLUSIVELY.

POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE when plate or bridge work is ordered.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

We adjust troublesome plates FREE, whether ours or made elsewhere
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lady Attendant. Phone Hubbard 1535

FEAR MISSING WOMAN MET FOUL PLAY

Rutland, Vt., March 8—Police of this city, aided by State inspectors, today hunted Miss Bertha Merrill, 30, missing for eight days. Police said they feared the woman had been waylaid and slain.

Miss Merrill, a shirtmaker by trade, disappeared from her room at the Colony House after telling friends that she was "in an awful mess," and was very much upset about it. Friends at the time paid no attention to what she said and merely thought that the woman wasn't feeling well. When Miss Merrill failed to put in her appearance at her room on Thursday night they became alarmed and notified the police.

Chief of Police Roy H. Leonard of this city, in charge of the hunt being conducted for the missing woman questioned Ernest Shaw and Ashland Dawson, both of whom are said to have met a girl while walking along Wallingford rd. toward this city, whose description resembled that of the missing woman.

The woman, the men told Chief Leonard, seemed to stagger along the road and appeared in a dazed condition. They said that they did not talk to her at the time and paid little attention after she had passed them on the road.

EMBASSIES TO FIGHT JONES DRY LAW

Washington, D. C., March 8—Diplomatic circles are wrestling with a problem today that is comparable with some of the most serious international crises they have ever faced.

Under the prohibition amendment, foreign diplomats were allowed to have their liquor sent to Baltimore, and deliveries made from that point to Washington.

Under the new Jones Law, transportation penalties are so drastic that even the diplomats are included in the provisions. This of course raises a problem that may have a serious outcome.

It puts the issue squarely up to the diplomatic legations. Either they must protest the new rulings, and carry their formal complaint to the Secretary of State, or they must accept the situation.

If they do the latter they will have to be their own truckmen and handlers, because of the provision of the law that no American may in any way engage in liquor traffic.

At least two embassies here are known to have large consignments of liquor now in Baltimore awaiting transfer to Washington, for use in part at social functions already scheduled and imminent.

President Hoover Gets Fleet of 6 New Autos

Washington, March 8 — President Hoover today has a fleet of nine autos, each car bearing the seal of the United States. The machines replace those used by former President Coolidge and his staff. In addition to the President's half dozen, his secret service guard has also received a new auto.

STILL FLOCKING TO AUTO SHOW

With one more day of the week left, visitors continued to swarm to the automobile show in Mechanics Building today. Actual buyers are increasing in numbers and the sales of the de luxe foreign and domestic cars at the Copley-Plaza is particularly pleasing to the dealers.

The "old-timers'" luncheon will be held today at the Copley-Plaza, with Chester I. Campbell, show manager, the prime mover in the affair. The "old-timers" are men who have been identified with the automobile industry 25 years or more.

RAPS CORRUPT POLITICIANS IN DRUG WAR

By KENNETH CLARK

Washington, March 8—Corrupt machine politicians of the bigger American cities were blamed by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, as being largely responsible for the widespread dope evil in the United States.

She exhorted the American people to rise in protest and drive from office those politicians who control city governments through graft and corruption.

"A corrupt city government breeds the gangsters who peddle narcotics," she declared. "The pedlar pays protection money to the crooked political machine and is allowed to ply unmolested his piratical traffic.

"Stronger federal and state laws against narcotics no doubt are needed, but a first step should be to restore the control of our municipal governments to the people.

SMUGGLED INTO PRISON

"The narcotic menace is not serious in the rural and small urban sections. The traffic is concentrated in the larger cities, which too often are dominated by crooked political machines."

She was asked what specifically must be done to curb the illicit traffic.

Her eyes turned slowly to gaze out of the windows of her office. Then her fists clenched and she struck her desk for emphasis as she said:

"Eternal vigilance.

"This must extend all down the line through the federal, state and city governments. The people must be aroused to the dangers of the evil. Once they realize that it is fostered by grafting politicians, growing rich on the ill-gained profits of gangsters, they will drive the crooks from office."

One of the most serious problems facing the Department of Justice, she stated, is to prevent the smuggling of drugs into federal prisons.

At the White House, it was learned, President Hoover is pressing forward in the selection of the personnel of his national commission to investigate law enforcement. Correction of the narcotic abuses will be a principal goal of the inquiry.

URGE SEPARTE BUREAU

Whether to transfer the narcotics bureau, a division of the prohibition office, from the Treasury to the Department of Justice is being studied by the President. The Harrison narcotic act is an internal revenue law under which the government exercises police powers.

Some of Hoover's advisers believe that the narcotics bureau should be separated from prohibition and left under the Treasury Department, along with other internal revenue agencies. In this connection, it is pointed out that by being an independent unit the narcotics bureau might receive more favorable treatment from Congress in the matter of appropriations and personnel. The present narcotic funds of approximately $1,400,000 annually permit the employment of only 257 agents.

PARKER PLANS NEW TESTS FOR DRIVERS

Incompetent drivers of automobiles will no longer infest the roads of the State under the new and strict system of examinations planned by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Parker, now rounding out his first year in office.

Hitherto examinations have been too lenient, according to the registrar. Here are some of the revisions of methods which he plans:

Examinations by appointment, with more details as to the applicant's fitness required on his application. This means, however, additional examiners.

An eyesight test which must be passed by all applicants.

Periodic examination of all operators. To this end a chart is being prepared, showing the relation of the ages of drivers to accidents.

Landslide Kills All But One in Village

Funchal, Madeira, March 8 (AP)—Only one inhabitant of the village of Vargem in Saint Vincent Parrish, one of the most noted beauty spots in the islands, escaped the destruction which overtook the village in the form of a great landslide. Today only raw earth marked the site where white-walled cottages had nestled in the natural flower garden of the hillside.

Below the village flowed the Inferno River which was flooded by heavy rains. The waters gradually ate away the bank until the village collapsed and fell fifty feet into the whirlpools.

Maine Mother Faces Court in Shooting

Waterville, Me., March 8—Mrs. Louise Littlefield, flanked by her loyal husband, two sons and a daughter, was to appear in court here today, charged with an attempt to murder her mother-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Littlefield, who is still in a critical condition in Waterville Hospital.

Mrs. Littlefield continued to maintain the utmost calm concerning her predicament.

Lived to Be 100 With 3 Bullets in Body

Shenandoah, Pa., March 8 (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Zucosky, who lived 100 years and five days, for the last 33 years carried three bullets in her body. She was shot when men attacked her son.

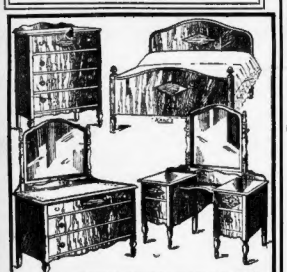
Two Day Wind-Up

KANE'S FEBRUARY SALE

Friday & Saturday
LAST CALL
to Savings Almost Beyond Belief!
Open Saturday to 9 P. M.

A smashing 2-day Climax to the greatest February Sale in our history. Everything will move fast at such greatly reduced prices! Wonderful festival of bargains on every floor of our 3 stores! Act quick—get your share of savings greater than you ever dreamed possible!

$5 DELIVERS ANY SUITE



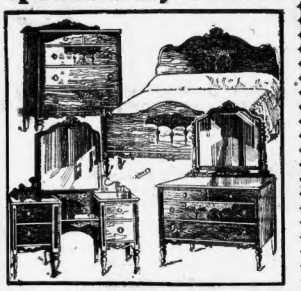
Modern 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Tremendous value! All four pieces—Dresser, French Vanity, Full-Size Bed, and Chest at this amazing price. Hardwood finished Walnut with stunning, diamond decorations! A charming design, splendidly made. **$69**
Wind-up Price $5 CASH

French Oak 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite
Fashion's latest note in breakfast suites—specially reduced for these last days of the February Sale—New French Grey Oak, with artistic spool scroll decorations—Table and four graceful Windsor Chairs. **$22.95**
Wind-up Price $5 CASH

A New Kind of Credit! Join
KANE'S COOPERATIVE FURNITURE CLUB
Solves the problem of furnishing a home at lowest cost on a new and different plan! Most practical way to buy furniture ever conceived for your benefit!
3 WAYS TO BUY FURNITURE
1.—SELECT your furniture—pay a small deposit! We store your purchase FREE. You earn 6% on money paid until delivery.
2.—Open a 30, 60 or 90-day charge account. Take immediate delivery if you wish!
3.—Arrange convenient weekly or monthly payments—and enjoy the use of furniture while you pay for it!

Extraordinary Value for Final Days
3-Pc. Custom Built Living Room
In Mohair—Velour or Jacquard Velour
DAVENPORT—FIRESIDE CHAIR—CLUB CHAIR } Any 3
THRONE CHAIR—COXWELL CHAIR } Pieces
To wind up our Sale in a blaze of big business, we produce this marvelous living room buy—it's the outstanding value achievement of 1929! Custom-made throughout, with built-in luxury you never saw before in a suite at this price! Reversible moquette cushions—spring-filled construction! Thick gorgeous coverings of mohair, mixed with worsted or Jacquard—Any 3 pcs.—only $100!
Wind-up Price $5 DELIVERS **$100**

Exceptionally Massive Dining Suite—9 Pcs.
Workmanship alone makes it worth this price! 9 Large Pieces in a design of exceptional beauty! Newest contrasting finishes. Stunning decorations on rich Walnut veneer and gumwood surfaces. Hardwood interiors. China Cabinet with drawer for linen. Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs, Host Chair. Seats upholstered in fine Jacquard. **$139**
Wind-up Price $5 CASH



Exquisitely Made 4-Pc. Suite
Incomparable quality—with beauty that will thrill you! Matched Walnut veneers, with selected gumwood — beautifully high-lighted! Rich carvings and moulding decorations. Spacious Dresser, Return-Foot-Bed, Large Vanity and Chest. **$119**
Wind-up Price $5 CASH

Lowest Price on Record!
ATWATER KENT

ONLY $5 DOWN
ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO
Wonderful savings and exceptional terms — Famous ATWATER KENT Model 40, in Beautiful Cabinet, enclosing a Super Powerful Speaker that gives finest tone production! Priced less tubes. *Now* **$99.50**

February Sale of Home Outfits
MARILYNN—4 ROOMS
Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room and Den, in excellent variety of beautiful designs—4 rooms complete for..... **$295**
NEW PARADISE—4 ROOMS
The new and improved 1929 model, 4 rooms, everything from Parlor to Kitchen in high-grade, stylish furniture, all for **$375**
DE LUXE—4 ROOMS
An outfit fit for a queen with 4 of the finest rooms of furniture we could plan—everything in superb quality—be sure you see it **$450**

NEWTON STORE
292 Centre St.
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights

"AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK"
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Shop at the Nearest Store

CAMBRIDGE STORE
800 Mass. Ave.
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

VICTORY KNITTING MILLS
TYPICAL SAVINGS ON SMART SWEATERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Brother & Sister Sets
$1.98
The newest Spring patterns in Navy, Red, Poudre or taupe. Sizes 2 to 6.

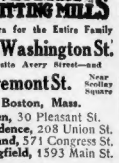
Unusual Slip-ons
$2.50
Showing the new trend in design and patterns. Admirably suited for all sports and business wear. All colors and all neck styles. Sizes 34-42.

Mail Orders 10c Extra

VICTORY KNITTING MILLS
Sweaters for the Entire Family
570 Washington St.
Opposite Avery Street—and
6 Tremont St. Near Scollay Square
Boston, Mass.
Malden, 30 Pleasant St.
Providence, 208 Union St.
Portland, 571 Congress St.
Springfield, 1593 Main St.
Shop at the Nearest Store

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

UNDERWOOD'S
HEAT IT AND EAT IT



UNDERWOOD Clam Chowder is full of the solid goodness of clams, potatoes, onion and seasoning. Made according to an old New England recipe. With two cups of milk added, the large-size can makes a meal for the whole family.
WM. UNDERWOOD CO. WATERTOWN, MASS.
NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

Houdini Stuff Too Deep for Sam's Pal

New York, March 8 (AP)—Sam Ilebach, 19, is off the Houdini stuff. He thought he had it down pat and permitted himself to be locked in the strong room of a fur store where he is employed. Police, firemen and an ambulance were on the way when the boss arrived and opened the vault. Sam had told a confederate the combination, but the confederate forgot it.

One Week Left for Federal Tax Returns

One more week remains for the filing of Federal income tax returns for 1928. These returns must be in the office of the United States Collector of Internal Revenue, Thomas W. White, at 22 Pearl st., Boston, on or before March 15. After that date all returns received will be delinquent and penalties will be imposed.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Ship Damaged Off Cape in No Danger

Provincetown, March 8 (AP)—The coal freighter Lewis K. Thurlow, Baltimore to Boston, damaged her steering gear off Peaked Hill Bar today, but radioed that she was making repairs and needed no assistance.

Because of a northwest gale, coast guardsmen feared the vessel might encounter more serious trouble and were preparing to go to her assistance until advised that the ship was safe.

Ice Cream Firm Buys 270 Cars of Cream

The General Ice Cream Corporation, a firm supplying "Fro-jay" ice cream to New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New England dealers, announced today it had successfully contracted for 270 carloads of pure cream to use in its factories.

V. F. Hovey, president, declared that additional cream will have to be purchased from New York and New England farmers to provide fully for the firm's requirements during the coming season.

'Best Suit' and $1.50 Stolen in Somerville

A burglar who, after ransacking a Somerville home, stole $1.50 and the Sunday-best suit of the master of the house, was being sought today by the police.

The residence was that of Alfred Maggio of Glenwood rd. A rear door was chiseled open. Closets, bureau drawers, cedar chests and other storage places were searched by the invader, but neither silver, furs, valuable bric-a-brac nor jewelry was touched.

Ex-Newspaperman Dies in Hudson

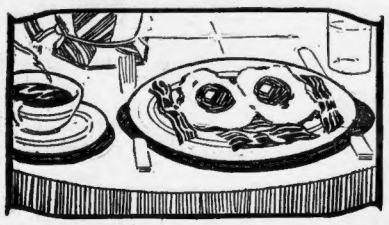
Hudson, March 8—Marcus M. Multer, 75, well known as a newspaperman in this section for 30 years, died in his home at 72 Lincoln st. He was born in Worcester, N. Y., and in his early days operated a printing plant and newspaper there. Coming to Marlboro, he opened a laundry. Disposing of it he returned to newspaper work for Pratt Brothers, publishers of a chain of weekly papers. His last work in that line was with Peter B. Murphy, publisher of the Marlboro Times. Multer retired 15 years ago and had devoted all his time since to his property interests at Lake Boon, which were large.

HAIR DYEING
And personal improvement work of all kinds.
FOR MEN EXCLUSIVELY
Free Examination
MERTIN SYSTEM
INCORPORATED
Hair and Scalp Specialists
41 Winter St., Boston.

FUR COATS $50
Used as studio models only. All 1929 style. These coats re sold privately and are made f the finest skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect; large sizes included; written guarantee with every coat sold. Deposit accepted.
BEAUTIFUL FUR SCARFS—$10
ALICE READE
READE FUR STUDIO
6 Park St., Near Tremont St.
Near State House
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

QUALITY AT ITS BEST PRICES THAT MEAN SAVINGS

First National Stores' delicious bacon and fresh selected eggs make a delicious combination that may be fittingly served at any meal. Our bacon is famous for its sweet sugar cured flavor—it is tender because it is sold to you rindless.



BACON and EGGS

HENFIELD EGGS ARE FRESH — DOZ. 45c

SUGAR CURED BACON — LB. 29c

Sugar BEST GRANULATED 10 LBS. 49c

Potatoes 15 LBS. 19c

Bananas SELECTED FULLY RIPENED FRUIT—A VERY LOW PRICE 4 LBS. 29c

SEALECT MILK 3 TALL CANS 28c
EVAPORATED UNSWEETENED MILK

SMOKED SHOULDERS LB. 17c
NOTE: Never before such quality. Short shank—Fancy—Lean—Smoked in stockinettes.

SEALPAKT BEANS 2 LG. CANS 35c
DELICIOUS OVEN BAKED

NO-BONE CODFISH 1 LB. CTN. 25c
Finast *CODFISH—1-LB. BOX 29c*

More Food Values at Low Prices

Del Monte Pineapple	LG. CAN	21c	Hershey's Cocoa	½-LB. CAN	14c
Clam Chowder	UNDERWOOD'S LG. CAN	25c	Chipped Beef	3½-OZ. JAR	24c
Lemon Pie Filling	GOOD LUCK 3 PKGS.	25c	Richmond Sweet Relish	16-OZ. BOT.	23c
Jonnie Cookies	LB.	16c	Corned Beef Hash	PRUDENCE LG. CAN	29c
Finast Tapioca	12-OZ. PKG.	9c	Quaker Corn Meal	PKG.	9c
Soapine	LG. PKG.	19c	Finast Mayonnaise	8-OZ. JAR	21c
Richmond Assrt'd Jellies	2 JARS	25c	Pabst-Ett	PKG.	23c
Fruits	PEACHES, APRICOTS LOGANBERRIES 3 8-OZ. CANS	25c	Kellogg's Bran	PKG.	17c
Kellogg's Rice Crispies	PKG.	13c	Prize Bread	LARGE LOAF	8c

For the big meal of the day, what is more delicious than a tender roast of beef? Our beef is strictly corn-fed, lean and tender. Is it any wonder that it is the famous family roast? Drop in at one of our markets today and try one.

BEEF

NOW FINE IN QUALITY

Face Rump Heavy, Tender Beef Always Without Bone 38c LB

CHUCK ROAST	Oven or Pot Roast All Lean Meat	Lb. 35c
SIRLOIN ROAST	Bone All Removed Young Steer Beef	Lb. 55c
RIB ROAST	The Best For Less Second Cuts 32c Lb.	Lb. 38c

STRICTLY CORNFED QUALITY

Rump Steak No Inferior Cuts Noted for Tenderness 65c LB

TOP ROUND	A Great Favorite	Lb. 48c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Always Splendid Flavor	Lb. 55c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	Market's Very Finest	Lb. 65c
HAMBURG STEAK	Another Great Value	Lb. 23c
	Strictly Corning Beef	
	Excellent Tenderloin	
	Selected Lean Beef	
	Nothing Finer Sold	

WE CORN ONLY YOUNG STEER BEEF

Brisket Never Too Salty Every Cut Excellent 35c LB

LEAN ENDS	A Popular Corned Beef	Lb. 30c
MIDDLE RIBS	Fine Hot or Cold	Lb. 22c
SPARE RIBS	Few Days Corned	Lb. 15c
	Lean, Without Waste	
	A Wonderful Dish	
	Reasonable, Also Delicious	

"DORACO" OR ARMOUR STAR—FINEST QUALITY

Hams Small, Without Fat Whole or Half 32c LB

SMOKED SHOULDERS	Lean, Short Shank	Lb. 17c
BACON "DORACO"	Five to Seven Pounds	Lb. 26c
FRESH SHOULDERS	Tender—Never Salty	Lb. 19c
SAUSAGEMEAT	Any Weight Piece	Lb. 32c
	Great Pork Roast	
	Lean, Short Shank	
	Lean, Fresh Pork	
	Very Mild Seasoning	

LARGE SHIPMENT—FRESH SHORE FISH JUST ARRIVED

Haddock All Sizes—One Price No Charge For Dressing 9c LB

HADDOCK, FILET	Fish Without Waste	Lb. 18c
COD STEAK	We Guarantee Freshness	Lb. 15c
HALIBUT	Fresh—Sliced	Lb. 39c
MACKEREL	Surely Economical	Lb. 12½c
	Fresh—Just Caught	
	Sliced or Cut to Boil	
	Fancy Nashua	
	1 to 1½ Pounds	

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

FRESH ARRIVAL—FROM LARGE SOUTHERN SHIPPERS

Spinach Fancy Large Leaves Price Is Low 3 Lbs. 24c

LETTUCE	Crisp Selected Iceberg	Head 7c
CARROTS	Season's Very Choicest	Bunch 7c
CABBAGE	New Large Bunches	Lb. 5c
ORANGES	Every One Perfect	Doz. 25c
	New Southern Heads	
	Shipments Arrive Daily	
	Sweet Juicy Meaty Floridas	
	A Special Low Price	

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Where New England Buys Its Foods

3 BROTHERS ARE BACK IN OLD NAVY OUTFIT

Tanned a deep brown by the tropic sun and lean after many miles of hiking through the Nicaraguan jungle the three brothers Leake of Bradford "shipped over" in the Navy today, scarcely three weeks after they had returned from a year of intensive campaigning with the United States Marines in the Sandino stronghold.

Arthur and George, 25-year-old twins, and Leslie, who is 26, were accompanied by their father, Frank W., when they appeared at the Navy recruiting station at 715 Washington st., and announced to Commander L. J. Gulliver their desire to get back in the old outfit at once.

All three are pharmacists' mates, second class, each having been promoted to that grade while they were stationed at the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Navy officials aware of their desire to stick together through the service ordered all three to Nicaragua a year ago. While serving with the marines in the expeditions about Managua, Bacao and Matagalpa they were notified by radio of the serious illness of their mother, but they were unable to leave for home until January 10, having been released from duty by their commanders.

Mrs. Lois Leake, mother of the three boys, died before they started for home, and they were notified by radio of her death. When they reached Norfolk the brothers received their discharges after six years of service.

Hoover Heads Red Cross

Washington, March 8 (AP)—President Hoover has accepted the presidency of the American National Red Cross, a post always held by the nation's chief executive.

Health is, indeed, so necessary to all the duties as well as pleasures of life, that the crime of squandering it is equal to the folly

Johnson.

EAGER TO GET BACK INTO NAVY

Leslie R. Leake George R. Leake Arthur R. Leake Com. Gulliver.

3 BROTHERS JUST FROM NICARAGUA "SHIP OVER"

Leake brothers of Bradford have been back from Sandino's jungles scarcely three weeks when lure of the navy, in which they served six years, led them to Hub recruiting station, where they are shown in the staff photo taking oath. Leslie and George are twins.

First Hub Prisoner Under Jones Law Somerville Man

The doubtful honor of being the first person arrested in Boston under the new Jones liquor law went today to Joseph Gomes of Puritan rd., Somerville.

He was taken into custody on Moon st., North End, by federal agents while driving an automobile in which they claim was a gallon of alcohol.

Gomes was charged with illgal transportation of liquor and bail of $1000, double the ordinary amount, was indicated by Asst. U. S. Atty. Hugo Bagnulo pending a hearing before Commissioner E. C. Jenney.

Keeps Up 25-Cent Railroad Fight

Springfield, March 8 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission is to be asked by A. A. Geisel of this city, truck manufacturer, to uphold his protest against a 25-cent charge by the Boston and Albany railroad for storage.

Geisel paid the charge under protest and in small claims court last week lost his suit to recover it. He blames the railroad for alleged delayed notification of the arrival of the goods on which the storage charge was made.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

HARVARD, SMITH CLUBS IN HUB CONCERT

By MOSES SMITH

For its second concert of the season at Symphony Hall the Harvard Glee Club joined forces with the Smith College Glee Club. The experiment was a happy one, for it provided the listener with one of the great pleasures in music—mixed choral singing.

As leader of the Harvard Glee Club Dr. Davison has brought it to a remarkable state of perfection in spite of the fact that its average life is less than one college generation—four years. But even more important have been the effects which his pioneering has had on college choral singing throughout the land. Witness the Smith Glee Club of last night.

Led by Ivan T. Gorokhoff, who proved to be not only a conductor but also an artist, these young ladies were something more than a pretty picture in their charming, many-colored evening gowns. They had fresh voices, serviceable if not rich in quality; they were surprisingly sensitive to the demands of both conductors of the evening—Dr. Davison and Mr. Gorokhoff. The clarity of the polyphonic texture, as the various parts entered among one another, was unexpected from a group of young non-professionals.

The Harvard singers, of course, maintained their standard of excellence, and with an interesting and varied program, which found place for light music, the concert was a source of great pleasure. Most remarkable was the singing of Archangelsky's "Day of Judgment" and the difficult "Gospoi Pomilay of Lvovsky"—and this after only a single joint rehearsal.

Brahms' "Tafelied" was a slow start to the program, as the visiting choristers and conductor were both obviously feeling their way. On the other hand, Handel's "Then Round About the Starry Throne," which came at the end, was given a rousing performance.

The audience was cordial but disappointingly small. The concert was worthy of a crowded hall. A program given simultaneously by the Harvard Instrumental Clubs at another place may have been responsible for much of the drop in patronage.

SEE ROTHSTEIN CASE SOLVED IN GANG WAR

New York, March 8 (INS)—Thomas "Fatty" Walsh, slain in the Miami Biltmore Hotel, was not Arnold Rothstein's bodyguard, according to Miss Irene Walsh, a sister. He was Rothstein's partner, she said today.

"Tom had plenty of money. He was worth hundreds of thousands," Miss Walsh said.

Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen was still awaiting the arrival of a specific description of Ed Wilson. An alarm is out for the accused man, but the police have 15 Ed Wilsons in the rogues gallery.

"We've got detectives in Miami and we know there at least 90 racketeers, most of them former associates of Rothstein, congregated in Miami now," Whalen said.

"The gang is beginning to tear itself apart. They're fighting among themselves. Somebody's going to talk. Complete solution of the Rothstein case seems at hand."

Ines Norton, blonde sweetheart of Rothstein and beneficiary under his will, checked out of the Miami-Biltmore Hotel an hour before Walsh was murdered, police said. Detectives are seeking her in Jacksonville.

Score of Witnesses Held, Two of Whom Saw Shots

Miami, Fla., March 8 (INS)—Detectives today pushed a state-wide search for Ed Wilson, alleged big time gambler of Chicago, New York and Miami, who is charged with having slain Thomas "Fatty" Walsh in the Miami-Biltmore Hotel. One report was that Wilson is heading for St. Petersburg, while another has him aboard a coastwise liner bound north.

Walsh, former associate of Arnold Rothstein, was slain during a card game in Wilson's room. A warrant for Wilson's arrest was issued by Justice Otis Spencer after he had studied affidavits submitted by Sheriff Lehman and Asst State's Atty. Richard H. Hunt.

A score of witnesses are held, among them two who are reported to have admitted being eyewitnesses to the killing.

Belief that Walsh was a partner of Wilson in the latter's alleged gambling layout here was advanced today by Asst. State's Atty. Richard H. Hunt.

Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Household Furniture Storage
SERVICE ACCESSIBILITY
Packing and Shipment Arranged
PIANOS RUGS VALUABLES
Edward L. Wingate, Gen. Manager
Phone BACK Bay 1830 or 6176

"Don't say "it can't be done" until you've tried a Want Ad.

Mail Orders Filled
Housen's
63 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON
FOURTH ST. DEPT. JUNIOR FLOOR
Party Bridesmaids' and White Dresses, $15 cloths sold at $25

The BRASSIERE "IT" That Has
The Popular Girl Knows Her Charm—And Shows It
CUP-FORM
Endorsed by Physicians

FLAT busts are unfashionable and unattractive . . . Cup-form brassiere is the secret which gives the smart, rounded bustlines. How subtly do these soft, silken, inner cups mould such enticing curves! How comfortably they support and lift a drooping, over-developed bust! How gracefully they add charm to an under-developed bust.
Prices $1 $1.50, $2, $2.50, sizes 32 to 42—$3.50, sizes 36 to 46

For the Hard-to-Fit Stouts
This is an age of specialization—Housen's specializes in a service to the stout woman—in a separate department—her figure is standardized by the newest and most advanced ideas—an unlimited selection of gracefully designed corsets, coats and dresses, all selected along the slender line—plus comfort

New Spring Coats
FOR WEAR NOW, INTERLINED FOR WARMTH
SMARTLY dressed women are wearing them as an ensemble. For Sport, Travel, Dress — newest smart checks—tans and blue greys. Heavy crepe silk lined. Smartly hand tailored. A typical $35 value. Stouts included.... $29.50

Newest Modes in Large Size Dresses
WITH or without jackets, in soft silk lace are extremely smart—also in georgettes, flat crepes, satins, prints and tweeds. Sizes 38½ to 52½ $15

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
3rd Floor Blake Building — 59 Temple Place, Another Service

BUY EARLY AND AVOID THE EASTER RUSH
"OFF WITH THE OLD HAT!"
"ON WITH THE NEW"
Money Saving Sale
Thousands of New Spring Hats Representing Every Successful Style and Smart New Color of the Season.
$1.89 $2.96 $3.96 $4.96 $7.96

Balli Weave Hat $3 Value $1.89
Crochet Visca $3 Value $2.96
Sisol & Felt Ostrich Trim $7.98 Value $4.96
Import Body Hat $6 Value $3.96
Felt a Ballette $6 Value $3.96
Genuine Bangkok $10 Value $7.96

Ladies—Come to New England's largest upstairs millinery store, where low rent and chain store buying power lowers the price. Every hat sold here carries the guarantee of fullest satisfaction or money refunded.

Hovey's Downstairs Store
The Now Things Always
The Store of Lower Prices
Saturday At 9 A. M.—Styles 9 Out of 10 Misses Want!

New Dresses
NEW Prints!
NEW Navy Blue!
NEW Dot Boleros!
Misses'—Women's
$6.75
Rich Sunshiny Prints, Soft Blues, Greens, Tri Colors, Navy with Print, Fascinating Boleros, Surplice Styles, Pleated Navy Skirts with Print Blouses, Bow and Handkerchief Collars. Pleats all around, Tucks, etc. Fabrics usually found in expensive dresses—sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44. Amazing values in amazing styles—Be Early!

Ballibuntl (Im.)—Straw—Felt With Visca—Felt With Straw in NEW
Hats
Hats that reveal the forehead Tailored! With Chic Brims
$1.95
Black and White—Navy—Suntans—Blues—Greens—Blacks. Hats that look like Dollars More. They are so smart!

Orange and Brown, Suntan, Navy, etc.
Sweaters
$2.69
Best Values in Town!
Everybody's wearing these clever Pullover Sweaters. These LOOK LIKE DOLLARS MORE. Some Jersey Cardigan Coats.
Silk Skirts, $2.69
NAVY, BLACK, TAN — Pleated style!

Special Purchase Rayon Underwear
Usually $1.50 to $2.00—Samples, Discontinued Numbers, Seconds of Better Grades
Many styles—light and dark colors. A marvelous "Buy"!
79c

Chiffon or Service
Silk Hose
Newest Shades! $1.19
Full fashion, heavy service weight, narrow lisle hem and feet—splendid for wear! New Suntan, Allure, Bronze, Beige, Nude, light and dark Gunmetal, Wisteria, Black.
All silk chiffon, lisle interlined, IRREGULARS OF GORDON NARROW HEEL—five of the newest shades.

Makers' Surplus—Many Below Cost!
Fabric Gloves
Pullon—Novelty Cuff—1 Clasp—
We couldn't begin to describe this extraordinary lot—we will say that practically every conceivable style and wanted color is included.
69c

GIRLS' Cheviot Coats
$5.95
Choice of all wool navy cheviot sizes 7 to 10, or 85% wool cheviot with beret to match. Sizes 7 to 14—SPECIAL VALUE!

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1833

Unusual Fashion Value in Ensembles! Prints! Navys!
$15
This is the season of the year when a bright new dress does wonders for the jaded wardrobe—misses will find these clever youthful frocks a joy to the eye—and a boon to the budget.
Many new variations of the ensemble . . . a small check . . . navy with bright printed blouse . . . bolero effects. Smartly simple little frocks for business, canton crepe in black, navy or high shades with vertical tucks and Peter Pan collars, all around pleats or touches of bright color. Navy georgettes, softly tiered or draped, wide cape sleeve effects or new suede belts. Sizes 14 to 20.
Dress Shops—Third Floor

Misses' and Women's Utility Coats
$25
These swagger coats prove that chic is not always dependent upon price!
Mannish mixtures have new scarf and Johnny collars and unusual pocket treatments. Nubbed tweeds, 100% pure camel's wool and kasha weaves, basket weaves and cheviots are the popular materials. Tan, grey, oxford and blue are the smartest colors.
It's highly probable that you will build your own ensemble around one of these coats. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44.
Women's and Misses' Coats—Second Floor

Coolidge Courtesy Model for Clubs

Former President Coolidge set a good example for all office holders in so promptly disappearing from the public eye after his successor took office, Mrs. Arthur M. Keith of Brockton told the Club Institute at the Hotel Vendome.

"This should be taken seriously by club presidents," Mrs. Keith said. "It is all right for a past president to be invited to serve on the executive board if she does not usurp the president's honors and opinions, but it is not right for her to try to influence its policies in opposition to her successor."

Mrs. Keith is a past president of the Brockton Woman's Club, which, though it has 1200 members, functions smoothly because well oiled with courtesies. These she pointed out for the benefit of other presidents harassed by courtesy problems. These are unwritten laws in well managed clubs.

Mrs. Arthur M. Keith (Bachrach Photo)

A club president precedes distinguished guests mounting the platform, seating the one of highest rank at her right and others beyond that according to rank. She never calls upon a guest to speak without previously notifying the guest.

The president may check a speaker's eloquence when he is running overtime—if she can do so tactfully.

Courtesy does not require giving a late speaker his place upon the program when it interferes with another's time.

Whether to put the best speaker first or last upon a program remains a mooted question, to be settled by the individual club and governed by circumstances.

It is discourteous for a president to forget special requests made of her by the speaker, but a thoughtful act to provide a quiet nook where the speaker may be alone for a little while before appearing on the program.

RESTRAIN EMOTIONS

Every one except the recording secretary (clerk) must first address the chair before speaking. Styles have changed in parliamentary law on this point.

No arrangement items may be discussed after the president reaches the platform, nor distressing news be imparted to her just before opening a meeting.

Controlling facial expressions of disgust for a poor speaker are demanded by the same courtesy which expresses appreciation when pleasing things are done.

The same unwritten law of courtesy which forbids knitting and sewing in club sessions demands that the State president, the district director and the hostess club president be given bouquets of flowers at all district conferences, Mrs. Herman Harding of Chatham said.

EARLY INVITATIONS

"Invitations for a district conference must come from the individual club which wishes to act as hostess," she went on. "And the hostess club is responsible, after having its invitation accepted, for the meeting place, the luncheon, and for making visitors, especially the shy, unobtrusive ones, feel 'at home.' This last point is often overlooked, but is important."

Both Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Ethel Pigeon, legislative chairman, agreed that invitations for conferences be sent before the annual spring meeting to facilitate arrangements.

The farm is the best training school for an ideal club president in the opinion of Mrs. Charles B. Bell of Wakefield, former sixth district director, who lived on a farm as a girl. "Running a farm home requires executive ability, day after day, and women learn to make right decisions there where they have time to think things through," she said.

HUMANE POSTER CONTEST

The humane poster contest under the auspices of the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be open to pupils of high and grammar grades above the third, in all public and parochial schools, it was announced today by President Francis H. Rowley. Attractive medals, honorable mentions, including one year's subscription to "Our Dumb Animals," will be awarded to every school entering the contest. Prize winners will be announced the week of April 15-20.

PROFESSIONAL CLUB SHOW

Minnie Maddern Fiske's "Belle of New Orleans" will be given by the Professional Women's Club for their annual dramatic offering on April 12 at the Copley Theater. The entire production is under the direction of Miss Marie Ware Laughton, with Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman coaching the Spanish dancers and Mrs. Mary G. Reed is in charge of music.

Mrs. Eva G. Dutton is general chairman of the committee, Mrs. Effie F. King, program, Mrs. Clara S. Crowley, candy, Mrs. Harriet I. Putnam, tickets.

SATURDAY MEETINGS

HEPTOREAN CLUB (Somerville)

Open meeting with a musical program featuring Marie Conde coloratura soprano Dorothy George, mezzo-soprano, Reginald Boardman, pianist. Unitarian Hall, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Anna G. Clark, chairman.

BROOKLINE WOMAN'S CLUB

A brilliant event is promised in the third of the series of dances for the club house fund in Whitney Hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. W. R. Robertson is chairman and has arranged specialty numbers and a bridge party in the Rose parlor, souvenirs and ice cream refreshments. Mrs. Benjamin H. Currier will preside at the punch table.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

Dr. James H. Cousins, principal of a school in India, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Cousins, will speak on education and marriage customs in that country at the luncheon at 1 p. m.

WOMAN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

Douglas McLean in "Introduces Me" will be shown on the screen at the clubhouse at 2 p. m.

Nancy Brewster

What Will the Poor Idol Do Meanwhile?

London, March 8 (AP)—Among the weighty matters under consideration by the privy council is whether an idol in a temple of India shall be draped or nude.

A contest between two sects is involved. One sect scraped off plaster clothes the other had put on the idol. Models of the idol, draped and undraped, are in the council chamber.

Mrs. Allen Will Be Guest at Hospital

Mrs. Frank G. Allen, wife of the governor, will be a guest of honor next Thursday at the North Shore Babies Hospital at Salem.

Mayor Bates of Salem will be present at the reception to be tendered Mrs. Allen. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of the board of trustees, will greet the governor's wife as will prominent society women.

More Classrooms Needed at Harvard

The classroom facilities at Harvard are far from large enough to accommodate the increasing number of Harvard students, according to a report by Dean G. G. Benedict of Harvard. The report stated that nearly every class room and lecture hall is in continuous use between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock, and that as a result the faculty is being forced to give courses at untimely hours.

A GOOD HUNCH ...try them for LUNCH!

EDUCATOR Toasterettes The BROWN BAKED CRUNCHY CRACKER

25¢ THE BOX

Start a cold day with a TODDY—hot—and feel g-o-o-d! All ready—2 teaspoons in a cup—**add hot water—stir and drink.** In cans at grocers.

HOT OR COLD TODDY The HOME Food-Drink

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Another A&P Market
485 Main St., Wakefield
Open Today—Same Low Prices

Stores of Quality

The neatness, the convenience, the courtesy that you find in every A&P store speaks of the high quality of A&P foods. You know that in such a store you can buy the best of foods. You serve both A&P meats and groceries to your most fastidious friends, confident that they will be pleased—and you save at A&P, too.

THE MODERN WAY TO SHOP - THE SURE WAY TO SAVE

Choice Meats

CUDAHY'S PURITAN Whole or half
Hams LB. 25c

SUGAR CURED 4-8 lb. average
Shoulders LB. 15c

CORNED Lean and meaty
Spare Ribs 2 LBS. 25c

SPRING Soft and meaty
Lamb Legs LB. 42c

FINEST Young—rib or chine
Pork Loins LB. 26c

FANCY LARGE 4-5 lb. average
Fowl LB. 42c

LAMB FOREQUARTERS lb. 25c
FRESH SHOULDERS lb. 19c
CALVES LIVER lb. 49c
FANCY BRISKET Choice Cuts lb. 33c
FANCY BRISKET Quad Cuts lb. 29c

TOP ROUND Fancy selected steers
Steak LB. 47c

BEST CUTS Choice steers
Rib Roast LB. 35c

BEST Center cuts
Pork Chops LB. 35c

FISH

FANCY FRESH CAUGHT Whole fish
Haddock LB. 8c

FANCY CANADIAN Number one
Smelts LB. 27c

FANCY RED Sliced steaks
Salmon LB. 29c

FANCY CAPE All sizes
Mackerel 2 LBS. 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES

Vegetables at A & P are unusually good
Carrots 3 BUNCHES 25c

Do all your food shopping at A & P
Spinach 3 LBS. 23c

Savings—at A & P every day
Beets 3 BUNCHES 23c

This is delicious Florida celery
Celery 2 LARGE BUNCHES 25c

ICEBERG—You want it for salads
Lettuce 2 LARGE HEADS 25c 3 MED. HEADS 25c

Week End Specials

Sliced rindless sugar cured breakfast bacon!
Sliced Bacon LB. 29c

There are no storage eggs at A&P!
Selected Eggs DOZ. 45c

Selected stock—very fine quality!
Maine Potatoes 15 LBS. 19c

Choice Cod Steaks—Minus Bones!
Gorton's Codfish 1 LB. PKG. 25c

Remember—This is Genuine Kraft Cheese!
Kraft Cheese PIMENTO Lb. 37c American Lb. 35c

Selected for their very fine flavor!
Onions 4 LBS. 25c

Last two days of this exceptional value!
Shredded Wheat 3 PKGS. 29c

Hurts dirt—will not harm your hands!
Kirkman's Soap 5 BARS 25c

You really should try these—ready to serve!
Codfish Cakes GORTON'S 2 CANS 25c

Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfields, Camels
Cigarettes CARTON $1.15 2 PKGS. 23c

Cleans and whitens—removes stains!
Duz THE OXYGEN SOAP LARGE PKG. 19c

Diamond Crystal—the salt that's all salt!
Shaker Salt 3 PKGS. 25c

Gherkins or sweet mixed—crisp and tender!
Sweet Pickles QUART JAR 33c

Mixed or plain—tastily spiced—large jar!
Sour Pickles OR DILL QUART JAR 27c

Made from selected peanuts—a real treat!
Peanut Butter 2 LBS. 29c

Just pure fruit and sugar—various flavors!
Pure Preserves 16-OZ. JAR 25c

Raspberry, Strawberry, Pineapple!
Sultana Jams 2 15½-OZ. JARS 35c

Currant, Grape, Strawberry, Raspberry, Apple!
Sultana Jellies 3 6-OZ. JARS 25c

The bread that's made as you want it!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 8c

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

ENTRIES MANY IN U. S. GIRL QUEST

While the majority of nominations received for the "Typical American Girl" include photographs of the girl sponsored, the Quest Editor points out at this time that no nomination can receive fullest consideration unless ALL of the rules are followed.

This means that certain information is required with each nomination. A brief biography of the girl should be given; her age, weight height, coloring—hair and complexion—education, social, business and athletic activities should be described.

Unless this is done, of course, the committee of local judges is unable to fully evaluate the candidate in this quest.

When preparing the nomination of a girl for the title of the "Typical American Girl" and the award of $5000, read the rules of the contest thoroughly before sending in the nomination. It will make things easier for the Quest Editor and the judges, and better for your candidate.

MAGAZINE SPONSOR

Remember that a candidate must be proposed by another person, or by some club, sorority, society, or organization, but not by herself.

This quest should not be confused with a "beauty contest," or any such affair.

It is a sincere effort on the part of Smart Set Magazine to find the American girl who best represents certain standards determined as those typical of the most popular girl in the world—the American miss.

There are 17 newspapers throughout the country co-operating in this quest. Each will select from the nominations a regional candidate who will be sent to New York, with all expenses paid. From the 17 girls, so chosen, the "Typical American Girl" will be selected.

During the visit to New York, which will be for a week, the girls will be guests of the Smart Set Magazine. Of course, both on the trip to the city, and during the entire affair each girl will be properly chaperoned.

AWARD IS $5000

The committee of nationally known celebrities who will choose the Typical American Girl, will award her $5000. In event of two or more girls so qualifying for the title that the judges are unable to narrow the choice to any one, the full award of $5000 will be given each.

Another honor awaits the "Typical American Girl" and five of the remaining 16 regional candidates. Guy Hoff, famous artist, who paints the covers for Smart Set Magazine, will do a portrait of the "Typical Girl," and later one of each of five others chosen.

Remember that the Quest continues only until March 31. Send in your nominations NOW.

And be sure to comply with ALL of the rules.

B. U. CLUBS IN CONCERT

The combined musical clubs at Boston University's College of Practical Arts will present their annual joint concert next Friday evening, March 15, in the college assembly hall. The college Glee Club, the Mandolin Club, the college orchestra, and the Banjo Club will take part in the affair.

Elinor Allen of Springfield heads the committee in charge of the concert. She will be assisted by Helen Welch of West Newton, vice-president of the music clubs at the college; Shirley Morrill of Stoughton, secretary of the clubs; and Natalie Eldridge, association treasurer. The business committee for the affair is composed of Mary Nichols of Griffins, Ga.; Alice Fay of East Weymouth, and Florence Neal of Fitchburg.

British Navy Fund Lower

London, March 8 (AP)—Naval estimates for 1929, made public today, show a net total of £33,865,000, a reduction over last year of £1,435,000.

E. B. Horn Co.
ESTABLISHED 1839

New Rings for Old

Rings are highly effective in a woman's charm. Let us prove now much more effective your rings, modernized, can be—on your hand—adding grace and beauty that is complete.

BEFORE AFTER

Latest style mountings of platinum $50 to $150, or of 18K nontarnishable white gold $10 to $35. Expert advice. Full allowance for diamonds, old watches and jewelry.

424 Washington Street.
LOCATION FOR 50 YEARS

'CHEVY' CHIEF HERE

H. J. Walsh W. A. Blees

INSPECTS SHOW EXHIBIT

W. A. Blees, in charge of business management of the Chevrolet Motor Company, arrived Thursday morning and was the main speaker at a meeting of 75 Chevrolet dealers and salesmen from Metropolitan Boston at the Statler. He was greeted by H. J. Walsh, New England sales manager of Chevrolet. Blees was a visitor at the auto show and expressed pleasure at the great interest being shown by the public in the Chevrolet displays at the show.

B. U. Students to Hear About Authors

Literature students at the Boston University School of Education will hear Mrs. Bessie Clark Jenkins in a special lecture tomorrow morning at the college. Mrs. Jenkins will speak on "Famous Authors I Have Met," and will discuss such present-day authors as E. Philips Oppenheim and Jeffrey Farnol.

Constable Gilmore Dies in Hospital

James W. Gilmore, 60, for 20 years a well known constable in Boston, died today in Forest Hills hospital. His home was at 11 Allegheny st., Roxbury. He was born in Boston and lived in the Mission Hill district all his life. He is survived by a wife and one son.

Solemn high mass of requiem will be solemnized on Monday at 9 a. m. at the Mission Church.

THOUSANDS AT NEW Y. W. C. A.

A constant stream of people poured into the Boston Young Women's Christian Association's new building at Stuart and Clarendon sts., to take advantage of the association's week of open house.

Mrs. Wm. Stanley Parker was in charge of the hostesses and guides. She was assisted by Miss Cora Butler of the Business Women's League. Among those who poured tea in the afternoon were Miss Mary Lord, Mrs. A. S. Porter, Mrs. John Bryant, Mrs. Geo. Dabney, Mrs. W. Jason Mixter, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. Harold C. Haskell, Miss Nina Halfyard, Mrs. C. P. Stickle and Miss Marion Gordon. Mrs. Wm. P. Montgomery and Mrs. Charles Allen Porter were in charge of the arrangements for tea.

In the evening Mrs. Harold C. Stuart and Mrs. James O. Foss were in charge and numbered among their assistants were Mrs. F. R. Forter, Mrs. Robt. Cushman, Mrs. Arthur Badger, Mrs. Ralph H. Doane and Mrs. Robert Hallowell.

There was music by the Boston Young Men's Christian Association Miniature Symphony.

Tomorrow will be the last day of open house. On this day hostesses have been chosen from the department for younger girls and guides will conduct people through the building from 4 to 10 p. m. There will be a music program in the evening by a concert trio.

Maurice
16 Winter St.
Next to A. Stowell's
WEEK-END SPECIAL
One of the Many
Smart Spring Dresses
at
7.95
2 for $15
Cocktail Dresses and long coat ensembles in the newest prints, flat crepes or georgettes. Also tailored and dressy models for women and misses.

Unusual Values for $7.95, or two for $15.00

King's Chaplain Dies of Influenza

Liverpool, March 8 (AP)—Rev G. A. Studdert Kennedy, chaplain to the King, died today of influenza.

During the war he was known as "Woodbine Willie" to thousands of Tommies, to whom he endeared himself by frank talks, helpful advice, sympathy and an unfailing supply of cigarettes.

CANARY BIRD AND CAGE GIVEN AWAY AT ALL Lenox Jewelry Co. Stores

To Promote Business and to Celebrate the Opening of Our New Cambridge Store

381 Washington St., Boston
617 Mass. Ave., Cambridge (Central Square)
153 Main St., - - Brockton

Given Away Today Tomorrow and All Next Week

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
As Low As
50c
Down
As Low As
50c
Weekly
Jewelry On Credit At Cash Prices

THE FAMOUS
Hartz Mountain Male Singing Canaries

THE POPULAR
Hendryx Brass Cage
(GOOD SIZE)
Given away to all customers purchasing any article or articles to the amount of $25 or more, cash or credit.

The Canary Bird is a male songster. A genuine Imported HARTZ MOUNTAIN Canary. The cage is of brass, made by HENDRYX—the kind every one knows keeps your bird happy and healthy.

Magnificent new Parisienne style Elgin wrist watch offering both utility and beauty.. $35.00
$1.00 Down—$1 a Week
Bird and Cage Given Away

A WINTON
Solid 14K gold with a dependable 15-jeweled guaranteed movement..... $35.00
$1 Down—$1 a Week
Bird and Cage Given Away

Waltham—Elgin—Illinois—Winton
And other standard make ladies' watches on credit at cash prices..... $25 and up
50c Weekly and up
Bird and Cage Given Away

Solid 18K gold set with six brilliant diamonds. An Illinois 17-jeweled movement. A real masterpiece..... $125.00
$2.50 Weekly
Bird and Cage Given Away

Another Winton model. Exquisite design. Guaranteed 15-jeweled high quality movement..... $25
50c Down—50c Weekly
Bird and Cage Given Away

A BEAUTY
A diamond ring that will please her. Extra fine diamonds set in the latest style mounting. $125
$2.50 a Week
Bird and Cage Given Away

Strap watches of all makes and designs. Waltham—Elgin—Illinois — Winton, etc. 7-15 and 17 jewels. Prices range from $7 to $45.
Bird and Cage Given Away With Any Purchase of $25 or More

THE HEXAGON
This is one of the most popular designs. The diamond is of splendid quality and in artistic setting. A good value at $75.00
$1.50 Weekly
Bird and Cage Given Away

Pocket watches of all standard makes and grades. Waltham—Illinois—Hamilton—Howard, etc. Wide range of prices. Terms 50c a week and up. On Credit at Cash Prices.
Bird and Cage Given Away

VERY SNAPPY
A model of wonderful beauty. To one it is to appreciate it. A charming ring for $50
$1 Weekly
Bird and Cage Given Away

We have the Best Quality Nationally Advertised Watches and Jewelry on Credit at the same price as if you paid cash. The bird and cage given away with a purchase of $25.00 or more. Only one to a customer.

WE BELIEVE THIS IS THE GREATEST OFFER THAT ANY STORE IN THIS SECTION HAS EVER MADE.

A STRIKING VALUE
Fine white diamond ring, brilliant and well made. Setting will please you. $100
$2 Weekly
Bird and Cage Given Away

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
617 Mass. Ave., Cambridge (Central Square)
381 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE FRANKLIN ST.
153 Main St., Brockton

"Dot's right! All grocers sell Blue Ribbon Malt!"
—Lena

Of course all grocers sell Blue Ribbon Malt Extract—because it is America's standard of quality—and is always dependable—always!

Write for Lena's Famous Recipe Book for delicious desserts and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

Distributed by
Eldridge Baker Co. — M. Covitz & Sons
First National Stores — E. E. Gray Stores
At All Dealers

HUB ATTORNEY URGES CUT IN FEDERAL TAX

The average lawyer, doctor or other professional man in the United States dies poor.

This was the assertion today of Edward Carr, Boston attorney and member of the Law Society of Massachusetts, in endorsing the movement looking toward reduction of federal taxes on earned income.

"I am firmly convinced," he said, "that the comparatively small amount of money the average doctor or lawyer earns should not be taken away by an income tax. It is an exception when either doctor or lawyer earns or amasses a large amount of the world's goods to leave behind.

"We live for our children, and I believe anything we can give them, within reason, should be given them. It is very difficult for many professional men to give their children the education he desires them to have. The battle of life is getting keener all the time, and there is hardly an American father who does not desire to give his children an academic education to fit them for this battle.

SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

"This spirit among parents should be encouraged. Everything possible should be done by the government to make it possible for parents to send their children to colleges and technical schools.

"Thrift should not be penalized, yet that is the effect of the present law.

"It is unfair of the United States Government to put the salaried man in approximately the same class with the man whose livelihood is derived from investment income. Many states of the Union, including Massachusetts, make a pronounced distinction in this respect, in favor of the men with a salary.

"The man who lives on earned income has many hazards to overcome during the course of a year, including illness of himself and family. His income ceases if he is ill, unlike that of the man whose livelihood is derived from investment income. Like Tennyson's brook, the latter's income will run on forever, whether he is playing tennis on the Riviera or hunting lions in Africa. His personal efforts have little or nothing to do with what money comes in. It is a machine-like process. His capital works while he sleeps. There is no letup. Because of these things it should be classed in an entirely different manner than earned income.

URGES LARGER DEDUCTION

"If the salaried man is ill, not only does his earning cease but his savings must be drawn upon. All this sort of thing should be taken into consideration by the government.

"I feel that the deduction of 25 per cent now allowed by the government on earned income should be increased so as to give the average professional man and salaried man a decent break.

"I also believe that the present exemption of $400 for each child should be increased as it costs far more than that to support the average boy and girl for a year, even when heavy expense due to illness is not taken into consideration. This is particularly true of the period when children are in high school or prep school.

"It is ridiculous for the government to remove the exemption on children at 18 as most American parents want to give their children so-called higher educations. This spirit on their part should be fostered by the government by extension of the age limit to 21 years.

"The efforts of our creative middle class should be recognized in a fitting way and these efforts generously encouraged. The national law makers have gone part way. They should go the whole distance."

SPECULATORS RULE, SAYS WARBURG

New York, March 8 (AP)—Paul M. Warburg, chairman of the International Acceptance Bank, Inc., and one of the original members of the Federal Reserve board, today charged that speculators had taken control of the money market away from the Federal Reserve system.

Comparing bank aernautics, Mr. Warburg said it was as necessary to know when to and how to contract credits as to expand them in the same way it was of equal or greater importance to know how and land an airship as to make it rise.

His criticism was set forth in his annual report to stockholders of the International Acceptance Bank. He said the Federal Reserve system as now constituted had "machinery governing its steering apparatus too complicated to be either safe or efficient."

He said that after rising to a position of world leadership by a well-conceived and far-sighted policy, the reserve system had "lost that leadership owing to its failure promptly and effectively to reverse the engines at the critical moment."

"The rudder then passed into the hands of stock exchange operators who have now for many months governed the flow of money not only in the United States but in the principal marts of the world," he said.

COUPLE HELD AS FIREBUGS

Isadore Sonabend, 59, and his wife, Rebecca, 49, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, were arrested today on secret indictment warrants charging them with burning a building and burning insured property to injure the insurer.

State Fire Inspector Daniel A. Murphy and Special Officer Joseph Maguire of the Brighton police station made the arrests.

There was a fire in the Sonabends apartment on February 4.

Women's Recount in Brookline Sunday

Ten citizens of Brookline today filed with the town clerk a petition for a recount on the vote last Tuesday given two women candidates for school committee. Miss Sarah H. Williams and Mrs. Lotta B. Schick. In a total of more than 5500 votes, Mrs. Schick received 2785 and Miss Williams 2761. The recount will take place Sunday afternoon in the Town Hall.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location to the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

$5.00 to NEW YORK

on big ocean liners

Overnight service. Through Cape Cod Canal. The Only line all the way by water. Sailing 5 p.m. from India Wharf daily except Sunday. Telephone Hancock 1700 or Liberty 5586.

EASTERN *steamship lines*

Well-Known Lawrence Man Thanks Bon-Tone for Relief from Rheumatism

"I Can Climb a Ladder or Swing My Paint Brush With the Best of Them Now."

From every section of Boston including the dozens of nearby towns have come hundreds of people to

Mr. John Wood

find out about Bon-Tone, nature's own remedy. It is indeed surprising to know the great majority of modern people who are suffering from different forms of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Several prominent, well-known business people were the first to buy this great remedy.

There are three Bon-Tone representatives in Boston. Call and have a talk with any of these men and they will tell you more about Bon-Tone. Crowds are calling daily to purchase this medicine and to get a free booklet.

Will your body stand the strain? Build up with Bon-Tone!

Mr. John Wood of 188 Common St., Lawrence, Mass., states: "Three months ago I thought I would have to quit work altogether as it was almost impossible for me to climb a ladder or reach over my head due to rheumatism which had settled in my knees, hips and shoulders, especially the right shoulder. Then too, my stomach was not acting right and I always felt distressed and bloated after eating. Gas would crowd around my heart at times making it almost impossible to breathe, especially after going to bed. Mornings I would wake up with my mouth tasting like vinegar it was so sour. I tried every kind of pill and remedy but the only real relief was given me by Bon-Tone which Mr. Gourdeau of 153 Broadway advised me to try. The first two bottles helped me so much that I got two more and now my stomach is just fine and I eat anything I like and have no bad after-effects. I sleep fine, too. The rheumatism has left me and I can climb a ladder or swing a brush with the best of them now and I give all the credit to Bon-Tone."

Call or write to either of the Bon-Tone men who are meeting the public daily at Epstein Drug Co., Inc., Scollay Square only; Austin's Drug Store, 460 Broadway, Perkins Square, South Boston; Cole Drug Co., 838 Mass. Avenue, Central Square, Cambridge; or write to W. A. Rigney, 84 Academy Street, Newburyport, Mass., for a free booklet.

Short Hours? Yes, But Not for the Big Bosses

Most of Boston's executives work longer hours than do their employes, it was discovered today through a checkup prompted by word from Washington that President Hoover has been arriving at his office 10 minutes before the earliest retainer.

It was prompted partly also by a statement from Frederic Cameron Church, recently divorced from Muriel Vanderbilt Church, that, "You will frequently find persons of means and the person trying to arrive at that condition, as I am, in their offices very late."

PRESIDENT GEORGE HANNAFER of the Boston & Maine Railroad works 10 hours a day, seven days a week.

HOWARD C. COONLEY, president of the Walworth Company, and former head of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, works from 10 to 12 hours each day.

JOHN R. MacOMBER, president of Harris-Forbes & Co., Inc., works 10 hours a day.

JOHN J. O'HARA, president of O'Hara Brothers, one of the largest concerns in the local fishing industry usually works from 12 to 14 hours a day.

HENRY P. KENDALL, president of The Kendall Company, averages 10 to 11 hours a day.

ALLEN FORBES, president of the State Street Trust Company works from 9 to 11 hours a day.

HENRY I. HARRIMAN, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, works from 10 to 14 hours a day.

WALTER S. BUCKLAND, president of the National Shawmut Bank, averages 10 hours a day.

Queen Marie to Visit Sister in Brittany

Bucharest Rumania, March 8 (AP)—Queen Marie, accompanied by her daughter and a small party, will leave on March 16 for a 10 days' stay in Brittany, France.

The party later will go to Spain where they will be the guests of the Infanta Beatrice, Marie's sister. They will then proceed to Barcelona to attend the international exposition.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment

SECOND TRIAL BRINGS TERM IN PRISON

Charles Lockamy of Broadway Chelsea, began a sentence of from four to seven years in State Prison today for manslaughter in the death of Albert Poynton.

In his first trial, a jury disagreed. His second jury deliberated four hours on the verdict.

About six weeks ago Lockamy went on trial in connection with the death of Poynton, who roomed in the same house with him.

Poynton died at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital on January 15 as a result of injuries received on January 9. It was alleged that Lockamy and Poynton had been drinking and later had a quarrel, during which Poynton was cut on the legs and severely burned when a stove tipped over.

Married 62 Years

Georgetown, March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wright Perkins observed their 62d wedding anniversary at their home on North st., enjoying good health.

Malden Man Hurt in So. Boston Crash

Samuel Smith, 36, of Newton st., Malden, suffered a fractured collar bone today when the team he was driving was in collision with a truck operated by Matthew R. Goulet of Melville rd., Medford, on Farrar st., South Boston. He was taken to City Hospital.

High Shoulders for Men

Atlantic City, N. J., March 8 (AP)—High square shoulders for men! Such is the ukase for fall overcoat styles from the National Association of Clothiers and Furnishers.

"Silence to Soldiers" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of attention Results.

REPOSSESSED FURS

$25 to $100

For Men and Women

Brand New Beautiful Fur Coats

ALSO MANY BEAUTIFUL SCARFS

To be sold for non payment large assortment all new, styles in plain Very attractive values. MRS. McCULLUM 6 WARING ST. cor. Tremont. Open daily 9 to 6. Tel. Garrison 5300. Private sale tonight between 5 and 8 p.m. for apartment. Private residence.

Ann Pennington Hosiery

A Positive Revelation in

Value *and* Smartness!

ALL-SILK CHIFFONS

Beautifully Sheer! Soft Lustre! All Silk! Easily Worth $1.55!

$1.28

ALL-SILK CHIFFONS

Extra Sheer! Picot Top! All Silk! Easily Worth $1.95!

$1.38

Ask to See Our New Spring Shades

ANN PENNINGTON HOSIERY SHOPS

120 Boylston St., Walker Building, 2nd Floor

Extra Length If You Desire — 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., 4th Floor · Shake Bldg. 59 Temple Place 5th Floor · 41 Winter Street 6th Floor · 77 Summer Street 4th Floor · Mail and Phone Service

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. — **AT MORGAN'S---80 PIECES OF FURNITURE!** — OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

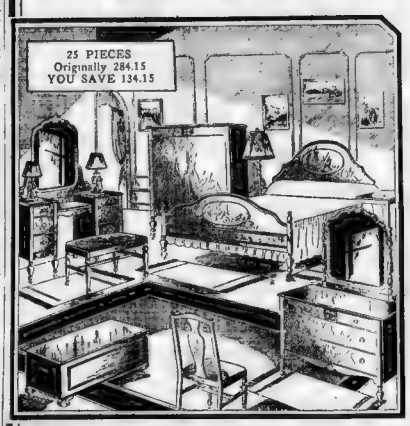
"THE MORLEY"

$450 COMPLETE

4 ROOMS COMPLETE TO THE LAST DETAIL

At The Startling Saving Of $426!

Rooms May Be Had Separately



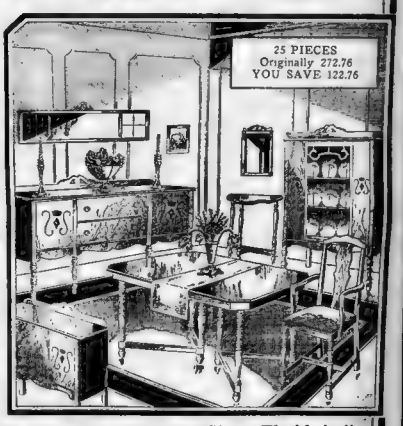
25 PIECES Originally 284.15 YOU SAVE 134.15

$150 A ROOM

EASY TERMS! $150 A ROOM!

25-Pc. Living Room
25-Pc. Bedroom
25-Pc. Dining Room
5-Pc. Kitchen Outfit
(Included but not Illustrated)

NOTE—We Will Hold, FREE OF CHARGE, Purchases Made for Future Delivery.



25 PIECES Originally 272.76 YOU SAVE 122.76

"The Morley" **25-Piece Bedroom!**

Originally 284.15

$150 Easy Terms

YOU SAVE 134.15

$198—4-PIECE SUITE
9.75—BOUDOIR BENCH
9.75—BOUDOIR CHAIR
17.50—CEDAR CHEST
8.75—SPRING
19.75—MATTRESS
7.95—PAIR OF PILLOWS
FIVE 1.98 PICTURES
TWO 2.75 VANITY LAMPS
$10—FLOOR LAMP
FOUR 1.98 THROW RUGS
4.75—NIGHT STAND

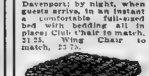
DAVENPORT BED

Concord All-row in Mohawk *Coil Bed Springs! Reversible Cushions!* By day, a comfortable Davenport; by night, when guests arrive, in an instant a comfortable full-sized bed with bedding all in place. Club Chair to match, 21.25. Wing Chair to match, 22.75.

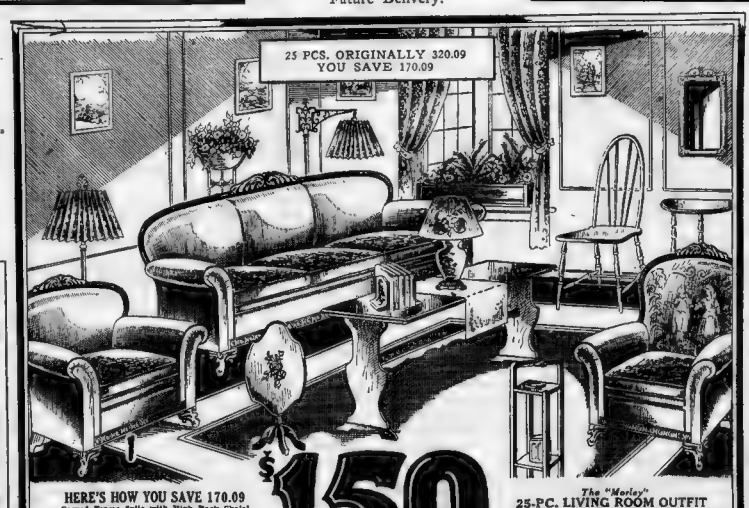
$55 Easy Terms

ROLL-EDGE MATTRESS $5

No Mail Orders on This Mattress



Double Day Bed Complete **11.75**



25 PCS. ORIGINALLY 320.09 YOU SAVE 170.09

$150

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE 170.09

Curved Frame Suite with High Back Chair!
$198—3 Pc. Suite
$75—Occ. Chair
$13.75—Davenport Table
$295—End Table
$2.50—Floor Lamp
$2.50—Table Lamp
$1.98—Pair of Beds
$8.95—Console Mirror
$9.75—Table Lamp
$4.75—Wicker Chair
$15—Floor Lamp
$8.95—Bridge Lamp
Originally $1.50 each

The "Morley" **25-PC. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT**

The completeness of this outfit and the great saving it affords are positively amazing! Here you have every necessary piece of furniture for a truly desirable and attractive living room. Come in—see this room all set up as our fine furnishings the restful, comfortable and design of quite itself—note the pleasing covering of Mohair and Velvet with beautiful trimmings you are sure that you will agree that this is a bargain that is rarely to be found!

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99.50 Less Tubes

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TELEPHONE SERVICE! If it is inconvenient for you to come in—simply call HANcock 4000—ask for Miss Hodgdon, our shopping counselor, and she will take care of your purchases personally for you!

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Every Coat Guaranteed 3 Years—FREE Storage

Slightly USED FUR COATS... Worth More for Trimming $15

OLYMPIA FUR CO.
3RD FLOOR 8 WINTER ST.

FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT IS INSTALLED

Amid the applause of Greater Boston [illegible] women in attendance, Miss J. C. [illegible] was installed as president of the Central Council of Irish County associations.

Hibernian Hall Dudley st., Roxbury, was crowded to the doors when Miss Coll took the oath of office. She is the first woman in the history of the organization to be elected as president.

Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge administered the oath of office to the new president as a tribute to the work done by women in politics. Among the dignitaries on the platform were:

The installation was under the direction of Dennis F. Riley, retiring president. He was assisted by the installation staff consisting of Pearl McLaughlin, Margaret Brennan, Margaret McDonnell, Mae Veich, Sadie Gallagher, Nellie Kelly, Veronica O'Halloran, Catherine Lafferty, Helen Myers, Nora McGuinness, Joseph Mohan, Thomas Gallagher, Thomas Macuin, William Hanley, Thomas Cannell, John Burns, George Carroll, Henry J. Burke, John Michael Murphy, John McDonald and Michael Lynch.

DECISION DUE TODAY ON HUB TAX LIMIT

Speaker of the House Saltonstall was to rule today on the constitutionality of a motion by Rep Shattuck that the House substitute a bill to repeal the tax limit for Boston, for the bill of the mayor to fix the tax limit at $17.75 per $1000 of valuation.

Rep Anderson of Boston, member of the committee on municipal finance, raised a point of order that the Shattuck amendment is unconstitutional and further contended that it was the duty of the Speaker to inquire into pieces and rule on the point of order.

Boston is the only city whose tax limit is established by statute. Every other city and town in the Commonwealth is empowered to determine the amount of money it could appropriate for what may generally be described as expenses for the maintenance of municipal departments.

In 1913, the Legislature repealed the law so far as it applied to all other cities in the State and since that time Boston has come to the Legislature practically every year to have its tax limit fixed. Mayor Nichols asked this year for the limit of $17.75, and the committee on municipal finance reported in favor of that amount.

Wife Told to Ignore "Permission"

By LOUISE RICE
Noted Graphologist

I AM a dissatisfied housewife. Do you think there is anything I might learn to do outside of my home? Have a great longing to know people and make friends. On account of my husband's disapproval am not permitted to make friends. Don't you think him unfair? I'm 30 years old. Had a son eight years old. I don't like that word "permitted," as used between husband and a wife. Neither one should use it.

We know, today that when two people marry they do not become slave to each other, and we are especially sure that the old idea that a woman was her husband's property is all nonsense.

The first thing for you to do is to put to one side that old fashioned idea that you have to ask your husband's permission to do anything. Don't ask him any more forbidding or permitting, with regard to his wife of mature years.

I don't doubt that you'll have a few hectic times, but you can keep your temper. Do that but be firm and use sense, too. Don't try having friends to whom he has an active antagonism. Select friends who are at least neutral.

This will do a great deal to solve your own restlessness, for it is not natural for a woman to be penned up with a child or even the man she loves, without other companionship.

Probably your husband secretly fears this restlessness. Show him that you love your home just as much as any woman, and that you are truly attached to him. Insist on your right to the proper friends, and I believe the situation will iron out.

Sabin's Wife Quits National G.O.P. Post

New York, March 8 (INS)—Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, wife of the chairman of the board of the new $2,000,000,000 Guaranty Trust Co. today resigned from the Republican national committee.

Her letter sent to Dr. Hubert Work, chairman, said she had served 10 years and felt it time for another to take the post. It is well known that Mrs. Sabin is not in sympathy with national prohibition.

Two Officers Are Exonerated

Police Officers Maurice Uhem of Weston and Thomas V. Henry of Waltham were exonerated by the Middlesex County grand jury of charges of receiving bribes, recently made during testimony of a defendant witness in the course of a liquor trial in the Federal Court.

HYLAN HAS PLAN FOR HEARST TEMPERANCE PRIZE TEST

John F. Hylan, lawyer, predecessor of James J. Walker as mayor of New York, and a candidate for the mayoralty in the next municipal campaign, not only has entered a plea in the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest, which he believes may prove a successful temperance substitute for prohibition but has expressed his views for publication.

Questioned on his beliefs concerning the status of prohibition, he said:

"Prohibition as it exists in America today is one of the most unfortunate examples of the backwash of war. The Eighteenth Amendment was forced upon the American people while more than 2,500,000 of the country's young men were in a foreign land.

"When the amendment was voted upon in the several states, millions of people thought that it was merely a war measure and believed it would come to an end when the war ended.

BORN OF HYSTERIA

"Thus it was a true product of war hysteria. It was accepted by the American people in a state of nervous tension and anxiety for the fate of their country in the war. The national emergency left little time for calm and philosophic meditation as to the status of their country after the war was won.

"The dominant idea then was 'win the war,' and Americans accepted prohibition as they were willing to accept other conditions which they believed might speed the country's victory.

"We legislated in haste, and we have had 10 years to repent in leisure. Prohibition has not only failed to make us a non-drinking nation, but it has given us a crime problem such as we never before had to face.

"The time has come for good Americans to think their way out of their dilemma.

"There are two ways of amending the Constitution. Prohibition—Eighteenth Amendment was put through the short way—the easy way. It was initiated by a two-thirds vote in Congress and then ratified by the legislatures of two-thirds of the states of the Union.

"The other way of amending the Constitution was that recommended by Abraham Lincoln in his first inaugural address. Lincoln's way was the democratic way—the way nearest to the people themselves.

"It provided for the calling of a constitutional convention for the sole purpose of voting on the amendment desired.

FORCED ON NATION

"The delegates from each State to this convention were to be elected directly by the people, and the vote of three-fourths of the states would be required to enact the amendment.

"No comment need be made on the difference between Lincoln's program and the one by which the prohibition amendment was forced upon us while our young men were overseas fighting for what they believed was freedom. They could be trusted to fight for their country, it appears, but not to vote on a measure involving its welfare.

"These are the things Americans should be thinking about now, and I am glad to see Mr. Hearst inaugurating, in his temperance contest, a thought-provoker that is reaching into American homes from coast to coast. It is high time Americans were giving prohibition a thorough appraisal and deciding what should be done about it."

Other views of prominent persons on the temperance prize contest and prohibition are published:

DR. CHARLES F. PABST, specialist in skin diseases of Greenpoint Hospital, Brooklyn, and leader in the fight for federal, state and city regulations to prevent the sale of harmful "bootleg" cosmetics—There is a direct analogy between bootleg liquor under prohibition and bootleg cosmetics made by "wildcat" manufacturers selling preparations which cause skin diseases. The cosmetic industry is a three-billion-a-year business, and rapidly growing, just like the bootleg liquor industry. But we don't ask a prohibition law to ban the sale of all cosmetics; we merely seek government regulation.

PLAN NEEDED

We have profited by the lesson on liquor prohibition's failure. Before the prohibition laws were enacted, unscrupulous distillers and brewers sold improperly made and harmful liquors. Abuse led to the attempt at prohibition.

But a business that grows to three billion dollars a year, has grown on popular demand and cannot be wiped out by a prohibition law. Had the country sought a system of regulation instead of prohibition, we might now have temperance in the country. But we tried absolute prohibition, and the result is obvious to all people who can see anything.

Government regulation of the manufacture and sale of liquors would insure a properly made and aged product. Bootlegging would die out because people will not drink unsafe liquors when they can just as easily procure safe ones.

The nation now feels the need of a plan such as Mr. Hearst is seeking through the $25,000 temperance contest, in order to find a way out. We need a system that will bring moderation. And moderation is the key to success. Prohibition has failed because it is an immoderate as was the unrestricted sale of bad alcoholic beverages.

Prohibition has been with us too long to be called an experiment any longer. In my own medical field as a skin specialist, I have found many fine complexions ruined both by bootleg liquor and bootleg cosmetics.

SOLUTION POSSIBLE

I earnestly hope Mr. Hearst's contest will show the way to a safe and sane solution of the temperance problem.

JOHN J. GORMAN, eminent lawyer of Chicago, and representative in Congress from Illinois—The Hearst contest is predicated upon common sense. As I stated in my speech against prohibition upon the floor of the House of Representatives, June 26, 1928: "It is temperance we should aim for, and in the interests of real temperance and to protect the health and morals of our children, the Volstead Act must be changed."

Mr. Hearst has long recognized the fact that temperance is the solution of the liquor evil. Volumes of editorials in his newspapers in pre-prohibition days laid down the precept of temperance.

Mr. Hearst is engaged in a national undertaking. His award of $25,000 is bound to produce excellent results. It will concentrate the attention of the people of the nation upon a subject that is capable of solution.

Money spent for awards for the best essays on how to make prohibition effective, is absolutely wasted. It can never be successful because it is not founded upon the custom and habit of the people.

Prohibition is a legislative straight jacket. Temperance is a natural virtue. The best minds in the country will concentrate upon the attainment of temperance. It will most surely be achieved. The Hearst contest is pointed in the correct direction.

Find Rum Hidden in Women's Clothes

St. Albans, Vt., March 8—Miss Delinda Miclette of Bedford, Que., was found to have six bottles of contraband concealed in a bandoleer beneath her dress, and Miss Philomena Miclette, her sister, had five quarts of liquor hidden in a girdle under her outer garments, when the two women, accompanied by two children, reported at the Swanton Customs House. The women were fined the usual fee and the car was seized.

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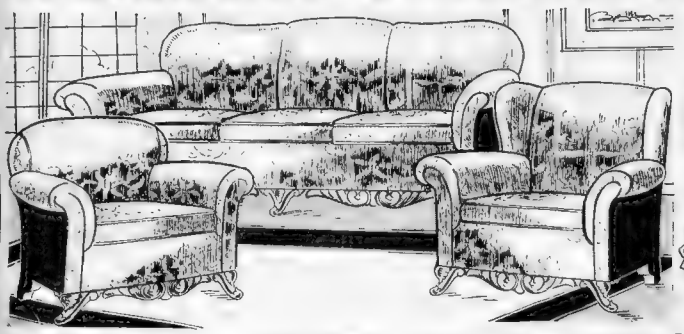

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3-Piece Art Velour Carved Front Living Room Suite Reduced to $65

Large Divan! Club Chair! Wing Chair!

HANDSOMELY CARVED APRON FRONTS! COVERED ALL OVER IN FIGURED VELOURS!

A Special Week-End Value, that is, in our estimation. The greatest $65 worth of furniture now being offered anywhere in Boston! This suite sold originally on our floors for $120! Be here early—as this offer positively ends Saturday!

You Save $55.00! Buy This Suite On LIBERAL TERMS!

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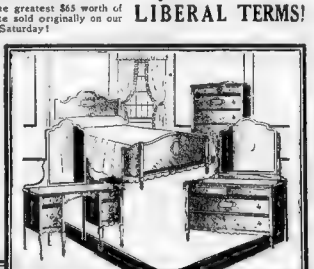
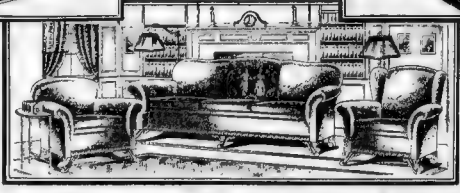
"THE MARY-ANN" 4-ROOM OUTFIT!
$295 Easy Terms!
Kitchen Included But Not Illustrated
Rooms May Be Bought Separately



"The Mary-Ann" 14-Pc. Dining Room!
$100 Easy Terms!
Here's What You Get!
Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Host Chair, 5 Guest Chairs, Buffet Mirror, 3-Pc. Compote Set and Table Scarf! Complete for $100!



"The Mary-Ann" 14-Pc. BEDROOM!
$100 Easy Terms!
Here's What You Get!
Fine Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, French Vanity, Boudoir Bench, Spring, Mattress, Bed Light, 2 Pictures and 2 Vanity Lamps! Complete for $100!

"The Mary-Ann" 14-Pc. LIVING ROOM!
Including Carved Frame Suite!
Divan, Club Chair, Wing Chair, Davenport Table, End Table, Floor Lamp, Bridge Lamp, 2 Book Ends, 3 Pictures, Table Scarf and Smoking Stand! Complete for $100!
$100 EASY TERMS!

SIMMONS "Graceline" Bed, Coil Spring and Simmons Mattress 22.50 Easy Terms

4-Drawer Chiffonier 4.75
Exceptional value! No mail orders!

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You can now, AT HAINES', reap the benefits of the advice of a woman who has had years of experience as both interior decorator and budget expert! Mrs. Fortune can give you valuable aid—and show you how to gain the most desirable effects at the smallest expenditure. This is just another HAINES' SERVICE and it is given ABSOLUTELY FREE! If it is inconvenient for you to come in, you may call Mrs. Adeline Fortune at HANcock 4310!

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Positively stopped almost instantly with one swallow of
THOXINE
Sold by Epstein Drug Co., 2 Scollay Sq., Boston; Cole Drug Co., 833 Mass. Ave., Boston; 636 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Miller Drug Co., 21 Mass. Ave., 201 Mass. Ave., 685 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Conservatory Pharmacy, 286 Huntington Ave., Boston; Walker-Rotels Drug Co., 166 Summer St., Boston; and all other good drug stores.

A home where Gas is the Magic Queen *of* service

HOW would you like to live in a home like this—where labor is light, and cozy comfort ever present?

Gas is the reason. From cellar to attic, gas is the cheerful, silent, ever-willing servant. Come with us to the basement. Did you ever see a cleaner one? Here a dirty coal bin is a total stranger. Here barrels are never juggled to stir up clouds of sifting, settling, contaminating dust.

Now let's see what is in this new-day cellar. At the left, you will note the unit which operates the gas refrigerator in the alcove above. And by the way, you surely should investigate gas refrigeration. It's the last word in a noiseless, trouble-free way to keep food fresh, pure and wholesome.

To the right are the tubs, and then that amazing invention—the gas laundry dryer. With one of these you can laugh at stormy washdays. No more delays. No more clothing ruined by wind and storm. In a few minutes the laundry is dried ready for ironing—white, speckless, clean-smelling and sterilized.

Next you'll see the gas water heater, ever ready to supply, instantly, the abundance of hot water required throughout the house for cleanliness and health.

Together, in the foreground, are the gas house heater and the incinerator. This heater needs no attention all winter long. Light it in the fall. Turn it off in the spring. The heat is regulated by an "indicator" upstairs—just the warmth you want, any time, even with zero weather outside.

The incinerator banishes two of the household's greatest menaces to health and safety—germ-breeding garbage and fire-inviting trash—burns them daily before they have an opportunity to accumulate.

And last, but not least, in our model basement, at the extreme right, is the garage with its gas heater to keep your car warm and ready to start whenever you want to go.

Upstairs, the fascinating story of gas continues. A range in the kitchen, with its heat control feature—cooks with almost no attention. In the living and dining rooms, the gas Radiantfire provides the warm, cheery glow of an open fire. In bathroom, kitchen and laundry, an abundance of hot water, instantly available, for every household need. And in the attic, comfortable heat from a gas radiator.

You, too, may enjoy any or all of these aids to better living. See your own gas company for demonstrations and for facts about the easy payment plan by which gas appliances of every kind may be purchased.

Gas

...THE BETTER FUEL

Ask for your Copy!

Ask your gas company for a free copy of this booklet, "Gas—the Servant of Mankind." It tells the romantic story of gas—how to select and care for gas appliances—and contains new ideas for housekeeping. Write, phone, or call for your copy.

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RADIO SOARS, OILS SPURT SMARTLY

By W. S. COUSINS

New York, March 8 (INS)— [illegible] Stocks sold off from one to eight points at the beginning of trading today as the result of the unexpected [illegible] broker loans reported last night by the Reserve [illegible].

In [illegible] expected [illegible] increased $119,-00,000, [illegible] this was partly the result of the new flotation of both stocks and bonds since Monday.

Radio [illegible] to 2[illegible] topped the list but losses of one to four points were recorded in most of the [illegible] favorites, including U. S. Steel, New York Central, General Electric, Anaconda Copper and Montgomery Ward. Selling orders "bunched" at the start but the volume of trading in the first half-hour was only 457,000 shares.

The absence of "distress selling" was encouraging to the bulls who speedily set about marking prices higher, and a good rally was soon in progress.

Buying of Radio and new was promptly resumed in quarters responsible for yesterday's 37-point rise. The oil stock rushed up to 425, for a spurt of $25 from the opening, the new stock meanwhile pivoting to 83½. Western Union picked up the trend and added 7 more points to yesterday's 7½ point gain. The coppers swung into line, with Anaconda and Kennecott leading the procession.

New alignments in the petroleum industry as the result of Col. Stewart's exit from Standard of Indiana were responsible for the demand for Pan-American Petroleum and Sinclair Oil at higher prices. Other oils, including the Standards, advanced smartly.

Ford Stock Lower in New York Curb Sales

New York, March 8 (INS)—Declines were the rule at the opening of the Curb market today. Rainbow Luminous lost ⅝ at 51. Cities Service was down ⅜ at 119⅞. Consolidated Film down ¼ at 22¼. International Petroleum down ¼ at 31⅛ and Ford, Ltd., down ⅛ at 27⅛.

WARBURG SAYS RULE IS LOST BY RESERVE

New York, March 8 (AP)—Paul M. Warburg, chairman of the International Acceptance Bank, Inc., and one of the original members of the Federal Reserve Board, today charged that speculators had taken control of the money market money, not only in the United System.

Comparing banking to aeronautics, Mr. Warburg said it was as necessary to know when to and how to contract credits as to expand them in the same way it was of equal or greater importance to know how to land an airship as to make it rise.

His criticism was set forth in

PAUL M. WARBURG

his annual report to stockholders of the International Acceptance Bank. He said the Federal Reserve System as now constituted had "machinery governing its steering apparatus too complicated to be either safe or efficient."

He said that after rising to a position of world leadership by a well conceived and far sighted policy the Reserve System had "lost that leadership owing to its failure promptly and effectively to reverse the engine at the critical moment."

"The rudder then passed into the hands of stock exchange operators who have now for many months governed the flow of money not only in the United States, but in the principal marts of the world," he said.

WALGREEN Co. has acquired Linck Drug Co., Kansas City, and West Drug Co., Grand Rapids, with combined annual sales volume of $2,500,000.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	Mar. 8 High	Mar. 8 Low	Mar. 8 1:30 p.m.	Mar. 7 Close
A				
Adams Exp	325	320	325	340
Adams Mills	33¾	32	33⅝	30½
Ad Rumely	70⅛	68	70⅛	68¾
Ad Rumely pf	69⅞	68	69⅞	69
Ahumada Ld	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅞
Air Reduct'n	9½	9½	9⅛	—
Ajax Rub	8	7¾	8	9½
Allegheny	36	35¼	35⅞	35¾
Allegheny pf	102¼	101⅞	102¼	102⅛
Allied Chem	286	283⅛	285	287
Allied Ch pf	122¾	122¾	122¾	—
Allis Chalm	181	180	180	180
Amerada	31⅛	30¾	31¼	30⅞
Am Ag Ch	18½	18½	18½	18½
Ag Ag Ch pf	62⅛	62	62	62½
Am Beet Sug	16⅞	16	16⅞	16⅛
Am Bosch M	36½	35¼	36½	37
Am Br Shoe	35⅛	35¼	35⅛	35
Am Brown B	22⅞	20⅞	22	21⅞
Am Can	117⅞	115¾	117⅛	117⅛
Am C & Fy	95	95	95	95
Am Drug Syn	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Am Encaustic	42½	42	42	42⅞
Am & For Pr	109¼	106	109¼	109⅛
Am & R P pf	108	107½	108	103
Am Home Pr	80	80	80	78
Am Ice	40½	40½	40¼	40⅞
Am Inter	65⅞	64	65⅛	65½
Am Hawaiian	28½	28½	28½	28⅝
Am Loco	107⅛	106½	106½	107½
Am Mach Fy	176½	176½	176½	178
Am Metal	68	67⅞	68	69½
Am Pwr & Lt	107	106	106	107
Am P&L pf st	81¼	81⅛	81¼	81⅛
Am P&L pf A	102¼	102⅛	102⅛	103
Am Radiator	182	182	182	181¾
Am Repub	52¾	47½	51	47¾
Am Saf Ra	67¾	67¾	67¾	69⅛
Am Seating	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34½
Am Ship & C	5	4⅞	4¾	5
Am Smelting	116½	115	116⅛	115⅝
Am Snuff	199	199	199	199
Am Steel F	69	68¾	69	69½
Am Sugar	81	81	81	81
Am Sumatra	49¼	49⅛	49¼	49
Am T & T	215	212½	214⅞	213¾
Am Tob B	174⅛	174⅛	174⅛	173
Am Water W	87	86	87	88
Am Woolen	20	20	20	20¼
Am Woolen pf	45½	45½	45⅛	45⅛
Am Zinc L&S	42¾	40½	42⅞	41⅛
Anaconda Cp	158⅛	155⅞	158	155¾
Anchor Cop	57½	57½	57½	57¼
Andes Cop mn	62⅞	61⅝	62¼	62½
Arch Dan Mid	44⅜	40	44⅛	42¼
Armour Ill A	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	15⅛
Armour Ill B	7⅞	7½	7⅞	7⅞
*Armr Ill pf	80	80	80	82¼
Assoc Dry Gd	63	62¼	63	63½
Atch T & S F	201¼	200	201¼	201
Atl Gulf W I	40	40	40	40
Atl Refining	57⅞	55	57⅞	53¼
Atlas Powder	98	98	98	99
B				
Balt & Ohio	132¼	130⅛	132⅛	132
Barnsdall A	40⅞	38⅝	40⅝	39½
Beacon Oil Co	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	22⅞
Belding Hem	13	13	13	13
Belg R pr pf	82⅛	82	82	82¼
Best Co Inc	85	85	85	85
Beth Steel	99¾	98⅛	99¼	100½
Borden Co	182¼	182	182	183¼
Briggs Mfg	48¼	47⅝	48	49⅜
Brockway Mo	62½	62½	62½	60
Bklyn M T	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅞
Bruns Blk C	49⅞	49	49⅛	50
Bucyrus-Erie	37	36⅞	37	37
Buff Susq	75	75	75	—
Burr Add Ma	269	268	268	273
Bush Term	72	72	72	72
Butte Cp & Z	8⅛	8	8	8⅛
Butte & Sup	10¼	10	10	10⅛
Butterick	32	32	32	32
Byers A M	150	146½	150	150
C				
Cal & Ariz	133⅞	132	133⅞	134⅞
Cal & Hecla	56⅛	55½	56⅛	56⅛
Can Dry Gg	81⅞	81	81⅛	82⅛
Can Pac	247¼	246	247¼	247¾
Cavanagh	37⅛	37½	37⅛	38
Celotex	68⅝	67	68⅝	67½
Cen Aguirre	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅛
Cent Alloy Stl	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞	47⅛
C de Pasco	110⅞	109⅛	110⅞	112
Certain Prd	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
*Ches & Ohio	217	217	217	221
*Cheapk Corp	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Chi & Alt pf	22½	21⅞	21⅞	22⅛
Chi & East pf	62	62	62	62⅛
Chi Great Wst	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20
Chi G W pf	58⅛	58	58	58⅞
Chi M St P	37	36	37	37⅛
C M S P pf	58⅞	58½	58⅞	59⅛
Chi R I&Pac	132	130½	132	132⅛
Coca Cola A	49½	49	49	49
*Chick Cot Oil	45	43	45	45
Childs Co	58⅞	57½	58	57½
Chile Copper	114	113¼	113⅞	113⅛
Chrysler Corp	109⅛	105⅛	109⅛	108⅛
City Stores	24	24	24	24
Coca Cola	132¼	132	132	131½
Col & Akman	64⅛	62⅞	64⅛	65
Colorado Fuel	76⅝	75⅛	76⅝	77⅜
Colum Carbon	140⅝	140	140⅝	143
Col Gas&Elec	145¼	144⅝	145⅛	144⅛
C Gas & E n	59⅝	59¼	59⅝	59⅛
Colum Graph	75⅛	72⅛	75	73⅛
*Com Credit	50⅛	49⅞	50⅞	51¼
Com Inv Tr	175	175	175	175
Com Power	131	128	131	131
Com Solv	269	258¼	269	262⅛
Conde N Pub	75⅞	75⅛	75⅞	79⅛
Congol Nairn	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Congress Cig	83⅞	83⅛	83⅛	84⅛
Cons Film 1pf	27⅞	27	27⅞	27¼
Consol Cigar	90	90	90	90⅛
Cons Gas NY	107⅞	105⅛	107⅞	107⅛
Cons Textile	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
*Cont Corp A	19	19	19	19
*Cont Corp B	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9½
Cont Bak A	60	59⅛	60	61
Cont Bak B	10⅞	10	10⅞	10
Cont Bak pf	94⅞	94½	94⅞	93
Cont Can	70	70	70	70⅞
Cont Ins	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅞
Cont Motor	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Corn Prod	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Coty Inc n	63	62¼	62¼	63⅞
Crosley Radio	109⅞	106	108	106⅛
Crucible Steel	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	88
Cuba Cane	4	4	4	3⅞
Cuba Cane pf	12½	12⅞	12⅞	—
Cuba Co	19½	19⅞	19⅞	19⅛
Cuba Do Sug	5⅞	5½	5⅞	5⅞
Curtiss A&M	153	151	151	154⅛
Cutler Ham	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	—
D				
Davison Chm	64⅞	62⅛	64⅞	62⅛
Del & Hud	195	194	195	[illegible]
Del Lack &W	130	129½	130	129⅞
Den RGrW pf	73	73	73	74
Det Edison	240⅛	240⅛	240⅛	240⅛
Devoe & Ray	39⅛	39⅞	39½	38⅛
Drug Inc	117⅛	117	117	117⅞
Du Pont	182⅛	181	182	181
Durham H	[illegible]	8⅛	9	8⅛
E				
Eaton Axle	68	[illegible]	[illegible]	68⅛
Eitingon Sch	34⅛	34⅞	[illegible]	35
Elec Auto L	132⅛	130⅞	131⅛	132⅞
Electric Boat	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Elec Pow & L	61	60	60	61
Elec Stor B	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	85⅞
Endicott J	75⅞	75⅛	75⅛	76
Eng Pub S	52⅞	51⅞	52⅞	52⅞
Equitable Bld	36	35⅞	35⅞	36⅛
Erie	75	74	74	75
Erie 1 pf	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	62⅛
Evans Auto L	[illegible]	63⅛	63⅛	63⅞
Eureka VacCl	52	49⅛	[illegible]	49
Fair Morse	47	47	47	—
Fed Lt&Tr	80	80	80	81

	Mar. 8 High	Mar. 8 Low	Mar. 8 1:30pm	Mar. 7 Cl.
F				
Fed Mot Tk	18½	18⅛	18½	18⅛
First Nat St	69	69	69	69
Fisk Rubber	16½	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝
Fleischmann	73	72⅛	73	73⅛
Follansbe Bros	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
Florshm Shoe	32	32	32	—
Foundation	32½	32⅛	32⅛	32½
Fox Film A	95⅛	90⅛	93	91
Freeport Tex	45⅛	43	43⅛	45⅛
G				
Gabriel Snubs	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	27
Gardner Mot	15⅛	15	15⅛	15
Gen Am Tank	92	92	92	90⅛
Gen Asphalt	66⅛	66⅛	66¼	65
Gen Cable	57	56	56	57
Gen Cable A	113	112	113	114⅛
Gen Cigar	68⅞	68⅛	68⅝	68⅛
Gen Elec	237½	231¼	237⅛	235⅝
Gen Elec spl	11½	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
Gen G & E A	88	88	88	88
Gen Motors	80⅛	79⅝	80	80⅛
Gen Mot pf	125⅛	125¼	125⅛	125⅛
G Outdr Ad ct	36⅛	35	36⅛	—
Gen Rail Sig	105⅝	104⅛	104⅝	104⅞
Gen Refrac	79½	78⅛	78⅛	80
Ger Gen Mills	82	82	82	—
Gillette S Ra	115	115	115	116
Gimbel Bros	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Glidden Co	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	41⅛
Gobel Adolf	55⅞	55	55⅞	56⅛
Gold Dust	70½	69⅛	70⅛	70⅛
Goodrich	93⅞	92⅛	93⅛	95
Goodyear	130⅛	128	130⅛	131
Goth H vot	68	68	68	—
Graham-Paige	47⅞	47½	47⅞	47⅛
Granby	90⅞	89⅞	90⅛	90⅛
Grand Stores	91⅛	90	91	86⅛
Grand Union	26⅞	25⅛	26⅞	25⅛
Gr Union pf	49	49	49	49
Grant W T	124	124	124	124
Gt Nor Ore	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	32⅝
G W Sugar	37⅝	37½	37¼	37⅛
Greene Cop	177	175⅛	177	176
H				
Hahn Dpt Sts	44⅞	44	44¼	44⅞
HahnDptSt pf	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝	103⅞
Hartman B	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	29⅞
Hershey Choc	69	69	69	69⅞
Holland Furn	49¼	48⅞	48⅞	49⅛
Homestake M	80	80	80	72⅛
Houston Oil	85	85	85	80⅞
Howe Sound	74½	74	74⅝	73⅝
Hud & Man	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞	50
Hudson Mot	88⅝	87⅛	88⅛	88⅞
Hupp Motor	71⅛	70⅞	71¼	71⅛
I				
Illinois Cent	142	141⅛	141⅛	141½
Ind Oil&Gas	32	30⅞	31⅜	31
Indian Refg	36⅝	34½	36	34⅞
Indian Ref ct	35½	33⅛	35	33⅛
Ingers Rand	127⅛	127⅛	127¼	128
Inspiration	62	60⅞	61½	61⅞
Int Rap Tran	51½	50¼	51⅛	50⅞
Intercon Rub	12½	12¼	12⅛	12⅞
Inter Agr Ch	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Int Agr pr p	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	83
Int Combn	86⅛	83⅛	86⅝	83⅛
Int Harvester	106⅞	104⅛	106⅛	107
Int Match pf	90⅝	88	88	90⅛
Int Mer M pf	40	39⅞	39⅞	40
Int Paper A	33⅛	32⅛	33	33
Int Paper B	23	22	23	22
Int Paper C	16⅛	14⅞	16⅛	14½
Int Print Ink	57¼	57⅛	57⅛	57
Int T & T	211⅜	208⅛	211⅜	210
Intste Dpt St	83⅛	83	83⅛	82⅛
Island Crk	63	63	63	63
J				
Johns M'ville	187⅛	184½	185	186⅛
Jordan Motor	13	13	13	13
K				
Kan City So	88⅜	88½	88½	—
Kaufman Str	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30½
Kayser	79	79	79	79
Keith-Albee	37	36½	37	—
Kelly Sp Tire	20⅜	20	20	20
Kel Hayes W	56	55⅞	56	56
Kelvinator	15⅛	15	15⅛	15⅛
Kennecott Cp	95⅜	93⅛	95½	95
Kolster Rario	61½	60⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Krft Phnx Ch	35	35	35	35
Kresge Stores	18	18	18	18
Kresge S B	53	53	53	54
Kroger G & B	107	106½	106	107¼
Kreug & Toll	43⅛	43⅜	43⅛	43⅞
L				
Lago Oil & T	28⅛	28⅛	28⅜	29
Lamb & Co	140	139½	140	140⅞
Lehn & Fink	60	59⅞	60	60
Lig & Myrs B	90⅞	90	90	90⅞
Lima Loco W	47	47	47	46⅞
Liquid Carb	82	81	81	82⅝
Loew Inc	74⅛	73	73⅛	75⅛
Loft Inc	8	8	8	8
Loose Wiles	67⅞	67½	67⅛	67⅞
Lorillard	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	24⅛
Louisiana Oil	14⅛	13⅜	14	13⅝
Lou G&E A	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	42½
M				
Mack Truck	106	105⅛	106	106⅛
Magma Cop	74⅝	74	74⅝	75
Mad Sq Gard	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22
Manhat Shirt	31⅞	31	31	31⅛
Marland Oil	40⅜	38	40⅜	38
Marmon Mot	74⅛	73⅛	74⅛	73
Mathio Alkali	195	194⅜	195	192⅛
May Dept St	94	94	94	95
Maytag Co	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Maytag pf ww	42	42	42	42
McAnd Fbs	42	42	42	42
McCall Corp	76⅝	76	76	76⅜
KcKeesp T P	78⅝	73⅝	78⅝	74
M'Kes & Rib	57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'K & Rib pf	59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mengel Co	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛
Mex Seabd O	50	44⅛	48⅝	45⅛
Miami Cop	45⅛	44⅛	44⅛	45⅛
Mid Cont Pet	32	31⅛	31⅛	31
Mid Sts Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Mid St Oil ct	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mid Stl P pf	248⅛	246	248	248⅛
Miller Rub	24	24	24	24⅛
Minn & St L	3	2⅞	3	3⅛
M K & Tex	50	48⅞	50	49⅝
M K & T pf	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅞
Mo Pacific	85⅛	82⅞	83	84⅛
*Mo Pac pf	133⅛	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛
*MohawkCrpt	75	75	75	76
Montg Ward	128⅝	126⅛	128	129⅛
Moon Motor	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Mother Lode	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Motion Pict	33⅛	33	33	32
Moto-MeterA	21⅛	21	21	21
Motor Prod	184	184	184	185
Motor Wheel	40	40	40	40
MullinsMfgCo	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	—
Murray Corp	75⅝	73⅜	74⅝	74⅛
N				
Nash Motor	106⅛	106	106⅛	107⅛
Nat Acme sta	35⅛	33⅛	35⅛	33⅛
Nat Bel Hes	65	64⅝	65	66
Nat Biscuit	179⅞	179⅛	179⅞	179⅞
Nat C Reg A	125⅞	122⅛	125	126⅛
Nat Dairy A	130⅛	129⅛	129⅛	130⅛
Nat Dept S	36	36	36	35⅛
Nat Dist Prd	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	39⅝
Nat Pwr Lt	56⅛	53⅛	56⅛	56⅛
N Rys M 2 pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Supply	120	119⅛	120	120
Nat Tea	87⅞	85	87	84⅞
Nev Con Cop	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
NY Air Brake	47⅛	46	47⅛	48
N Y Central	191	190⅛	191	191⅛
N Y C & S L	188	188	188	188⅛
N Y C S L pf	108⅛	108	108	108⅛
N Y N H & H	90⅞	89⅛	90	90⅛
Otis Steel pf	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
N Y Ont&W	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Norf&West	193⅝	193⅛	194⅛	196

	Mar 8 High	Mar 8 Low	Mar 8 1:30pm	Mar 7 Cl.
N				
North Amer	103¼	101⅞	103¼	104⅜
No A Edis pf	101⅛	[illegible]	101⅛	101⅛
Nor Pacific	110⅛	108⅛	108⅛	111⅜
North Ger Yd	58	57⅛	57⅝	57⅝
Norwk T&R	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅝
O				
Oil Well Sup	25	25	25	25
Omnibus	8	7⅞	8	8
Oppen Collins	80	79⅞	80	80
Otis Steel	45	44⅞	45	45
P				
Pac Gas&El	56⅛	55⅞	56	56
Pac Lighting	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	—
Packard Mot	138⅞	136⅛	138⅞	138
Pan Am Pet	44⅛	42	44	[illegible]
Pan Am P B	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	15
Par Fa Lsky	64⅞	63⅛	64⅞	64⅛
Park & Til	70⅞	70⅛	70⅞	70⅛
Park Utah M	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Pathe Ex	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	12
Pathe Ex A	24	24	24	24⅛
Patino	43⅞	42⅞	43⅞	[illegible]
Penick Ford	48⅛	46⅞	49	49
Penn Dix Cem	21⅛	21	21⅛	21
Penn R R	77⅛	77	77	77⅛
Phila Co 6%	53⅛	53½	53½	53
P & R C I	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	29
Phillip Morris	17⅛	17⅛	17½	17⅞
Phillips Pet	38⅞	37½	37½	37⅛
Phoenix Hos	27	27	27	—
Pierce Arw A	33	32⅞	33	32⅞
Pierce Oil	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pierce Pet	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Pitts Flr Inc	52⅞	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Pirelli Co	55	54⅛	54⅛	55
Pitts Coal	66	66	66	67
Pitts T Coal	27	27	27	—
Porto Rico T	88	88	88	88
Pt R Tob B	42⅛	42	42¼	42
Postum Cer	70⅞	70⅛	70⅝	71¼
Press S Car	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Prairie Oil	59⅞	58⅛	59¼	59⅞
Prairie Pipe	57⅞	56	57⅞	56⅛
Pub Ser N J	84	83¼	84	84½
Pullman Inc	82	82	82	81⅛
Punta A Sug	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16
Pure Oil	25	23⅞	24⅞	23⅞
Purity Bak	124⅛	123¼	124⅛	123¼
R				
Radio Corp	426	398⅛	423	407
Rodia n	85⅛	80	85	81⅛
Rad Keith Or	38⅞	34⅜	36⅛	35
Real Sil H Mi	77	77	77	78⅜
Rem Rand	32⅞	32	32	32⅞
Reo Motor	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	29⅛
Repub Steel	93	92¼	93	93⅛
Rey Spring	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Reynolds T B	59⅞	59⅛	59¼	60
Rio Grande O	36½	35	36½	36
Richfield Oil	42⅞	40¼	41	40½
Rossia Insur	258	257⅞	258	253
Royal Pk Pw	35	34⅛	34½	35
S				
Safeway Sts	164⅛	164	164	167
Seagrave	20½	19⅞	19⅞	20⅞
St Jos Lead	78	76	78	79
St L-San F	116	115⅛	115⅛	116
Schulte St	30½	30⅛	30⅛	30½
Sears Roeb	155	154¼	155	155¼
Seneca Cop	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
Shattuck Co	130⅞	130⅛	130⅞	131
Shell Un Oil	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	26⅛
Simms Pet	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Simmons	93⅛	91	93½	93⅞
Sinclair Cn O	39	37⅞	39	38
Skelly Oil	34⅞	34	34⅛	33⅛
Snider Pkg	13⅞	13½	13⅞	—
So P Rico Sug	38	38	38	38⅛
South Dairy A	35½	35⅛	35⅛	—
South Dairy B	12½	11⅛	12⅛	—
Southern Pac	131⅛	131	131	130½
Southern Ry	148⅞	148⅛	148⅞	148⅛
Spicer	61⅞	60	61⅞	61⅞
SpiegelMay S	104¼	103¼	104¼	105
Stan Com Tob	34	34	34	33⅞
Std Gas & E	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝	88
Std G & E pf	65	65	65	65
Stand Milling	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	115
Stand Oil Cal	68⅛	66⅞	68⅛	66⅛
Std Oil N J	49⅞	49	49⅞	49
Std Oil N Y	40	38¼	40	38⅛
Std Sanitary	49⅛	48½	48⅞	48⅛
Stanley Co	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewt-Warn	135	134	135	136
Strom Carb	63	60	63	64
Studebaker	85⅝	84	85⅝	85
Superior Oil	7⅛	7	7⅛	7⅛
T				
Tex Ld Tr n	19¼	18	19	18
Tex Corp	58¾	57½	58⅛	59
Tex Gul Sul	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	73¼
Tex P C & O	20⅜	20	20	[illegible]
Thatcher Mfg	18	18	18	18⅛
Tidewtr O n	18	18	18	18⅛
Tide W O pf n	88½	88½	88½	—
Timken Rol B	81¼	80¼	80¼	81¼
Tobacco Prod	96	96	96	97
Tob P pf	20	[illegible]	19¾	20
Tobac A n	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—
Trans Con Oil	10	9⅛	10	9¼
Transue & W	50	50	50	50½
U				
Underwd E F	105	102½	105	105
Un Bag & Pa	34	34	34	—
Un Carbide	211⅜	209⅝	209⅝	211⅞
Union Oil Cal	49½	48⅞	49⅛	—
U Paperboard	22⅝	22	22	22
Union Pac	224½	224	224	226
U Cig Sts	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22¼
Un Cig Sts pf	101	101	101	—
Un Elec Coal	52	51⅞	52	52⅝
U Fr Car T Fr	44	44	44	44¼
U S Distrib	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14⅞
U S Ind Alc	141	139⅜	141	141⅜
U S Leather	26	26	26	26⅛
U S Leath A	50	49½	50	50¼
U S Rubber	60⅞	59⅞	60	61⅛
U S Sm R&F	67	65⅞	65⅞	66⅞
U S Steel	184⅛	182⅜	184⅜	184¼
*Util P & L A	45	44⅞	44⅞	45⅞
V				
Vanadium	104⅜	103⅛	103⅜	104
Vick Chem	85¼	85⅛	85⅛	85¼
Victor Tk M	165	160⅛	164	161
Vic T M p pf	114	114	114	114
Va Car Chem	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	19
Va C 6 pc pf	55	55	55	56
Vic T M ctfs	164	160	164	160⅜
Vadsco	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅞
W				
Waldorf	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23
Walworth Co	35¾	35⅜	36	34⅛
Ward Bak B	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18¼
War Br Pict	118⅜	116⅝	118⅜	117¾
Warn Br pf	53	53	53	53
Warn-Quinl	35½	34⅞	35½	34⅞
Warren Bro	147	147	147	—
Warren Fdy	24⅞	24	24⅛	24
Weber & Heil	76	76	76	76
West Maryld	48	47	48	48¼
West Pac	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	37⅝
West Pac pf	60⅝	60½	60⅝	60
West Un Tel	216⅛	209⅞	214⅛	210⅛
West Air Br	50⅜	50	50⅜	51
Westinghouse	152⅞	150⅛	152⅞	153
Weston E Ins	29½	29½	29½	29
White Eagle	38⅛	36⅝	36⅝	35⅞
White Mot C	50	50	50	50⅞
Wilcox O & G	28⅝	27	27½	28
Willys Overld	30¼	29¾	30	30⅝
Wilson A	23	22⅞	22⅞	25
Wilson pf	67	67	67	69
Woolworth	200⅞	199⅛	200⅝	201⅝
Worth Pump	54⅞	53⅛	54⅞	51
Wright Aero	268⅝	267	268⅝	270
Wrigley	75	75	75	75
Wilcox Rich A	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅛
Yale & Towne	68	68	68	68⅛
Yellow Trk	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	40
Young Sht&T	110⅛	110	110	110
Young SpAW	59⅜	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞

Hoover in Own Words Tells Attitude Toward Business

COMPILED BY THEODORE M. KNAPPEN

In The Magazine of Wall Street

THE accession of Herbert Hoover to the Presidency of the United States marks the end of political domination of the Federal Government. Henceforth, economics, not politics, will be the chief concern of government. The ultimate reason of Hoover's selection for the Presidency was that the people who live materially by, for, and of business, perceived that at last they had an opportunity to choose a President who would live and act in the present and not in the discarded past.

When this nation was created its common interests were political and there was no common economic life. Now, and for many decades, the common interests have been overshadowingly economic, but the governmental administration has remained politically minded. The Presidential election of 1928 was essentially a recognition of fact and a vote to discard a policy that the flux of time had rendered a sham.

Hereafter the government will deal with realities. Its major objective will be the improvement of the economic life of the people. As the man at the helm is not a socialist this new policy signifies a momentous experiment in the reconciliation of government and business. It involves an effort to realize the theoretical benefits of socialism without socialization of the state — to retain at the same time the benefits of individual liberty.

It is an attempt of the whole people, as represented in the government, to harmonize the individual economic interest and practice with the general good—with little, if any, additional regulation by law. In fact, its aim will be to dispense with some of the actual regulation. It would be easy to write a thick book on the implications of this brave experiment.

* * *

The purpose of this synthetized article is confined to an endeavor to indicate some of the ways through which President Hoover will work toward his high purpose, by means of a mosaic of sentences from many of his public statements, made mostly during the seven years of his secretaryship of the Department of Commerce, where his controlling purpose was the same as it will be in the presidency, unless he has undergone a complete metamorphosis since November 6, 1928.

No effort is made to name the time and place of the numerous sentences here pieced together, the idea being merely to reveal the new President and his policies in the light of a composite article of his own utterances. It is essentially an article by Mr. Hoover, compiled from many of his own utterances. It may be taken as expressing him and his purposes better than his inaugural address or any single paper he may hereafter prepare.

* * *

The primary duty of organized society is to enlarge the lives and increase the standards of living of all the people—not of any special class whatever.

No one will ever suppose that it is ever possible to bring national productivity up to the full 100 per cent, but the whole basis of national progress, of an increased standard of living of better human relations, indeed of the advancement of civilization, depends upon the continuous improvement in productivity. While we currently assume that great advances in living standards are brought about by new basic invention, yet even a greater field of increasing standards lies in maximum production. There is no such thing as the nation over-producing. The commodities or services produced by the whole nation are capable of absorption by the whole nation if they are of the right character.

To put the matter in another way, there is no limit to consumption except the total capacity to produce. It is true enough that any particular commodity or service can be over-produced. It is but a corollary that certain commodities can better be produced for exchange for commodities outside our boundaries, of more appropriate character to our needs.

We have the productive capacity wasted today that would improve the housing conditions of our entire people to the level that perhaps only 50 per cent of them enjoy—and at the same time not entrench upon our established necessities.

Nor do we believe it is necessary to effect these things by the government. The spirit of co-operation that has been growing in our country during the last 30 years has already solved many things; it has standardized some things and is ripe for the initiative towards co-operation of a widespread character.

* * *

It is vitally necessary that we stem the vast tide of these regulations if we would preserve that initiative in men which builds up the character, intelligence and progress in our people. Our home-made Bolshevist minded critics to the contrary, the whole economic structure and the survival of our high general standards of comfort are dependent upon the maintenance and development of leadership in the world of industry and commerce.

There is also a great field of economic waste through failure of our different industries to synchronize and a hundred other causes which directly lower our productivity and employment.

I believe we now for the first time have the method at hand for voluntarily organized determination of standards and their adoption. I believe that we are in the presence of a new era. I believe that almost unnoticed we are in the presence of a new era in the organization of industry and commerce in which, if properly directed, lie forces pregnant with infinite possibilities of moral progress.

AM. WOOLEN TO ISSUE ITS 1928 REPORT SOON

The report of American Woolen Co. for 1928 will be published within a few days and will show a substantial operating profit before depreciation. After full depreciation charges, however, deficit will be in the neighborhood of $1,250,000, the amount by which profit and loss surplus will be reduced.

The deficit was considerably augmented by settlement of a long-disputed tax levy covering one of the most profitable war periods. This complete settlement necessitated the utilization of the $4,000,000 tax reserve and something besides.

American Woolen operations up to the opening of autumn were distinctly disappointing and unproductive of profits. Loss in the first six months of last year was $894,-703. For the final quarter of the year the showing was good and for the final six months there was a profit after depreciation.

In 1927 American Woolen earned $600,112 after depreciation. This was equivalent to $1.20 a share on the 500,000 shares of preferred stock.

The new year starts out with the system operating about 10 per cent higher than a year ago. Outlook is thus better than a year ago, but none too good.

Texas Land Trust Statement Given

Texas Pacific Land Trust reports for 1928 cash on hand $191,951 excluding $120,000 in call loans, against $163,053, excluding $180,000 call loans, on Dec. 31, 1927. During the year, the trust purchased 15,500 sub-shares proprietary certificates of Texas Pacific Land Trust at cost of $337,640 comparing with purchases of 60 shares, and 14,500 sub-shares and $74.50 scrip proprietary certificates at cost of $377,967 in preceding year.

Unfilled Tonnage of Steel Larger

Unfilled orders of United States Steel Corp. as of Feb. 28, will be published at noon Saturday and will show an increase. Latest indications are that the gain will be somewhat less than 100,000 tons although final compilation may reach that figure. Shipments in February is estimated at about 1,-250,000 tons. New business for February is estimated at about 1,-350,00 tons. Increase of 100,000 tons for the month would bring total on the books to around 4,-200,000 tons, against 4,398,189 tons in the same month last year.

STEEL AND IRON OUTPUT IS AT HIGH MARK

New York, March 8 (AP)—February daily pig iron output, which totaled 114,507 tons, increased 3403 tons over January to the highest level since April, 1926. Daily average steel ingot production last month increased 13,024 tons over January to a new high record.

The German Reichsbank is reported to have sold 46,000,000 marks of gold to New York bankers, the first movement of the metal from that country to New York since 1927. This follows a 200,000,000 marks loss in foreign exchange caused by recalling of foreign short term loans and by reparations transfers.

Twenty-four chain store systems reporting February sales have shown a gain of 28 percent over February, 1928, and an increase of 20.8 percent in combined January and February sales over the corresponding 1928 period.

The trend of heavy construction and engineering projects continues upward, says Engineering News-Record. Activity in this field shows a gain for the first two months of this year of $350,342,000 over the corresponding 1928 period and more than offsets the decline in small residential buildings.

Contracts let on big jobs in January and February were valued at $561,616,000 against $411,274,000 in the 1928 period. All sections shared in the gain.

Stocks of lead in the United States and Mexico declined to 155,-270 tons as of Feb. 1 compared with 161,460 tons on Jan. 1 and 157,417 tons of Feb. 1, 1928. January zinc deliveries for consumption totaled 18,494 tons against 15,621 in December and 12,677 in January, 1928.

Adams-Millis Sees Promising Outlook

Operations of Adams-Millis Corp., its subsidiaries and predecessor companies, for the period from December 12, 1927, to December 31, 1928, according to the report of the corporation just published, shows net sales of $6,803,427.58 and net profits of $737,581.99, after depreciation, federal and state income taxes, and all other expenses of management, including $48,311.10 for organization expenses. After making allowances for dividends of $157,500 on the new issues of preferred stock for one full year, although outstanding for only eight

Builder

W. A. STARRETT

President of the newly formed Starrett Corporation, which was created for the purpose of constructing and financing building operations in the principal metropolitan centers of the United States.

BIG FORTUNES NOT FOUNDED ON WORDS

There has been a lot of talk about George F. Baker's fortune having increased a paltry $50,000,-000 or so through 2500-point rise in First National Bank stock. The public has been doing more talking about it than Mr. Baker, because Mr. Baker is not saying anything at all. He may not even know that he has been made $50,000,000 richer in a few days. If he does, he got little thrill out of it. A $50,000,000 shrinkage might have given Mr. Baker a greater thrill.

The aged banker's fortune is so large that a change of a few million daily means little. Some estimate that the market value of Mr Baker's holdings has increased a quarter of a billion dollars over the past five years, says a Wall Street writer.

Talking about big fortunes it seems that those who do a lot of talking are less fortunate in matter of amassing wealth than those who say little. The late James Stillman said little. The late H. H. Rogers entertained Mr. Stillman on his yacht one day.

"Did Mr. Stillman have much to say?" asked a friend.

"Four words," replied Mr. Rogers, "Good Morning and Good Night."

The late J. P. Morgan was a quiet man and talked little. One day he broke the silence and mentioned something about undigested securities, and the market broke badly. After that he was more reticent than ever. The late Mr. Frick was known to many of his friends as the Sphinx. One day he permitted the writer to interview him. "Write it down," requested Mr. Frick, "and I will look over it." Particular care was taken with the interview and the copy turned over to Mr. Frick. It came back an hour or so later well edited. Mr. Frick had blue penciled all but three lines.

Mellon was rarely in public eye until he became Secretary of the Treasury. John D. Rockefeller said little until he retired as an executive of Standard Oil. Phipps never said a word in public in his life, and Ryan, Duke, Widener and many others can be placed in the same category.

Incidentally, if silence means wealth, just think of the money Mr. Coolidge might have accumulated if he had started his business career in Wall Street.

It can be said, however, that there has been a new order of things in the past 30 years. While many of the nation's big millionaires do little talking they let what they represent industrially talk for them. There are few "closed" corporations in existence today.

Boys Who Admitted 21 Breaks Are Held

Lawrence, March 8—The cases of two youthful defendants who have confessed to 21 breaks in stores, filling stations and near-bear shops in this city during the past five weeks, have been continued for hearing in District court until the juvenile session on next Thursday.

At the juvenile session on that date, a third boy, who has been bailed and who falls under the jurisdiction of the juvenile session, will be arraigned on similar charges.

R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co. declared initial quarterly dividends of 60 cents each on new $10 par common and common B, recently split 2½ for one, placing stock on $2.40 annual basis, against $5 regular, and extras, paid on old stock.

WATCHING OUT FOR SIGNS OF INFLATION

Progress of the current upward trend in business is being watched with unusual interest for signs of inflation my many authorities, although in general the degree of confidence in continued prosperity is as great as it has been at any time since the first of the year, according to Gage P. Wright, New York economist, who has reviewed authoritative opinion on business conditions in the current issue of the Business Economic Digest.

"Possibility of business inflation seems the only danger to continued prosperity," Mr. Wright states. "However, those who express concern over possible inflation make it quite obvious that they do not believe that the current expansion will usher in a period of general business inflation before the end of the year at least. By inflation we refer to that phase of general business prosperity which is characterized by rapidly advancing commodity prices and a general scramble for goods, resulting in a duplication of orders. Perhaps the one factor which most decidedly signals the approach of a period of inflation is the trend of commodity prices. Rapidly advancing prices necessitate discarding the hand-to-mouth buying policies which have become so prevalent during the last few years. There is general hand-to-mouth buying when prices are stable or declining. The main incentive for forward buying may be to insure, as far as possible, timely deliveries; but, undoubtedly, speculative profits play a major part in the building up of inventories. There are those who are inclined to believe that some unhealthy speculation may already be under way in the copper market. However, for the most part speculation is still confined to the security markets.

"Our weighted average of authoritative opinion continues to forecast a moderate expansion in most lines of business through the first half of the current year at least. Although conditions through the summer months are not so clearly defined, there is a strong probability that the usual seasonal summer letdown will be less than normal."

The sustained high level of consumer purchasing power in most industrial centers and agricultural territories is reflected in current reports on retail trade, Mr. Wright points out, and authoritative opinion indicates that the gross volume of retail business during the first half of the present year should be at least 10 per cent above the same period of last year. Check clearances, which furnish an excellent measurement of business volume, show a substantial increase.

In reviewing the security market Mr. Wright states that there is still some uneasiness over credit conditions, but his weighted average of authoritative opinions on the outlook for stocks and bonds continue in a favorable position, forecasting a continuation of the major upward trend for many issues.

Northern Indiana Profit Is Increased

Operating revenue of the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. in 1928, was $12,726,032.03 compared with $11,845,849.66 in 1927, an increase of $880,182.37, or 7.43 per cent, according to the annual report of the company received by stockholders today.

Net income for the year, after payment of expenses, interest on funded debt and other charges, was $3,076,802.11 compared with $2,784,-901.58 in 1927, an increase of 10.48 per cent.

The Northern Indiana Public Service Co. is the largest operating subsidiary of the Midland Utilities Co.

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NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

GOOD STOCKS SOMETIMES TOO HIGH

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Everyone knows it is possible for the price of a stock to run far ahead of figures justified by either developments or prospects, even when these are good. There are some frank executives who issue warnings to stockholders when such a thing happens. The argument has been advanced that all ought to do so, since they are

R. B. Gardner, Jr. P. A. S. Franklin
International Newsreel Photo.

elected by the stockholders, but the point remains in dispute. Years ago President P. A. S. Franklin of International Mercantile Marine used to issue statements about the bad outlook. President W. B. Storey of the great Atchison Railroad, largely owned in New England, is another outspoken executive.

• • •

President Russell E. Gardner, Jr., of Gardner Motors, in Boston for the auto show, won considerable praise for warning against speculation in his stock a while ago, despite the good company outlook. The stock sold down about $9 a share following the warning. President Gardner's action was honest and practical. It was as effective as the Federal Reserve's warning, which knocked off values after the "bull in the china shop" fashion.

• • •

When the New York Auto Show was in progress, B. C. Forbes pointed out the growing appreciation of the eight-cylinder car as an outstanding 1929 development in motordom. President Gardner supports this view, declaring that it is the consensus of opinion among many of the manufacturers that the "Eight" has and will have a more ready market than other types.

• • •

Western Union plans installation of high speed tickers on New York Stock Exchange circuits in about a month. If you believed all the stories circulated about the success of the Federal Reserve in checking speculation, you wouldn't think high speed tickers would be needed.

• • •

Of the making of investment trusts there seems to be no end. Two new investment trusts will begin operations shortly. One, known as Electric Shareholdings Corporation, will concentrate on public utilities with assets of $65,000,000. It is backed by Central States Electric Corp. and Hydro-Electric Securities Corp. with L. E. Kilmarx as president. The other, in which Goldman Sachs Trading Corp. will hold large stock interest, will be called Delaware Insurshares, capital $15,000,000, specializing in insurance and bank stock fields.

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A list follows of a few of the outstanding investment trusts formed or organized since the first of last October:

	Approximate Total Assets
Goldman-Sachs Trading Corp.	$104 000,000
Petroleum Corp. of America	100 000,000
Related Industries, Inc.	90,000 000
Prudential Investors, Inc.	75,000,000
U. S. & International Securities	60 000 000
Tri-Continental Corporation	25,000,000
American Int (new bond issue)	25 000 000
Second General Securities	25,000 000
Second General American	15 000 000
Chain Store Investments	12 000 000
Shawmut Bank Stocks, Inc.	11 250 000
Margaret Corporation	10,000,000

• • •

Charles Hayden, chairman of the finance committee of Kennecott Copper Corp., stated that at the present price of copper and present rates of production the Kennecott group of mines, Utah, Nevada and Braden, are earning at a rate of over $100,000,000 a year with Kennecott's pro rata share roughly over $85,000,000 a year.

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Within a few months the Inter-state Commerce Commission is expected to report on its investigation into class rates in Western Trunk Line territory. It is generally admitted that these rates are well below what they should be, and it is believed that the commission will recognize this situation. While it is probably too much to expect that all the demands of the carriers will be met, a substantial readjustment upward in class rates is confidently expected. In view of the fact that this contemplated increase in revenue would apply to over 65,000 miles of railroads in the Western Trunk Line territory, it can readily be appreciated that a favorable decision in this connection would be a factor of no small importance, says the Magazine of Wall Street.

• • •

Much has been heard lately about the effect of railroad electrification plans on the copper industry, with the result that copper share prices have advanced materially in the market. Very little has been said, however, about the effect of these plans on the roads themselves. It is very probable that the announcement of ambitious electrification plans by New York Central, Pennsylvania, and Baltimore & Ohio will change

Fewer Men, Product Gains; Five-Day Week Likely?

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, March 8—The number of industrial wage-earners in the United States is decreasing, but the total wages paid is increasing. So is the value created by their work.

B. C. Forbes

Instead of the number of industrial plants increasing, they are decreasing, reflecting the elimination of small concerns and the drift toward bigness.

The spending power of workers, after allowing for the shrinkage in what the dollar will buy, has increased.

In agriculture, too, there has been a notable decrease in the number of people gainfully employed. Here, also, the more general employment of machinery and labor-saving implements has increased production per worker.

These facts embody part of the explanation of the greater prosperity enjoyed in America than elsewhere. Ability to produce more at less cost has made it possible for Americans to buy and consume more during this period of rising wages.

• • •

These figures, prepared by the Department of Commerce and covering our major industries for 1927 and 1925, are interesting.

	1927	1925
No. of plants	191,663	187,224
Wage earners (av.)	8,251,257	8,381,811
Wages	$10,848,782,437	$10,727,357,823
Cost of materials, fuel, power	$55,128,154,648	$55,896,885,428
Value of products	$63,713,947,402	$63,466,350,981
Value added by manufacture	$27,585,792,756	$26,771,372,102

These statistics are compiled only every two years.

Which are America's leading industries? Here they are, as measured by the total value of the products of each for 1927; the second column gives the amount added to the cost of materials, fuel and power by manufacturing processes:

	Value of Prod. (add 000)	Val. added by manfr. (add 000)
Food	$15 806,788	$2,883,296
Textiles	8,964,143	4,037,964
Iron, steel	8,199,203	2,858,343
Chemicals	6,406,814	2,343,806
Machinery, electrical apparatus (not transportation equipment)	3,367,014	2,304,946
Transportation equipment	4,702,378	1,794,428
Paper, printing	4,838,371	2,803,183
Lumber	3,437,427	1,823,488
Metals, other than iron, steel	3,868,600	888,338
Leather	1,846,320	760,602
Stone, clay, glass	1,997,548	1,017,117
Railroad repair shops	1,259,695	744,203
Rubber	1,253,072	566,708
Tobacco	1,163,746	743,101
Musical instruments	228,342	136,203
Miscellaneous industries	1,925,987	1,060,840

A comparison of 1927 with 1921 figures is illuminating. The total number of industrial establishments decreased from 206,698 to 191,663, a shrinkage of 2.2 per cent. During the same period there was an increase in wage earners from 6,944,315 to 8,251,257, or 20.3 per cent. The gain in wages was much more pronounced: from $4,200,359,350 to $10,848,782,433, an increase of no less than 32.3 per cent. Meanwhile, the value of products rose 43.4 per cent, from $43,818,565,920 in 1921, to $62,713,947,403 in 1927.

Salaried men are not included.

How wages have risen is brought out in a compilation just made by the National Bureau of Economic Research. Investigation shows that in the entire period between 1909 and 1923, the total percentage of increase, when measured in dollars having purchasing power equivalent to that in 1913, are approximately as follows:

	Per Cent
Railway trainmen	28
Other railway workers	35
Factory operatives	35
Agricultural laborers	47

This comment is made: "Each of the four classes has, in varying degree, participated in the national prosperity, but the progress has been gradual rather than spectacular."

One cannot help wondering what is going to be the upshot of this constant trend toward reduction in the number of industrial wage-earners and agricultural workers required to produce a given amount. Is a five-day work-week foreshadowed?

(Copyright, 1929, by B. C. Forbes)

Boston Stocks

Mar. 5 Mar. 7

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Alles & Fisher	30¼	30¼	30½	31
Am Tel	213¾	213¾	213¾	213¾
Amoskeag	18¼	18¼	18¼	18½
Anaconda	156¼	156¼	156¼	159⅜
Am Investors	22	22	22	22
Aviation Corp	23¼	23	23	22
Boston&Me	108	108	108	—
Boston&Me stp.	108	108	108	—
Credit Alli	45¾	45¾	45¾	44¼
Cons Gas Util	30¾	30¾	30¾	31¾
Cop Range	30⅝	30½	30⅝	31
Eastern SS	104	104	104	104
Employers' Grp	44	44	44	44¼
Engineers	51⅝	51¾	51¾	52¼
Gilchrist	26¼	26¼	26¼	26
Hood Rub	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
Isle Royale	33	32¾	32¾	33¼
Kruger & Tit	44	43¾	44	44¾
Lake Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Lone's Th	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mass Gas	139½	139½	139½	140
Mass Util	14¾	14¾	14¾	14⅞
Mohawk	48	47¾	48	47¾
Nash	106¼	106¼	106¼	107¾
New Dom	41c	[redacted]	41c	42c
NY E Tel	151	151	151	152
New Haven	90	90	90	90½
North Butte	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
Pel Corp	34	34	34	34
Penn RR	77¼	77¼	77¼	77
Pond C Poc	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18
Quincy	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
Reliance Man	35	34½	34½	35
St Mary's	49¾	48½	49¾	49
Shawmut	25¼	25¼	25¼	26
So Surety Co	47	47	47	47
St Lawrence	66	66	66	—
Starret Corp	31¼	31	31¼	31
Torrington	78	78	78	78

Mar. 6 Mar. 7

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Tri-Cont	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
United Shoe	79¾	79¾	79¾	79
U S Smelt	56	56	56	—
Utah Metal	2	2	2	2
Utility Equit	110	110	110	111
Waltham W pf	87	87	87	—
Warren 1 pf	50	50	50	—

*Ex-dividend.

Otis Steel Company Has Big Gain in Net

Plant production and profits of The Otis Steel Co. in 1928, reached the highest level in the peacetime history of the company. Net profits for the year, after all charges including federal taxes, amounted to $2,370,982. This compares with $1,382,879 in 1927, a gain of 143 per cent. Plant operations during the year averaged 90.5 per cent of capacity against 80.4 per cent in 1927.

Net was equal to $3.15 a share on the 807,002 shares of common stock outstanding, compared with $0.75 a share on 741,402 shares one year ago. The increase in earnings reflects expanded volume and greater efficiency, according to E. J. Kulas, president of the company, in his annual report.

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BALTIMORE & Ohio has acquired subject to Interstate Commerce Commission approval, Van Swearingen holdings of stock of Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway.

AUTO INDUSTRY INCREASING PRODUCTION

Automotive Industries this week say:

Keeping a close watch on the trend of retail sales throughout the country, automobile manufacturers foresee a market for new vehicles during the spring and early summer months that will more than tax production of the factories during that period. In consequence factories have entered March on increased schedules with a view to having dealers amply prepared to meet a heavy demand considered certain to accompany the advent of warmer weather.

The forecast made in Automotive Industries last week that a new all-time February production record would be set this year is borne out in production statements which have been issued by a majority of manufacturers since the close of business February 26. Deliveries to dealers during the past week have been hastened further without noticeable expansion in new car stocks.

In keeping with the usual seasonal production trend in past years, several companies have reported gains in February output over January of from 5 to 76 per cent. The outstanding exception in this connection is the Ford Motor Co. which turned out 6094 cars and trucks less in February than in January. The decrease, ascribed to the three fewer working days in the later month, indicates that the Ford plant has been working at capacity. Chevrolet Motor Co., on the other hand, exceeded its January figure by 25,068 units in February and passed its former February record of 116,943 in 1926 by 4303 units.

Davega, Inc., Sales 40 Per Cent Higher

Davega, Inc., sales for fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1929, totaled $4,324,118, against $3,107,249 in 1928, a gain of $1,216,829, of 39 per cent. February sales were $309,803, against $248,700 in February, 1928, increase 24.5 per cent.

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get unbiased expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made by mail only.

EXPORTS FROM VERMONT ON THE GAIN

Exports of merchandise from Vermont were valued at $988,502 during the second quarter of 1928, compared with $798,943 in the corresponding period in 1927, an increase of $189,559, according to figures made public today by the Department of Commerce

Metal-working machinery, valued at $258,477, ranked first in order of value among the commodities sent from the state to foreign markets during the three-month period. Exports of scales and balances were valued at $129,051, followed in order by wood and manufactures of wood, $85,375; vegetable food products and beverages, $72,942; marble in blocks, rough or dressed, $25,690; organs, $19,478; textile manufactures, $18,450; and paper and manufactures of paper, $18,165.

Hides and skins, inedible vegetable products, animals and animal products (edible and inedible), agricultural machinery, vehicles and parts, and chemicals and related products were included among the diversified commodities exported from the state during the three months.

GOLD IMPORTS INCREASING

Gold imports into United States in the past week totaled $1,897,000 against exports of $262,000. Canada supplied $1,500,000 while the remaining $97,000 came chiefly from Latin-America.

Gold earmarked for foreign account declined by $2,500,000.

A total of $3,500,000 in gold left Buenos Aires for New York today on board the Munson liner Western World. The consignees are Strupp & Co., $1,250,000; Chase National Bank, $750,000; German Transatlantic Bank, $1,000,000, and Anglo-South American Bank, $500,000.

Wall Street Gossip

CONTINENTAL Oil Co. 1928 profit was $3,947,690 before Federal tax deduction, against net loss of $130,129 in 1927.

McCORD Radiator & Manufacturing reports for 1928 net income of $746,497, against $706,496 in 1927.

MENGEL Co. for 1928 reports profit of $993,796, against $567,184 in 1927.

ASSOCIATED Gas & Electric de-clared regular quarterly dividend of one-fortieth of a share of Class "A" stock on the Class "A", payable May 1.

Optimistic

FRANK ALFRED
Head of Pere Marquette Railway, reports increased earnings for February and looks for a good year.

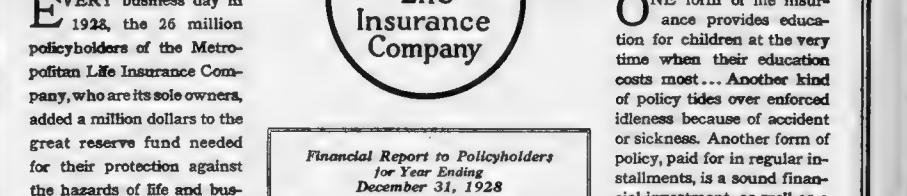
AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY 158th Dividend

THE regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents ($2.25) per share will be paid on April 15, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 14, 1929.

H. B. MACKENZIE, Treasurer

AMERICAN Chain Co., Inc. de-clared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable April 1.

A Million Dollars a Day



POLICIES which cover Home Life

POLICIES which cover Business Life

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

EVERY business day in 1928, the 26 million policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who are its sole owners, added a million dollars to the great reserve fund needed for their protection against the hazards of life and business—present and future.

• • •

Happily, more and more persons have a new understanding of what life insurance promises, what it can do and what it does do. They are learning that it does many different things equally well.

While the original purpose—to take care of the breadwinner's dependents in event of untimely death—has never been lost sight of, today life insurance is largely and directly concerned with the business of living.

Financial Report to Policyholders for Year Ending December 31, 1928

Assets	$2,695,475,965.64
Liabilities:	
Statutory Reserve	$2,346,775,847.00
Dividends to Policyholders payable 1929	77,138,725.33
All other liabilities	111,485,393.38
Unassigned Funds	160,075,999.93
	$2,695,475,965.64
Increase in Assets during 1928	$306,828,329.32
Income in 1928	743,412,385.21
Gain in income, 1928	92,343,796.78
Paid-for Life Insurance Issued Increased and Revived in 1928	3,259,181,384.00
Total Bonuses and Dividends to Policyholders from 1897 to and including 1929	448,523,599.20

Life Insurance Outstanding

Ordinary Insurance	$7,825,652,878.00
Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly)	6,297,013,786.00
Group Insurance	2,249,289,338.00
Total Insurance Outstanding	16,371,956,002.00
Number of Policies in Force (*Including 1,304,549 Group Certificates*)	42,329,281

ONE form of life insurance provides education for children at the very time when their education costs most... Another kind of policy tides over enforced idleness because of accident or sickness. Another form of policy, paid for in regular installments, is a sound financial investment, as well as a protection.

• • •

Employers and employees join together in buying another kind of insurance which provides leisure and freedom from financial worry in later years.

Business men build needed credit for business with life insurance policies... Final payments on homes are made certain by insurance.

About one person in every five in the United States and Canada shared in the Metropolitan's greatest year of service.

Total expenditures for Health and Welfare Work among Policyholders in 1928	$5,953,211.12
Trained nursing care for sick Policyholders in 1928	3,771,939 visits
Health pamphlets distributed free in 1928	48,232,101 copies

HALEY FISKE, *President* FREDERICK H. ECKER, *Vice-President*

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is a mutual organization. It has no stock and no stockholders. Its wealth is owned solely by its Policyholders.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY ~ NEW YORK

Biggest in the World, More Assets, More Policyholders, More Insurance in force, More new Insurance each year

"Not best because the biggest, but biggest because the best"

HARVARD SHOW FOR PUBLIC TONIGHT

It w[illegible] be a big night at the Pi Eta [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] only [illegible] Harvard [illegible] show [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] has been [illegible] was written by Dudley [illegible] and was coached and directed by H. Russell [illegible] who is the best undergraduate coach that Pi Eta has had in the present century.

[illegible] a Harvard Dramatic Club man who [illegible] experience as an amateur [illegible] has succeeded Daniel [illegible] coach of former Pi Eta shows.

CAMPUS ROMANCE

The [illegible] Pi Eta play, which [illegible] by Pi Eta shows of the past, [illegible] with a student amour on the [illegible] Peckwater [illegible] who is [illegible] through [illegible] is in love with the star pitcher of the Peckwater baseball nine.

On the eve of the big game with the rival college, Crawford, Polly glimpses her lover kissing his sister who has come up for the game. Polly, mistaking the sister for an unknown rival, throws down the hero and he becomes so broken in spirit that the coach refuses to let him pitch against Crawford.

STUDIOUS PUG

The only other pitcher in Peckwater is an ex-pug who is in college because "you have to have an education nowadays to get along in the fight game." The pug is to pitch and the hero is to mope on the bench until Gertie, the comedienne of the show, kayoes the pug with a right to the jaw, and the hero has to pitch the game.

Numerous home runs by the star pitcher, which result in Peckwater leading 71 to 69 when the Cambridge [illegible] Company ends the game by putting out the lights, are followed by the disclosure of the sister's identity and the customary close-up at the finish.

Students acting the parts of pretty co-eds, do an excellent job at the task.

HOOVER, CURTIS AND CABINET IN SESSION

Washington, March 8 (AP)—President Hoover met with his Cabinet today for the first time to [illegible] the general policies of his administration and discussed the Mexican revolution.

All members were present except Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of [illegible], who is en route from Manila. His chair is occupied meanwhile by Frank B. Kellogg, who has been in frequent conference with the chief executive on the revolt in Mexico.

Vice President Curtis sat in on the Cabinet session by special invitation of the President extended a few days before the election last November.

Before the meeting President Hoover [illegible] Cabinet day discussion with Brig.-Gen. Lord, director of the budget, and received Senators Warren of Wyoming and Capper of Kansas and Glen B. Skipper, [illegible] national committeeman [illegible] Florida.

Skipper later said he had discussed with the President the subject of patronage and the plan for [illegible] in the South reputed to have been devised by Horace Mann, Washington attorney, who [illegible] the Hoover campaign in the South.

Knows Calories

NOTED DIETITIAN

Miss Gertrude Fitts, noted dietitian, who has been engaged by the Household Nursing Association as food expert at the association's Brittany coffee shop, 222 Newbury st., Back Bay. (Photo is copyrighted by Bachrach.)

MRS. JACKSON DEATH NOTES KEPT SECRET

Willimantic, Ct., March 8 (AP)—A demand for surrender of two notes left by Mrs. Gertrude T. Jackson, who committed suicide February 13, to William A. King, defense attorney, and Trenor Rice, now awaiting trial on a charge of murdering County Detective William E. Jackson, January 29, met with no success today when State's Atty. Howard C. Bradford decided the notes would not be made public at this time.

Defense Counsel Samuel B. Harvey and King made the demand on Coroner Arthur G. Bill of Danielson, who holds the notes. Coroner Bill's attitude is now and has been that the notes should be made public, but he has been ordered by Bradford to withhold them.

"When I get good and ready to release the letters I will do so and not before," Bradford declared. He was upheld in this by County Detective Edward J. Hickey, in charge of the Jackson murder investigation.

Three Die in Commune Clash

Berlin, March 8 (INS)—One Communist and two Facists were killed and seven were wounded in clashes between Red and Facist political factions at Voerden, Schleswig-Holstein.

DARROW PAYS 'DEATH DEBT' TO WINTERS

Montpelier, Vt., March 8 (AP)—Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer of Chicago, went before the state supreme court today to plead for a new trial for John C. Winters, convicted of murder in the first degree for the death of Cicilia Gullivan (of Whitman, Mass.) in Windsor in 1926.

Darrow spoke for 45 minutes, addressing the full bench of five justices. He based his argument almost entirely on an exception taken by the defense at the original trial when the court excluded an attempt by the defense to show that Winters got blood stains on his clothes from a cut on his finger shortly before Miss Gullivan met her death. Darrow touched, however, on what he termed a conviction "solely on circumstantial evidence without a single trace of fact."

Darrow came to the aid of Winters because years ago his son, then a student at Dartmouth College, ran over and killed a relative of Winters and promised that if he could ever be of aid to the family he would. The family remembered the promise and called on Darrow to help Winters win a new trial.

"Silence Is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.

Justice Holmes Busy on His 88th Birthday

Washington, March 8 (INS)—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes—oldest man ever to sit on the United States Supreme Court—observed his 88th birthday today by working perhaps a little harder than usual.

While friends and dignitaries in all parts of the world showered him with congratulatory messages the justice declined all proffers of public honor.

The day brought to him no thought of retirement, though his government would provide ample funds for comfort if he did give up his work after 27 years and three months on the bench of the nation's highest court.

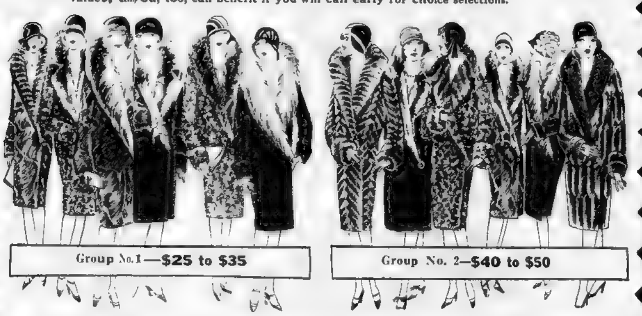
Driver Whose Car Killed Two Is Held

Bridgeport, Ct., March 8 (AP)—A charge of manslaughter was placed against William Harris, 23, of New Haven, whose automobile crashed into a pole causing the death of two persons, when he arrived today to ascertain their condition.

The car killed Marjorie Apicoello, 15, of Bridgeport and James Richrela, 21, of New Haven. Another girl, Ethel Monsky, 19, of Fairfield, is in Bridgeport hospital with possible internal injuries. Harris left the scene without making himself known to police. He was also charged with driving without a license.

LAST 2 DAYS OF SCOTT'S FUR COAT "PARTY"!

If you hav't been one of the "lucky" ones to purchase a fur coat during Scott's Unique Fur Coat "Party," this is your last opportunity, as it is the last two days of this extraordinary sale! Hundreds of women from all parts of New England who purchased coats at this "party" have been pleasantly surprised to find such rare values, and you, too, can benefit if you will call early for choice selections.



Group No. 1—$25 to $35

Group No. 2—$40 to $50

Samples, Floor Models, and Slightly Used Fur Coats Just Out of Our Workshop at Ridiculously Low Prices for Final Clearance!

Group No. 3—$55 to $75

Group No. 4—$80 to $95

An Unusual Opportunity for Women of Limited Means to Benefit by This Unique Fur Coat "Party"

YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

If you come early and find your size, you will agree that this "party" is on us. We want to sell this entire lot, as we don't want to carry over any of these coats for next season. So come and bring your friends. This opportunity may never present itself again. Should it be inconvenient for you to pay cash, you may arrange for small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat, by joining our Unique Fur Club, the only one in New England.

REMARKABLE OFFER!

To prove the value of these coats at their ridiculously low prices, we will gladly accept them back next season and allow you ALL you have paid in exchange for a new Scott fur coat. You will, therefore, have the use of the coat and it will cost you NOTHING.

Among the Fur Coats in this sale are Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), Raccoons, Muskrats, Caraculs, Ponies, Seal Dyed Conies, Mole, Broadtail Leopard Cat, etc.

Plenty of Large Sizes Included in this Sale
Come Early for Choice Selections

New England's Largest Fur Establishment
Scott Furriers Inc.
69 SUMMER ST · BOSTON
HARTFORD STORE at 51 PRATT ST
"At the Sign of the Climbing Leopard"
Entire advertisement copyrighted U. S. Pat. Office, 1929, S. F., Inc.

THIS FUR COAT "PARTY" IS TAKING PLACE ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF OUR BUILDING.
Open Every Evening Until 8 O'Clock

Final Clearance

$75 to $300 Savings on
NEW DEPENDABLE SCOTT FUR COATS

On Sale on the Second Floor

Our entire new stock, one of the largest and most dependable in Boston, has been drastically reduced from our mark-down sale prices for final clearance, regardless of cost. Even if you are not in need of a coat this year, it will pay you to buy *now* at this *extraordinary* sale.

Choose One of Scott's Three Unique Ways to Buy Your Fur Coat

1. You may pay cash.
2. You may open a 30, 60 or 90-day charge account.
3. You may [illegible] the convenience of Small Weekly or Monthly Payments while wearing the coat by joining Scott's Unique Fur Club, the Only One in New England. **No Extra Charges of Any Kind.**

Prices of our coats are the same, no matter which of these three ways you choose to buy.

Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Scott
FURRIERS INC.
69 Summer St., Boston
Hartford Store, 51 Pratt St.
"At the Sign of the Climbing Leopard"

R. H. White Co.

Hatless? No!

It's the Hat that Begins at the Top!

Paris decrees that the new hat shall be almost no hat at all. And there's much in the way you wear it, high on your forehead so that it is only visible from the front,—for the new mode shows no hair in front and the forehead begins right soon when the hat leaves off.

White's show 364 other new hats in this group at $5 tomorrow, besides the off-the-forehead style illustrated

365 hats at $5 tomorrow—one for every day in the year!

$5

Millinery Dept., Second Floor

We Know Our TWEEDS and Our OMBRES!

in White's New Section for Inexpensive Coats

$16.50 and $25

The Johnny collar coat $16.50

The scarf collar coat $25

The right, sprightly young tweeds and ombres are stepping out nearly as fast as they come into this new coat section of ours.

Our fashion-wise friends say it is only a matter of minutes from first sight to possession. You feel of the soft tweeds, you feast your eyes on the alluring new beiges and blues and grays, and the color-contrasted beige and brown ombres,—and then you slip into the coat that looks like you,—the coat with the perky Johnny collar, or the long double scarf with fringe.

They are irresistible once you get them on, these new coats. But why trouble to resist them, anyhow, when coats like the two we sketch may be had at $16.50 and $25!

The New Dept. for Inexpensive Coats, Second Floor

New! Add a dash of color contrast to your jacket dress!

The Crepe Vestee Set
$1.48

Multiply your new black jacket dress by three, if you select a red vestee set, a bright blue and a chartreuse. There are white and beige, too, all smart, all adaptable for sweater and skirt or jacket dress, and all at $1.48, as sketched.

Neckwear Dept., Street Floor

White's are first in the field with

NUDIES!

You look as if you were following the sun-tan bare leg and sox vogue, but the new "Nudies" really go it one better. Long, flattering sheer chiffon stockings in sun-tan color, with a gayly colored little cotton sock *knitted right on.*

Better than wearing stockings and sox, more flattering than no stockings and sox, for the sheer chiffon looks like nothing but gloriously sun-tanned skin. Sun-tan with six gay color combinations. $2.50 pr.

Street Floor

R. H. White Co.

The Abercrombie Mystery

BY CAROLYN WELLS

A Six Day Novel

Six Day Novel by a Famous Author

CHAPTER 5

KEN and Van discussed the latest developments from all sorts of angles, but Van Antwerp could throw no further light on his theory of Loring's possible guilt.

After Van Antwerp left, Ken's thoughts centered round Hugh Abercrombie.

A tap at the door interrupted his cogitations.

Downing entered, looking very determined.

"Well, sir," Downing began, "as you know, I've been waiting till after the funeral of Mrs. Abercrombie, and now that it's over, here's this Mercer trouble. Well, we found a letter tucked away in the lining of his hat. Lady's hat, you know."

"Let me see it," said Ken, heroically concealing his impatience.

At last he read:

"To the Police: Should I be found dead or injured, I wish a few facts recorded. I am Charles Maude Mercer, a detective connected with the Lawton Agency. I am at Graysands on the invitation of Mrs. Hugh Abercrombie, who engaged my services to discover whether there was any undue intimacy between her husband and Miss Lorna Garth.

"I was asked to disguise myself as a woman, in order that it might be easier for Mrs. Abercrombie to hold secret session with me as to the work I was doing for her.

"I am writing this because I have a feeling that I have an enemy, one who may seek to take my life, using the same means used to take the life of Mrs. Abercrombie.

"Should this fate overtake me, please notify the agency and send word to my sister. I shall enclose these addresses, but I shall not yet write down the name of the one I suspect of murderous intent. I may do so later, or I may reveal it to the new detective who has recently arrived. I have a feeling Mr. Carlisle is on the right track, and will bring to justice the murderer of the worthy and lovely lady, Mrs. Abercrombie.

(Signed)

"Charles Maude Mercer."

"Now I'm sure Hugh Abercrombie killed his wife. Why? So's he could marry the Garth girl. There's the whole thing in a nutshell."

"Well, lay off Mr. Abercrombie for the moment, and I'll tell you some few things I've rounded up. And he proceeded to detail his finding of the boxes of bichloride tablets.

"Planted, of course," said Downing. "Now, by whom?"

"Yes, that's right, by whom!"

The two men stared straight into one another's eyes.

Each waited for the other to voice the thought in both minds. Each waited for the other to breath the name on both tongues.

At last Ken said, in a low tone: "What price Maisie?"

"Oh, my God, you've said it!" groaned Downing. "We're all thinking it over to the station. Is it possible?"

"It's possible," Ken said, in a cool, calm manner, "but I can't think it at all probable."

A telephone ring interrupted their conversation.

Ken answered it and was told that the chauffeur, Bob, wanted to see him.

"Send him up," he directed. He opened the door to admit the chauffeur.

"Find anything?" Ken asked, and then, turning to Downing said, "Bob McCoy, Sergeant Downing. I asked him to hunt the car for any possible scrap of evidence."

"It's—it's pretty fierce, sir," the youth's voice quivered and he looked frightened. "You know that long worsted scarf. Well, sir, that fringe was tied—tied, around the wire spokes."

"All right, if you know so much, who tied them?"

"Well, there's only four people as could have done it."

"Four?! Who?"

"Miss Abercrombie, Mr. Van Antwerp and you and me."

"Run along, Bob. You did right to tell me. But the truth is that the scarf got caught by accident, it wasn't tied in on purpose. And, remember, you're not to spread that story."

Carlisle paced the room, and he looked grave. "You think

Please Turn to Page 24, Column 1.

LEGION PLANS BIG PROGRAM

Two hundred and fifty delegates, representing the Legion posts of the Middlesex county council, the American Legion, will convene Sunday in the new Memorial Auditorium, Lowell.

The quarterly meeting promises to be a very active affair, according to County Commander Norman C. Singer of Wakefield. A proposed change in the county by-laws calling for monthly meetings has aroused considerable difference of opinion among the delegates. Along with this, Executive Committeeman Singer has several other matters of importance that will bring considerable discussion.

Malden Legionnaires will be present to request the council to hold its next meeting in that city. The Malden Legionnaires point out that they are well on the way to a 1000 members for 1929, and will stage the biggest council meeting in years, if their request for the meeting is granted.

The Lowell post is planning a large meeting and has arranged an enjoyable program. Included among the guests will be Congresswoman Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Dist Atty. Bushnell, Department Legion Commander William H. Griffin, Department Commander Mitchell of the United Spanish War Veterans, State Adjutant Dennis H. Haverty and others.

Former Husband of Woman Slayer Dies

James F. Fitzgibbons, former business agent of the Taxi Drivers' Union and divorced husband of Mrs. Mary E. Fitzgibbons, alleged slayer of Patrolman Eleazar Saunders, is dead at his Dorchester home. Three weeks ago the woman was committed to Boston State Hospital after being found 'not guilty by reason of insanity."

Fitzgibbons' funeral will be held from his home, 66 Bernard st., tomorrow with a solemn high mass at 9 a. m. in St. Leo's Church.

Sea Hero Is Dead at South Hanson

South Hanson, March 8—Chester Lorenz Besse, 34-year-old hero of one of the most dramatic sea rescues in recent years, died today at his home on High st.

As first officer of the United Fruit Steamship Limon, Besse, on March 13, 1929, led a lifeboat crew to the side of the sinking Chilean steamship Yungay. Through a heavy sea, he and his men rowed to safety 28 men and one woman. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE THINK

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

SECOND SECTION

BRUNETTE KISSES OUT-THRILL BLONDE

$800 RUM FINES IN SHIP RAID

New York, March 8 (AP)—An extraordinary force of 123 customs men searched 400 passengers of the liner Shawnee, arriving today from Havana, seized large quantities of liquor and imposed fines aggregating $800.

A fine of $5 for every large bottle found was imposed and $3 for each small one. In addition 200 bottles were found in cabins, but no fines were collected on them, as it was considered useless to try to find claimants.

The passengers were greatly surprised as they began to disembark. Ordinarily they would walk ashore with their baggage without a search, as their bags had been inspected by the customs at Miami.

To their amazement they were required to open their bags and trunk under the scrutiny of 40 members of the searching unit of the customs enforcement bureau and a squad of examining inspectors.

There were also eight men from the enforcement bureau on hand expressly to search the 30 automobiles waiting to be driven ashore by passengers.

FLAPPER Filosofy

By Faith Burrus

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"Holy Smoke" was a good byword in its time, but to hear 'em talk now all smoke is unholy.

LINDY MAY GET U. S. AIR JOB

Washington, March 8—President Hoover is faced with the problem of making appointments of assistant secretaries of the departments, or what is known as the "little cabinet," and to numerous diplomatic posts. Following custom the present incumbents have tendered their resignations.

William P. MacCracken and Edward P. Warner, assistant secretaries of commerce and the navy for aviation, are understood not to desire reappointment and they with some eight or ten others must be replaced. Numerous changes in the diplomatic corps are in contemplation.

Charles A. Lindbergh has been suggested by many for the Commerce Department aeronautical post. A large number of his proponents have advanced the idea that in addition to his qualifications for the office it would be an excellent thing for aviation if he could be given a position which would lessen the amount of time he spends in the air, thus minimizing the chances of a serious accident.

Mr. Hoover is known to have expressed much the same point of view.

It has been suggested that if legislation is necessary for the transfer of prohibition activities to the Justice Department it may be advantageous to obtain considerations for it at the extra session. Congressional reapportionment has been brought forward, too, as legislation to be considered.

His Initials on Her Stockings Is Latest

The latest in "sweetie" fads is hard on the girl with only one pair of best stockings, the latest being his initials in monogram, displayed wherever it pleases the fancy of the wearer.

Tremont st. today saw several flappers telling their "sweeties" initials to the world. But what a denouement for the girl with more than one beau to her string when she discovers that she has the wrong pair on.

4 Passengers on Leviathan Hurt

Cherbourg, March 8 (AP)—After one of the worst eastbound crossings in her history, the United States liner Leviathan will make a calm turnabout, sailing for the United States tomorrow.

Four passengers were slightly hurt and many were bruised when a great wave struck the liner while the dance floor was crowded, broke a portlole cover and swept away a lifeboat.

The vessel made the crossing at an average speed of 21.38 knots.

GENTLEMEN WRONG IN PREFERENCE BY TEST

New York, March 8 (INS)—By Ida Arthur Clark Laugh-lin, of Dr. mar Ja, today were tuo en of preference "Hard Kisser" and those added glories to the art of osculation.

It was one of those scientific experiments, the purpose being to determine if blondes or brunettes are more emotionally susceptible to kisses.

For the cause of bigger and better kisses and the accurate spelling of names, four chorus girls of the "Pleasure Bound" submitted themselves as scientific subjects.

There were two blondes and two brunettes. None had ever been married. None had been kissed before (in the last 24 hours).

FIVE LUCKY MEN.

Five stalwart lads got in line. They rubbed their hands together as they awaited the word. A soda clerk, a civil engineer, a salesman, a construction foreman and a dancing instructor—these were to contribute their kisses for the cause of science.

The newly-developed hypersensitive multiple electric stethoscope, amplified by a loud speaker, was adjusted by Dr. A. J. Eaves of the research department of the instrument manufacturers.

The gong rang. The boys and girls clinched. The detector was held over the little heart of each girl en kiss. Everything was being broadcast. Groans were coming from the loud speaker. (These were the heart beats "talking" at loud.)

"Ten seconds are up—letta ga," shouted the timekeeper.

That was swell, said one of the subjects, nochalantly.

SHE LIKES IT.

The detector held directly against the patient's flesh conveys body sounds vibration into electrical vibrations," said Dr. Eaves. "The heart beats a double stroke, the second beat sounding as an echo.

The loud speaker was now making a noise like a bucking bronco on a tin roof. Elsie, the pretty brunette, was kissing again. The blondes gave her a muddy look.

Score cards:

Name and class	Normal heart beat	Increase per min. in heart beat
Elsie Jamerson, brunette	84	8
Pat Hunter, blonde	72	6
Peggy Dean, blonde	72	6
Betty Van Aken, brunette	86	6

B. F. D. Exams Soon

An examination for promotion to the grade of lieutenant in the Boston fire department will be held on Saturday, March 23. It will be open to all permanent men of at least five years' service.

The Store for Men | Jordan Marsh Company | A Separate Store on a Separate Building

CUSTOMIZED by Hickey-Freeman

THIRD FLOOR THIRD FLOOR

Llamando

Unusual Fleece Topcoats for every occasion

Our Llamando topcoats might well be called "all weather" coats. They are light for mild days, warm for windy days, showerproof on rainy days. Llamando coats are customized exclusively by Hickey-Freeman and shown at the Store for Men.

latest Victor records

75c each

Hits from *"New Moon"*

21776 Love Come Back / Marianne

21775 One Kiss / Softly as in a Morning Sunrise

popular favorites

21838 Betty—Waltz / Where Is the Song of Songs for Me

21845 Jack in the Box—Fox Trot / Jumping Jack—Fox Trot

by Lez Coufrey and his Orchestra

21799 Billie / Where Were You, Where Was I

sung by Polly Walker

21830 Me and the Man in Moon / Don't Be Like That

sung by Helen Kane

SECOND FLOOR, ANNEX

Jordan Marsh Company

The Low-Priced Department of Quality with Economy

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

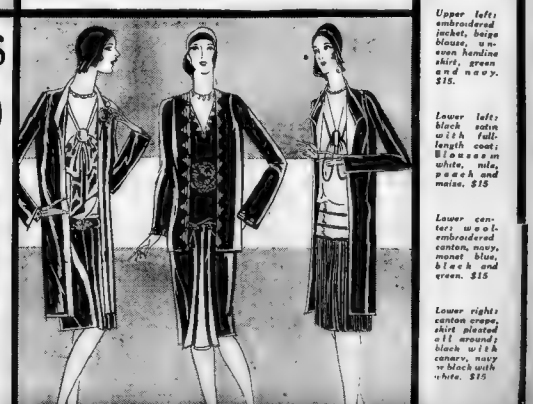
ensembles

First in favor! Opening the season here at an underpricing!

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO CHOOSE! When one is confronted by such an aggregation of heavy satin and canton crepe ensembles, it is indeed hard to select, so attractive are they all! The quality is their most astonishing feature . . . unbelievably heavy crepe and satin with a high lustre and richness. Remove any of the jackets, and you have a sleeveless frock with a dash and a chic of its very own! The color combinations and the artful treatment of the whole constitute as gay and sprightly a story of spring as ever you have heard! Sizes 14 to 20.

here is the story of the ensembles sketched:

$15.00



Upper left: embroidered jacket, beige blouse, uneven hemline skirt, green and navy. $15.

Lower left: black satin with full-length coat; Blouses in white, nile, peach and maize. $15

Lower center: wool-embroidered canton, navy, monet blue, black and green. $15

Lower right: canton crepe, shirt pleated all around; black with canary, navy or black with white. $15

Mr. Coolidge's Own Story

In April Cosmopolitan he Breaks his Silence and tells

THE PRICE *in* HEARTACHES *of* BEING PRESIDENT

Now and then a President of the United States has written something which became historical as a human document rather than as a state paper. Washington's farewell address, Lincoln's letter to a mother; these were the thoughts of great men written in a manner so human that none could fail to feel the heart behind them.

In April Cosmopolitan Calvin Coolidge begins his account to the American people of his years in the White House. We believe he has written a human document as fine as those by Washington and Lincoln.

We put especial emphasis on that word "human." You, of course, have heard that Calvin Coolidge was a sphinx. That he had ice-water in his veins. That he never smiled.

Bosh! Calvin Coolidge enjoys a joke as much as you do. He can tell as entertaining an anecdote as you can. He's no hail-fellow-well-met—thank heaven—but he's a very human being.

Those who thought they were smart in calling him a sphinx seemed to resent the reserve of their President. That never worried him. He believed the words of the President were important; that they should be chosen carefully and used sparingly. But Calvin Coolidge, the man—that's a different matter. And it's the man who talks to you in his own story.

In Part One, in April Cosmopolitan, he tells you the human reasons why he did not choose to run in 1928. They are reasons which will touch the heart of every American; reasons which will make you understand when he says, "It costs a lot to be President."

We may exceed our province as prophets when we say that we believe these words by Mr. Coolidge will become historical, but we are within our province as editors when we say that his is the most warmly human document it ever has been our good fortune to publish.

Why Mr. Coolidge Chose Cosmopolitan

MR. COOLIDGE not only did us the honor of choosing Cosmopolitan to publish his story, but he also did us the favor of putting in a few words an excellent sales argument for our magazine. With his faculty for applying common sense to a question, he pointed to a factor which should make this magazine differ from all others in the eyes of the advertiser.

The editor of Cosmopolitan was discussing with Mr. Coolidge the advantages of presenting his story in a monthly magazine, and particularly in Cosmopolitan. The best of the weekly magazines, the editor felt, was only a little less ephemeral than a daily newspaper. Any monthly magazine had much longer life. And because Cosmopolitan was produced on a standard which enabled it to sell at 35c, the editor believed it was kept longer and read more thoroughly than any other general magazine. Mr. Coolidge thought a moment, then said:

"Yes, when you pay 35c for a magazine, that magazine takes on in your eyes the nature of a book and you treat it accordingly."

Mr. Coolidge was correct. Cosmopolitan is kept throughout the month, and sometimes longer. In most cases, it is read by every member of the family. To use an advertising term, it has the longest "reading life" of any publication of volume circulation. That is one of several reasons why it delivers generous results to advertisers.

Read In Mr. Coolidge's Own Words

HOW, beginning his career as an obscure country lawyer, with no recipe but industry, the door to the White House gradually opened for him—a lesson for every American.

HOW in a Vermont farmhouse occurred one of the simplest yet most impressive scenes in American history.

HOW a father administered to his son the oath of office which made the son the Chief Magistrate of the nation.

HOW Mrs. Harding, newly a widow, received the new President and his wife.

WHY he did not join the church in his youth . . . how he found it his duty to support the church . . . how, in an unusual way, he became a church member.

HOW he felt when he lost his son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., of whom he says, "the power and the glory of the Presidency went with him."

YOUR family is one of those for whom Mr. Coolidge's story in Cosmopolitan was written. The April issue containing the opening instalment is now on sale.

Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan

April—On Sale Now

A CLASS MAGAZINE WITH MORE THAN 1,600,000 CIRCULATION

TIGERS BATTLE TO HOLD CAN-AM LEAD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

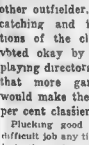
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS — FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

OUTFIELD OF BRAVES IS WEAK

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8—The Braves are paging another outfielder. The pitching, catching and infielding sections of the club have been voted okay by the board of playing directors, but is agreed that more garden strength would make the club look 100 per cent classier.

Plucking good outfielders is a difficult job any time, and especially in the spring. Clubs are unwilling to let good looking youngsters out, and hesitate to trade or sell veterans.



Nick Flatley

Now and then, however, some manager wants to strengthen a spot and will sacrifice something. Waivers are asked every so often on good big leaguers trying to get nibbles that may start trading. Quite a few of these have come along recently, and the Braves have been foreclosing on all fly chase.

As a seventh place club, they have second crack at waived athletes and are willing to spend new kind of money to build up. When the exhibition games get going next week and the managers and owners have a chance to get together there may be something doing.

Lance Richbourg is the only real outfielder down here with the squad this spring. Lance is one of the best in the business, but needs a couple of weeks in this climate. George Harper was rocketed for a steady job, but has been benched, reported, although still beginning to weaken.

Unless he shows up, he will have to hustle to catch on. Judge Fuchs, who pays generous salaries, dislikes the holdout spirit.

CHUMBLERS HURT

So do his assistants, Hank and Johnny. They all figure that a disgruntled veteran can do a club plenty of harm, no matter how great a star he may be.

Two real prospects are among those present, Earl Clarke, who has been with the team, off and on, for a couple of years, and Al Moore, who comes up from the International League. Earl, fast as a streak, was sent out for seasoning last summer, but came down with appendicitis, and had to quit.

He has recovered completely and appears to be one kid who is going to step out and make a name for himself. He hits hard and covers plenty of acreage.

Moore was a real wow in the Internationals, and has looked good from the start down here. He has the signs, too.

Both these boys are right hand hitters, though, and the club must get a good southpaw swinger somewhere. Jack Smith and Heinie Meadow are present, but Jack isn't as young as he used to be while Heinie lacked some little things that big league stars have.

NEED ANOTHER FIELDER

The eventual signing of Harper will help, for George will come into the fold, but even so the club could use another smacker to very good effect. There are a couple in the league that may be shifted, and the Braves are working on them. The Yanigans and regulars will have another of their games this p. m., probably going eight innings to give the four working pitchers a chance to get really steamed up. Thus far the chuckers have done splendid and director John Evers is anxious to let them try a few curves.

Doc Painter says that all the arms are strong enough for curving, so the batters are about to look at some hooks. The pitchers, with speed alone, have been away in front of the swingers, and the addition of the trick stuff will make this more apparent. But with curves coming next week, the curves are necessary.

N. H. L. Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agst.
BOSTON BRUINS	31	13	4	66	96	59
N. Y. Rangers	29	12	8	66	65	39
Detroit	30	14	6	66	70	51
Pittsburgh	21	15	8	50	61	72
Chicago	8	26	7	23	39	72
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Canadiens	19	7	14	52	61	39
N. Y. Americans	19	11	12	50	47	41
Toronto	19	18	3	41	55	45
Montreal	15	18	8	38	45	61
Ottawa	12	26	12	36	49	81

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Canadiens 3, Ottawa 0.
Toronto 1, Chicago 1.

TIGERS READY TO ROUGH UP REDS IN ARENA BATTLE

ED BURKE—DEACON WAITE—JOHNNY LOUCKS

Burke is the capable substitute for Deacon Waite, Tigers' center. Loucks, first-string wing of the Bostonian team, is up with the best in the circuit. All three are poison to the opposition tonight, the Rhode Island Reds.

BIG CROWD TO SEE FRAY IN ARENA TONIGHT

By BILL GRIMES

Fighting to retain their hold on first place of the Canadian-American League championship race, the Tigers will clash with the Rhode Island Reds tonight at the Boston Arena, before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a minor league game here.

Although the Tigers have been right in the midst of the fight since the start of the season, they have been the feature of the Can-Am. circuit for more than a month.

Manager Eddie Powers has had his Tigers stepping at a winning pace for weeks. They have won five consecutive games.

For two weeks, the Tigers and Providence have been fighting it out for the possession of first place, which the Bengals captured this week by scoring their first victory of the season over the Reds.

The Tigers will enter tonight's battle with a two-point lead over their opponents from Little Rhody.

In the recent New Haven and Providence games, the Tigers have been letter perfect. They have developed a smooth combination which has noticeably bolstered their offense, but in a large measure their success has been due to the clever backchecking of the forwards, who have worked so effectively as to take much of the burden off the defense.

TIGERS FORCE PLAY

Also, the Tigers have been forcing the play thereby keeping their opponents on the defensive most of the time.

Manager Eddie Powers plans to use the same tactics he resorted to in Providence. He will send his men after the Reds from the start, with orders for them to keep on attacking until they have worn down their opponents.

In the last Providence game, the Reds were making their third forward line change as the Tiger first line was skating off the ice for its first relief.

Bob Taylor, Frank Waite and Johnny Loucks are traveling at top speed, and being in the best possible condition can be relied upon to tax the speed and endurance of any forward line combination in the Can-Am. League.

Waite has been a wonder at center for the Tigers, and he is the best play maker in the league. As Loucks and Taylor are now well versed in Waite's style of play, the Tigers have a smooth a working first line as any club in the Clapp organization.

WAITE HIGH SCORER

Waite is one of the leading scorers, while Taylor and Loucks are coming to the front rapidly.

Bob Taylor is one of the fastest men in the league and his speed has been a great asset to the Tigers. The Brookline star is the outstanding back checker in minor league hockey and there are few players in the big show more effective in this department than Taylor.

LINEUPS AT ARENA

BOSTON	PROVIDENCE
Taylor, Manning, r.w.	
	l.w., Hurt, Harrington
Waite, Burke, c.	
	c., Chapman, Gaudreault
Loucks, Heyd, l.w.	
	r.w., Gagnon, Larochelle
Mackey, Contant, l.d.	
	r.d., Wilcox, Langlois
Oatman, Desmarais, r.d.	
	l.d., Pauibun, Leclerc
Rheaume, g.	g., Murray

Red Sox Start Twin Practice System

By JOE CASHMAN

Bradenton, Fla., March 8—The long-awaited split in the Red Sox forces has been made and the double practice system goes into effect today.

Squad A reports at 10:30 and will work out until 1 o'clock. Then squad B will come out and remain until 3:30.

Tomorrow, the order will be reversed, squad B reporting first, and the squads will continue to alternate in reporting until further notice.

In squad A are pitchers Bayne, Carroll, Frey, Simmons, Morris, MacFayden and Harmon; catchers Berry, Heving and Connally; infielders, Todt, Rezan, Gillis, Reeves and Gerber and outfielders, Rothrock, Scarritt, Bigelo, Dumas and Small.

Squad B is composed of pitchers Bushey, Durham, Gaston, Lisenbee, Ruffing, Russell and Shea; catchers, Gaston, Asbjornson, and Shanahan; infielders, Standaert, Rayne, Nariekiie, Barrett and Moncewicz and outfielders, Loepp, Taitt, Williams, O'Boyle, Sumner and Fingstead.

The squad A player is on no indication of his rating or ability. There are about an equal number of veterans and rookies in each group, the split being made merely to make it easier for Manager Carrigan and Coach Heinie Wagner to give instructions and get a line on each and every candidate in camp.

Up to date with forty athletes running all over the field in practice, it has been almost impossible to learn anything about the ability of any individual.

WILL WATCH EACH MAN

From now on, though, every action of every player will be seen by either Carrigan or Wagner and will be taken into consideration when it comes time to decide who to retain and who to farm out or release.

There's not a loafer nor a sulker in the bunch. Whether it is due to the fact that they realize that every job is open and that they must hustle every minute to keep in the running or to something else, the fact remains that Carrigan's 1929 squad is the most enthusiastic to represent the club in years.

Carrigan and Wagner, of course, refuse to comment on their chances of developing a good team, but it's plain to see that they are pleased with the way things are progressing, and are more hopeful of having a strong club than at any time since returning to the game, back in the spring of '27.

In the past two years they never at any time had more than 20 men who could truly be termed major leaguers.

SIX CATCHERS

There are six catchers in camp, Berry, Heving, Gaston, Connolly Asbjornson and Shanahan. All but the latter, who lacks only experience could fill the bill as first-string receiver acceptably. Only three will be retained, and it is going to be quite a task to do the cutting.

POISONED ARM FORCES DUNDEE TO CALL OFF GO

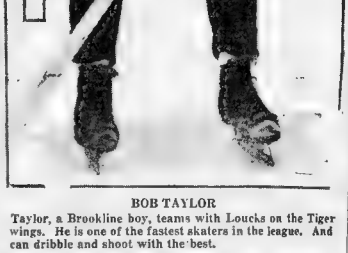
A Big Bertha hit the Boston Garden charity show when Joe Dundee, welterweight champion of the world, was suddenly taken ill and forced to cancel his bout, scheduled for the Boston Garden tonight, with Al Mello of Lowell.

Dr. John H. Cunningham, Jr., of 46 Gloucester st. was immediately called and ordered Dundee to be taken to the Charlesgate Hospital in Cambridge.

Upon examination Dr. Cunningham found a badly infected arm and operated immediately.

The Mello-Dundee fight is off for the present, but as soon as Dundee recovers the Boston Garden will carry on with the charity show for the Boys' Club of Boston and the Boston Children's Friend Society.

Rather than put in a substitute at the last minute, Eddie Mack decided to call off the whole show for the present. The boxing game is one sport where substitutions and pinch-hitters do not make a hit with the fans.



BOB TAYLOR

Taylor, a Brookline boy, teams with Loucks on the Tiger wings. He is one of the fastest skaters in the league. And can dribble and shoot with the best.

$80,000 Tennis Court Building at The C. C.

As the Harvard Stadium was followed by concrete sports structures all through America, it now appears that another innovation, in the shape of unique, covered tennis courts, will soon be erected at The Country Club, Brookline.

Work on the new $80,000 building will begin July 1 and the terms of the contract call for completion by September 1.

The new structure will be built over two existing dirt courts and have inside dimensions of 126 feet and by 108 feet, with a playing surface, inside the nets, of 133 feet by 104 feet.

DENY A RUMOR BARTON UNFIT

Tenby, Wales, March 8 (AP)—Published reports that Howard Bruce's steeplechaser Billy Barton had returned from the sea coughing and would not run in the Grand National were denied by his trainer today. He said the horse had galloped two miles on the sand this morning and was perfectly fit.

Aubrey Hastings, the trainer, when told of the reports in the London papers, said:

"I never heard such a ridiculous thing. Billy just came back from the sands, where I watched him do a two-mile gallop. I have been with him some time and he is in splendid condition giving every satisfaction in gallops.

"We experienced some very trying conditions for training at Wroughton owing to frost, as I brought him down here with the other horses. The sand is specially harrowed each morning to remove stones, and Billy then takes a good gallop. He works well and is very fit."

Asked when the American colt would be taken back to the Hastings stables, he said that would depend on the weather and when the frost got thoroughly out of the home grounds.

Georgetti-Debaets Team Has 2 Laps Lead

New York, March 8 (AP)—A commanding lead of two laps was held by the Georgetti-Debaets team in the six-day bicycle race at the 107th hour today. The triple tie for first place was definitely broken in furious riding late last night and early today.

The leading combination had gone 1597 miles and nine laps. Two laps to the rear were the Belloni-Backman, Horan-Croley and Walker-Winter aggregations. The rest of the field was scattered.

The standings:

Teams	Mile	Laps	Pts.
Georgetti-Debaets	1597	9	151
Belloni-Beckman	1597	7	132
Horan-Croley	1597	7	146
Walker-Winter	1597	7	7
Walthour-Duelberg	1597	6	66
Gaudin-Raphistein	1597	4	111
Pavesich-Horder	1597	2	110
Letourneur-Rocardo	1597	2	74
Hill-Petri	1597	1	128
Schumann-Vanek	1597	1	108
Brown-Lands	1597	0	115
Grosier-Keller	1597	0	77
Pez-Zucchetti	1595	8	165

Former record, 2106 miles, 7 laps, made by Fogo-and Hill in 1924.

Holy Cross to Play Braves in Worcester

Worcester, March 8—Holy Cross will play the Boston Braves at Fitton Field, April 12, according to an announcement made by the Holy Cross Athletic Association.

The Crusaders will arrive in Worcester, April 8, from their Southern trip, leaving a 10-day gap before the opening of the season.

It is about 25 years since the Crusaders have taken part in competition with professional baseball teams.

Tech Gymnasts Face Temple and Bowdoin

The Technology gymnasts tackle Temple and Bowdoin in their last home meet of the season at Walker Memorial gym tomorrow. This year Tech has by far the strongest all around squad that has ever represented the institute.

Red Sox Rumbles

Bradenton, Fla., March 8—The players will soon learn what the well-dressed man is wearing this spring.

George Duffy Lewis, great Sox outfielder of other days, arrived from Miami today to spend 10 days in camp.

Baseball's greatest fashion plate has made only three complete changes in attire thus far, so the boys haven't really seen a thing yet. Wait until they get a peek at the two dozen more outfits he will sport before long.

Duff will be back at the helm of the Portland, Me., club in the New England League again this summer and he is over here to get some managerial pointers from his old boss, Bill Carrigan.

He knows plenty about the game, himself, but like all smart diamond men, he realizes that Carrigan has no superior as a master-mind and that, one can always learn something by watching Lewiston Bill direct a squad of ball players.

Lewis has one rival as a Beau Brummel among the Sox players. He is Edgar Carroll, a rookie pitcher, who hails from Catonsville Maryland. The kid is not in Duffy's class, just yet, but he does very well for a young man with his double-breasted vests, pleated pants, stiff-bosomed shirts, etc. He appears in the morning all dressed in brown, shifts to blue after luncheon and then to gray after dinner.

And he's the best looking youth in the squad in addition, a six-foot blonde giant with blue eyes, a permanent wave and an omnipresent smile which displays a set of perfect pearly-white teeth. He ought to go big in the movies or as a collar ad model, if he doesn't make the grade in baseball.

The Gaston brothers offer quite a contrast in types. Milton, the pitcher, is a tall, youthful-looking happy-go-lucky boy. Alex, the catcher is short, looks older than he really is, due to his grey hair, and is quite serious. You are acquainted with Milton a few minutes after meeting him. Those who were with the Sox with Alex back in 1926, don't appear to know him yet.

Big Ed Morris was in the same league with Bigelow, the new outfielder, and has been kept busy answering questions about the rookie's hitting ability.

Ed apparently believes the newcomer can hit for he says the only way to pitch to him is "throw it up and duck." He predicts that Bigelow will knock down every short right field fence in the American League.

Most ball players lose weight in spring training but not Jack Russell. The tall Texan puts on weight down here and keeps it throughout the season. He now weighs 180 and says he will weigh 168 when the campaign starts. Another 10 pounds and he would be one of the best right-handers in the game. He has plenty of stuff and a lot of brains but he lacks stamina.

52 in Providence-Boston Marathon

Fifty-two long-distance runners of note start in the third annual Shepard Marathon race held over the roads from Providence to Boston, starting tomorrow, at 10 a. m., and finishing towards 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

With the greatest pluggers that ever competed in such a grind ready to go, all that now is needed is a suitable day.

It ends in front of the Shepard Store, Boston.

Griffin and Bride Start on Honeymoon

New York, March 8 (INS)—Clarence J. "Peck" Griffin, nationally known tennis player of San Francisco, and his bride, the former Mrs. Mildred T. De Kamp, daughter of T. James Talbot of Los Angeles, were to leave New York today for a three weeks' honeymoon in Palm Beach, Fla. The couple were married in the municipal chapel by Deputy City Clerk McCormick.

Filene's MEN'S STORE

Young men's suits, $22.50

in a complete, new, permanent section, that carry the usual Filene guarantee of satisfaction.

Men's suits, $22.50

for the first time at such a low price, the result of mass production, machine precision, enormous output, group buying with 13 large stores.

Young men's suits, $22.50

bought by the same men who buy Filene clothes at $50, $75 and $100, with the same care and attention to quality.

Men's suits, $22.50

Hundreds of hard worsted suits that stand for wear . . . for the man of modest income who dresses inexpensively.

Young men's suits, $22.50

Hundreds of youthful stripes . . . blues, herringbones in the wanted dark shades . . . and even gray flannel, single or double breasted.

Men's suits, $22.50

Longs, shorts, stouts, regulars, plumps and slubs . . . Every Filene service—charge accounts, delivery, guaranteed satisfaction.

Young men's sports suits (choice of knicker or long trouser) $22.50

Men's and young men's topcoats, $22.50

Other suits, $35 to $100

Should Think Boxer Named Petrol-le Would Flow Up Too Easily

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Bruins Tilt With Senators in Garden Tomorrow

HUB SIX IN FOR HARD WEEKEND

Bruins Can Cinch Hold on League Lead by Wins Tomorrow and Sunday

The Bruins continue their drive for first place in the American division of the National League when they meet the Ottawa Senators at the Garden tomorrow night.

It will be the third last home game of the 44-game season.

Well rested for an arduous week-end assignment, the Bruins have full confidence that they can beat the Senators tomorrow night and then take the midnight and hop to New York and administer another defeat to the Rangers.

The way the race looms now, the Bruins with five games to play, will definitely clinch first place if they win their next two games. Victories over Ottawa and Rangers will leave the Bruins with 53 points, a figure Rangers cannot better in two remaining games with Pittsburgh and Chicago.

NEED TWO WINS

Should the Bruins win those two weekend games, they can drop their last three to Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh and still hold their American championship.

Mickey MacKay will be out of the action tomorrow night, and in fact there is no hope held for his return before the playoff series. The star left winger, who has played such valuable hockey since he joined the Bruins in December, was hurt in the Rangers game, suffering an injury that was at first feared serious enough to keep him out for the season. Dr. Shortell, the Bruins surgeon, will have him back for the first playoff game, March 19.

The Senators come here hoping to win their first game of the season against the Bruins. The Bruins defeated them, 4-0, in Ottawa last week, but on that occasion it took a sensational third period rally for the Bruins to win out.

King Clancy was particularly effective in that game as were Francis Nichhor, Frank Finnegan and Hec Kilrea.

NIGHBOR PLAYS IN HUB

The game will mark the first appearance in Boston this season of Frank Nighbor, the great Ottawa center. He was injured when the Senators came here on January 1 to drop a 3-0 game to the Bruins and incidentally to start the great winning streak which carried them through the month of January undefeated.

Nighbor is not the player he was when the Bruins first came to Boston, five years ago, but he will go down in history as one of the greatest hockey players the game has known.

King Clancy probably is the most colorful player who comes to Boston, outside of the Canadiens group. He is the nearest thing to Eddie Shore there is as a showman and his lightning dashes, his great brain and his fighting spirit have long won him a place in the affection of Boston fans.

Women's Title Track Games March 30

Eight national track and field championship events for women will be contested on Saturday night, March 30, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of the committee of women athletes of the New England Association of the A. A. U. The meet will also be an invitation 440 yards relay race, 50 yards hurdle dash and 50 yards novelty dash.

The championship events include the 40 yards dash, 50 yards hurdles, 220 yards dash 440 yards relay, putting 8-pound shot, standing broad jump, running high jump and basketball throw.

All the Greater Boston Olympic stars, Mildred Wiley, high jumper; Rena McDonald, hurdler, weight thrower and dash star; Florence Marshall and Olive Hasselius, sprinters, will compete against the pick of the American performers and a host of others.

This affair, which is something really new for the Boston Garden, should draw a large gathering.

Honeyboy Finnegan Bout Called Off

Chicago, March 8 (INS)—Leo Lomski and Tuffy Griffith, two of the outstanding light-heavyweight contenders, have been signed for a 10-round match on the same card with the Tommy Loughran-Mickey Walker championship affair here on March 28, Promoter Paddy Harmon announced today.

Coincidental with the announcement of the Lomski-Griffith bout, Harmon declared that his proposed Tony Canzoneri-Honeyboy Finnegan 10-rounder, which was to serve as a semi-windup to the Loughran bout, had been dropped.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD

NOW SHOW US HOW YOU STOOD THE GAFF AT VICKSBURG, MERLE
LET ER RIP! BY CHUNKS I'M TEARIN'
NOW— !!! MERLE, GRIT YER TEETH AND PAW YA SET A YER UPPERS IN!
FOR HEAVENS SAKE MARTHA HURRY!! I'M A SETTIN' HERE LIKE A BUMP ON A LOG
OH—HE AIN'T WHAT HE IS 'CUZ HE ISN'T WHAT HE WAS
HOW ARE YA SURE YOU'RE READY PAW.
INDOOR SPORTS
STANDING BY AS SISTER MARTHA PEELS THE PLASTER FROM PAW'S BACK
TAD 3-8

SOPHS BATTLE FOR EAGLE NINE JOBS

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY

When Joe McKenney led his Boston College football squad out for the first football practice last fall there were two-dozen sophomore gridders in the group.

When the stiff grid battles rolled around it was the sophomore members who helped pull the Eagle through.

Coach Hugh Duffy will be dependant on sophs if his baseball team is to finish high in the coming campaign.

STRONG SOPH SQUAD

George Colbert and Ed Gibbons, catchers; John Dunn, Shaker O'Connor, Rory Ryan, Henry Pinausa and Jim Donovan, hurlers; Jim Meehan, Eddie Aaron, Andy Spognardi and Dorchester Joe Shea, infielders; and Hyde Park Joe Shea, John Temple, Al Ricci, and Frank Regan, outfielders.

There are three vacancies on the B. C. team caused by graduations last spring that are, at this early date, almost certain of being filled by sophomores and a fourth that is in the dubious state.

At shortstop, where Fred Moncewicz left a big gap, Andy Spognardi is holding away with Joe Shea right on his heels. Right now it looks like Spognardi will be in there when B. C. opens its season some three weeks hence.

Johnny Temple, originally a third baseman, has been placed in right field by Hugh Duffy. Duffy knows how Temple can hit, Johnny won't have any difficulty with the fielding end of his assignment for he can play any position, being a natural ball player. He has a great arm.

REGAN IN CENTER

Frank Regan, who came from nowhere this season, is on Coach Duffy's first team at present playing center field. Regan was a rookie outfielder on the freshman squad a year ago but seldom was seen in action.

Duffy heard various rumors about Regan and they were authentic enough to cause the veteran B. C. mentor to place Regan on his tentative first string team.

School Fives Picked for Tech Tourney

Coach Henry McCarthy of M. I. T. announced the teams that will compete in the fourth annual interscholastic invitation basketball tournament in the Hangar gym March 14, 15 and 18.

This year the two teams chosen at large are Chelsea and either Watertown or Cambridge High and Latin School.

The Chelsea team was selected along with Lynn English, winner of District 6, because Chelsea has a very good record including a win over Lynn English, the team with the best score in the district.

So far this year Lynn English has dropped only one meet and that to Chelsea, and has won 12 games.

O'Brien Stops Johnny Curcio in the Fourth

Hartford, Ct., March 8 (AP)—Frankie O'Brien, Hartford middleweight, tonight knocked out Johnny Curcio of Providence in the fourth round of a ten-round feature bout.

Training Camp Flashes

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8 (AP)—George Bengamen has had his moment of glory at the New York Yankees training camp and even probable exile to the Yankee farm at Chambersburg won't be able to take it from him.

Bengamen, who made his way here by freight train and an occasional lift in an auto, was sent in to bat for one of the pitchers in a practice game here yesterday, he was passed, went to third on a single by Combs and scored on another by Koenig. Babe Ruth got one hit and scored a run.

Clearwater, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Donie McSweeney finally has capitulated to the persuasive arguments of Manager Robinson and afford him more to a Brooklyn Robins' contract.

Danny Vance, the strike-out king who is a holdout, announced yesterday he was going back to Homassa, Fla., where he is building a vacation camp on some property his own. Lieut. Commander Robinson management agreed to give him the $25,000 he wants.

The Brooklyn board of directors has announced their top figure would be $22,500.

San Antonio, Texas, March 8 (AP)—Andy Reese, Jimmy Welsh and Jack Cummings have various and assorted injuries to show for a six and a half inning practice game the New York Giants played here yesterday.

Reese and Welsh passed out of the game via the "charley-horse" route during the game which the Regulars won, two to nothing. Cummings' right thumb was injured by a foul tip.

Dallas, Tex., March 8—Elgin Wilson, a young right-handed rookie from Milford, Texas, may answer the supplication of the White Sox for another good pitcher.

Wilson pitched seven innings of steady baseball for the Regulars in yesterday's camp game, fanning the "Goof" to six scattered hits. Foe six innings he held his opponents scoreless, then tired and an error by Bill Cissell accounted for two runs.

Phoenix., Ariz., March 8 (AP)—Detroit Tiger pitchers are striking out in droves yesterday for the first time since the training season opened. Of the veterans, Lil Stoner looked especially good, while Johnny Prudhomme and Letty Barnes, recruits, also pleased Manager Hughie.

Roy Johnson finally put in appearance. Chick Galloway was the only missing hand today.

Ft. Myers, Fla., March 8 (AP)—After their shutout defeat at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals in their first exhibition game of the season, the Philadelphia Athletics were back at their training camp today, convinced that they need more practice. They hoped, however, to even the count with the Cardinals in the return engagement here today.

Three rookie pitchers, Stoneybreo, Clarence Heise and Roma Boykin, turned the Athletics back with three hits at the Cardinal training camp at Avon Park yesterday.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 8 (AP)—The "go-easy" order at the Philadelphia Nationals training camp was lifted by Manager Shotton today and from now on the workouts will become harder and ball longer.

The entire Phillies squad, with the exception of three veterans, is in camp. The absentees are Joe Dugraw, pitcher, and Lefty O'Doul and Barney Friberg, fielders.

Avon Park, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Complete reversal of form was displayed by the St. Louis Cardinals between their last two games—one last fall in the Yankee world series rout and the other yesterday in the Florida Grapefruit League when three rookie hurlers held the Philadelphia Athletics to three hits while their teammates batted out a 2 to 0 victory.

Today the two clubs clash again, at 3 p. m. at a park in Fort Myers.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Eddie Grimes, who was with Tulsa last year, will be the St. Louis Browns' regular third baseman this year if pre-season predictions of Manager Dan Howley bear fruit. Grimes is being coached carefully for the pennant chase.

Another rookie getting special attention is Dick Ferrell, highly-touted backstop, to whom the Browns paid a $25,000 bonus to sign.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 8 (AP)—Some light as to what batting order Manager Joe McCarthy proposes to use in this year's National League campaign was expected during the Cubs' first exhibition game against Los Angeles today.

Manager McCarthy has been worried about that question ever since Rogers Hornsby joined his forces. Experiments indicate he will use Enrlish as lead-off man, following with Clyde Beck, Kiki Cuyler, Rogers Hornsby, Hack Wilson and Riggs Stephenson in order.

Taco Robles, Cal., March 8 (AP)—Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said today he had offered Paul Waner a $1000 increase over last year of $12,500 and had mentioned $6000 for Lloyd, a $1500 increase. This figure is $90-0 under the Waners' demand.

Traynor has suffered a recurrence of his hip injury and may be out of practice until Monday.

Los Angeles, March 8 (AP)—William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs, now training at San a Catalina Island, has invited Col. Jacob Ruppert to bring the New York Yankees to Wrigley Field here for training next year.

MALCEWICZ IS TOUGH FOE FOR SONNENBERG

Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, champion of the wrestlers, will make his first local appearance since he won the title from Ed Strangler Lewis when he defends his title against Joe Malcewicz, the Utica Panther and leading contender for the title, at the Garden next Friday night.

Sonny boy has blazed a trail all over the country. Everywhere he has gone he has set up new box-office records.

In Philadelphia he drew $22,000; in Chicago $18,000, in Providence $13,000. Every one of them is a new record for receipts, and his crowd appeal extended to the small towns.

Joe Malcewicz, he will be meeting the outstanding contender of all the heavyweights. The Panther has not met a single defeat since the start of the season. His record stands out as one of the best in the world.

Barbuti Refuses to Talk on Charges

New York, March 8 (AP)—Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter champion, will remain suspended from amateur competition until he identifies the A. A. U. officials he has charged knew that certain track and field athletes were receiving more money than their expenses required.

A four-hour session of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, A. U., last night, with Barbuti and several non-appearing athletes, failed to develop any new facts which might have permitted the suspension to be lifted.

Barbuti denied many of the published statements attributed to him but stoutly insisted his charges as to over-payment on expense accounts were true and that a "certain A. A. U. official" knew of it.

"AN infected arm is given as the official reason for calling off the 10-round bout between Joe Dundee and Al Mello which was booked for the Boston Garden tonight," said Mr. Boston today. "Dundee, it is said, is suffering from a severe boil on one of his arms.

"Maybe all this is so, and then the story may be slightly exaggerated as Mark Twain would say.

"The show did not shape up as a bowling success and it is well known that the box office was suffering from several different kinds of boils. The Garden was under contract to pay Dundee a guarantee of $10,000 while Mello was to get as much more. The advance sale was weak and those persons in charge of the affair were greatly concerned over the financial success of the venture.

"When Mello and Dundee battled here in January, the show drew $32,000 with a $4 40 top. It was an even weight match and the crowd didn't enthuse when the decision in favor of Mello failed to give the Lowell youth the title.

"Mello and Dundee in a return bout would have proven a tremendous attraction if the champion's title was at stake. But the return tussle was also billed as one of those over weight, safety first affairs. The public was told the contest was for charity and that the top would be $7.

"I have found it does not help a boxing show to advertise it as a charity affair. The public usually gets the idea that the boxers are the chief beneficiaries of the charity and they are usually right. Talk of $10,000 guarantees in a charity boxing contest does not help matters along either.

"THE gang which paid $4.40 to see Mello and Dundee in January wouldn't stand for a $7 sock for a repeat. It would have been different if the champion had agreed to lose his title into the ring. But he didn't.

"Under the rules of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, a club can call off a show within 24 hours of the time the rival boxers are to enter the ring. By doing so it is not obliged to pay its guarantees. It can also refuse to pay the training expenses of the boxers if it wishes to be technical.

"It is significant that the Mello-Dundee affair was called off beyond the 24-hour period when everybody in town knew that the show was going to be a flop.

"There are those doubting souls who argue that Dundee, as champion, would rather have it said that he had an attack of boils than to have it known that he couldn't draw his guarantee at the box office.

"THE press copy from the Garden announces that Mello and Dundee will probably go through with their engagement the latter part of the month. This is very unlikely. Unless Dundee agrees to risk his title, he will not prove an attraction in a Boston ring.

"I REGRET that the show failed to prove a success, as a part of the profits were to go to charity.

"I have always felt that well-meaning persons connected with charitable organizations would help their enterprises more if they kept away from the boxing game. The ring sport, like everything else, is a business, and the charity workers place themselves at the mercy of some of the sharpshooting boys when they attempt to put on a show.

"Boxers always hoot their prices when asked to appear on a so-called charity card. They figure charity begins at home.

"THERE is no good reason why society folks should expect the boxing game to continually support its so-called charity functions. I would suggest that the society folks stage their next charity party down on State Street. They might get some of the big financial bosses to permit them to purchase stock on margin and then manipulate a big jump. I say they MIGHT do this.

"What a squawk would come from State Street if it was bothered as much by charity affairs as the boxing game is.

"In justice to the Boxing Commission, it must be stated it has made the committees connected with the various charity shows live up to the law. The average committee connected with a charity show at least wants to re-write the boxing law and also the rules of the commission.

"ANYHOW, we won't have to explain to the boys tomorrow how a few pounds of weight once more prevented Mello from amassing the world's welterweight championship."

Andy Callahan to Take on Petrolle

Andy Callahan, most sensational lightweight in the country, will step back into action in the New England ring when he clashes with the heavy hitting Pete Petrolle in the Auditorium at Lawrence on Monday night.

Callahan recently returned from Miami Beach, Fla., with Jack Sharkey. Andy was a sensation in the South, and won his bout on the Sharkey-Stribling card by a knockout.

Greens on Soldiers Field for Golf Team

Two golf greens will be constructed on Soldiers' Field, as soon as weather permits it was learned from Harvard athletic authorities.

The greens will be laid out near the Longfellow track and will afford members of the Harvard teams to practice approach shots.

Prevent Baldness Before too late!

Watch These Points
When your hair begins to recede at the temple (1), frontal (2), or at the crown (3), nature is painlessly warning you that you have been neglecting your scalp and baldness is surely approaching. Heed this positive warning. Save your hair by having The Thomas' correct the scalp disorder that is causing your loss of hair.

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ASK the bald headed men you know how close disease bald and about 8 out of every 10 will tell you that baldness came upon them almost overnight. And it is no true! Nature always gives a warning . . . but the trouble with most men is that they do not realize what this warning is!

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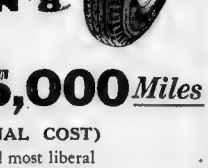

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Harvard-Yale Sextets Ready for New Haven Scrap

CRIMSON IS FAVORITE TOMORROW

Harvard Squad Takes Train for New Haven Tomorrow at One O'Clock

A capable Crimson hockey team invades New Haven for the second and possibly the final ice tilt of the year with Yale tomorrow night.

With a confidence born of its win over Yale in the initial game of the annual ice series, Harvard expects to carry home the second win to Cambridge.

Yale was the pre game favorite a week ago, but the Blue was not able to cope with the style of hockey adopted by Harvard.

BLUE HAD BAD NIGHT

The Yale sextet, which had skated circles around about all of its foes all season, was not close to the high standard of play expected.

The strain of the tough season in all likelihood, operated to send the Yale team into the game just a bit stale.

And with its flashing attack curtailed, Yale could do little except to try to hold the "arvard forces in check.

Bobby Giddens, able Harvard player, is in fine shape for the fray tomorrow. The goals of the versatile Bob were responsible for the win over Yale last week, and much of Harvard's confidence rests on his ability to score in the New Haven rink.

HARVARD SQUAD O. K.

The remainder of the Harvard squad is ready for the clash.

Yale will undoubtedly put up a better game than it did a week ago. If the Blue loses tomorrow, the series is ended, and the New Haven team must wait another year for a shot at the Harvard six.

So the home team will cut loose from the first whistle tomorrow, and Harvard must be at its best to score the second win over the Yale machine

Medford High Sport Schedules Given Out

The Medford high athletic schedules for spring track, baseball and 1930 football has been announced by Faculty Manager Ralph Kendall. The football list has an open date on Sept. 21 for a game at Medford.

The schedules are as follows:

FOOTBALL

Sept. 21, open; 28, Everett (Oct. 5, at Pittsfield; 12, Somerville; 19, at Haverhill; 26, at Everett.

Nov. 2, at Newton; 9, at Waltham; 16, Lynn Classical; 28 Malden.

BASEBALL

April 15, Trade; 16, at Arlington; 19, at Somerville; 24, at Melrose; 27, at Newton.

May 1, at Malden; 4 Haverhill; 8, at Lynn English; 11, Cambridge Latin; 16, at Everett; 18, Somerville; 22, Lynn Classical; 30, Malden; 29, at Cambridge Latin.

June 1, Brockton; 5, Lynn English; 8, Natdnal.

SPRING TRACK

May 7, Newton; 11, Made meet at Harvard; 17, Tufts Frosh; 24, Brockton.

June 1, Fitchburg relay carnival; 4, Malden.

Harvard Polo Team May Play Princeton

Harvard polo team will enter the second indoor intercollegiate polo tournament, which is to be held in New York early in April, it was announced at Harvard

The Crimson riders will compete in the Class A division at the tournament.

There is a possibility that Harvard may meet Princeton and in this event, the fans can expect a wild contest, for it will be the first time that Harvard and Princeton have met each other in any athletic contest other than track since 1926.

Star Boxers Enter St. Joe's Tourney

St. Joseph's T. A. S. will hold another all-star amateur show in Commercial Hall, the old Home of Action in Bowdoin sq., tomorrow night, with competition open to all comers in the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweight divisions.

The 147 and 160 pounds classes also are filled to the brim with entries, and those three classes—the 147, 160 pounds, and heavyweight—promise to furnish a night of action.

THE WINNING OF THE DECISION

The good sports of Boston have rendered an overwhelming decision in favor of our

OYSTER BAR

The goodness of our sea product wins every time. We give the most in food, quality and service.

Under the Personal Supervision of Russ Hinwell

HUGO'S

121 SUMMER STREET

THIS MISS WOULD GO BIG IN CHICAGO

Dorothy Clark of the girl's rifle team of the University of Kansas, made a perfect score recently in an important match. The International Newsreel photo shows her as she finished the perfect string of shots. She ought to join the debating team. Who could resist her if she argued thus?

With the PONIES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At Miami

FIRST—Purse, 1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

	Points
1—Limerick	21
Germaine Chauvelot	14
Ethel Gallager	8
2—Love Amour	10
Gerry March	11
Rosetta Stone	7
3—Tetra Glass	16
Kisine	10
Jean Ami	3
4—Fidele	27
Misty	18
Ludelmo	13
5—Assaunthne	20
Senator Seth	13
Agitator	11
6—Miss Allen	14
Rejuvenation	12
John Peel	10

At Miami

FIRST RACE.

Post.	Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds
1	Germaine Chauvelot, M	Knapp	6-1
10	Ethel Gallager, M	Rose	6-1
2	Everlasting, J	Leyland	3-1
11	Atlantic, F	Birch	8-1
12	Theodore Stadd, W	DeBow	10-1
3	Lucifer, M	Larson	15-1
4	Henderson, R	Horner	15-1
9	Strong Tackle, E	Malley	10-1

SECOND RACE.

15	Gerry March, R	Cooper
1	Love Amour, P	McGinnes
8	Sunbeam, J	Leyland
11	Our Lady, N	Knight
10	Lady, S	Hebert
4	Pride, M	Rose
5	Gold Dust, J	Rollens
12	Rosetta Stone, M	Horner
6	Lucifer, M	Mann
1	Ben Franklin T	Malley
3	Sheets, J	Sagger
11	Misanglia, M	Larson

THIRD RACE.

1	Tetra Glass, I	Pichon
7	Kisine, J	Cooper
10	Ruby Jay, M	Rose
12	Miss Butler, G	Scabo
3	Son Ami, R	Cooper
4	Marcella, T	Malley
8	Purse, W	Knight
9	Teddy Flaherty	Stevens

FOURTH RACE.

1	Adele, L	Pichon
5	Misty, F	Legree
3	Goldsboro, V	Horner
6	Geo Cluff, S	Hebert

FIFTH RACE.

5	Agitator, T	Malley
3	Assaunthne, F	Robbins
5	Golden Veil, J	Leyland
9	Senator Seth, P	McGinnes
1	Jean Ami, R	Rose
8	Purse, W	Knight
11	Teddy Flaherty, F	Stevens

SIXTH RACE.

5	Orator, T	Malley
7	Rejuvenation, J	Leyland
9	Richard Rochster, P	Wells
3	John Peel, M	Knight
6	Miss Allen, P	McGinnes

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE.

Post.	Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds
8	Aztec I., Wade		15-1
5	Campbell, B.	Smith	7-1
8	Primevale		4-1
7	Castle, Jr., Shropshire		3-1
8	Dorothy Lee, J. McCoy		6-1
3	Pinetown, A.	Pascuma	8-1
2	Vanessa		15-1
4	Hollywood Belle, R. Finnerty		15-1
1	Fly By Night, F. Moon		15-1
10	Arkadoon, G. Fowler		20-1
11	Jane Rooks, L. Marrs		20-1
6	Lightning Jones, L. Jones		30-1

SECOND RACE.

7	Lillian Russel, N. Cooper	10-1
11	Loyola, J. McCoy	3-1
3	Washo	30-1
5	Eddie Jo	20-1
6	Silly Rosil, A. Anderson	15-1
9	Sweet Kiss, E. Shropshire	20-1
10	Jimmie Sherman, R. Tanner	30-1
1	Billy O'Mara, R. Rice	15-1
8	Watchful, T. Luther	10-1
4	Tragedy	20-1
12	Theodore	30-1
13	Searchlight	50-1

THIRD RACE.

8	Miles Prior, J. Caves	7-1
8	The Cavon	4-1
1	A. P. Canale	20-1
12	Assessor Charlie, P. Kaiser	4-1
4	Sir Henry, J. Moore	8-1
6	Hubside Guy, N. Wall	10-1
5	Master Maid, C. Sandez	20-1
7	Arvilla, R. Deppino	30-1
11	Blue Heaven, J. McCoy	30-1
10	Bashoonan	50-1
2	Dixie R.	50-1
13	Shonee, J. Hulbert	75-1

FOURTH RACE.

3	Hypnotism, G. Rose	11-1
1	Hypnotic, A. Anderson	4-1
8	Harvest, L. Jones	7-1
5	Reverstone, R. Lamberson	8-1
2	Gideon, L. Marrs	6-1
6	Jarmorita, T. Hulbert	10-1
7	Water On, W. Bidwur	12-1
9	Jim Dean	12-1

FIFTH RACE.

5	Water Cup	5-1
1	Regiment, F. Moon	3-1
2	Black Dancer, E. Shropshire	3-2
8	Sandy Ford, J. McCoy	10-1
6	Bell of Thanet, N. Wall	8-1

At New Orleans

	Points
1—Arvidson	20
Hanover	7
Dorothy Lee	8
2—Lydia Lake	10
Omnia	10
A. E. Bensinger	8
3—Miles Prior	25
Cafe Qui	15
The Cavon	8
4—Jarmorita	20
Bergstrom	16
Hypnotism	14
5—Black Dancer	16
Regiment	11
Sandy Ford	10
6—Capt. Geo. Foster	16
Tom On	15
Stage Struck	11
7—Hopeless	14
Arabian	12
Rhyme and Reason	11

SIXTH RACE.

5	Hrabe, G	Rose
8	Rosen Wood, R	Muff
4	Scotch Mist, J	Harris

SEVENTH RACE.

1	Tom On, L	Woods
8	Finland, F	Hulbert
6	Capt. Geo. Foster, E	Shropshire
5	Pandora, W	Ridgeur
4	Stage Struck, P	Benoit
9	Southland Boy, T	Jones
3	Zelma O'Neil, N	McDermottt
6	Parachute, N	Wall

SEVENTH RACE.

8	Rhyme and Reason, L	Rose
1	Hopeless, F	Hulbert
4	Peterman	
7	Spruell, H	Gonzales
7	Dante, J	Caves
2	Fresh, F	Moon
10	Mash Eye, T	Luther
11	Arabian Knight, E	Shropshire
3	Lucky Mary	
5	Tenard, L	Jones
9	Cedarbird, S	Cooper
6	Miss Dale	Dowd

(HALSEY'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner, Aspin Lake; Collyer's system bet, Aspin Lake; Best parlay, Black Dancer, Aspin Lake, in place.

TIER'S BEST—1st—Estate, Miami; Tim On, New Orleans, Maxim, Havana.)

TIER'S SUPER-SPECIAL—Orator, Miami.

Husky Pitchers Open Up Speed Work

Fourteen pitchers worked out at Northeastern battery practice, and were permitted to throw fast balls for the first time this spring

Coach Tufts Bond is especially pleased with the progress of George Whittum, an Atlantic youth. Whittum is a pitching candidate for the fourth season, and was useful a year ago as a relief hurler.

Whittum's development will permit Coach Bond to use Ray Richardson, his southpaw ace of last season, on first base, in the opening game with Lowell Textile, April 6, as an experiment. Hal Somerville, of Lawrence, is already slated to pitch the opener.

Green Six Loses Stars This Year

Hanover, N. H., March 8—Dartmouth's 1929 hockey team will be hard hit by graduation. Only two men who regularly played on this year's varsity will be back next year to continue their work with next years sextet.

These are Ed Jeremiah of Somerville and Hal Booma of Swampscott. Other men who will be back with the squad next year are Ellie Armstrong, football captain-elect; Chick Rhea, of Somerville, Hal Andres of Newtonville and Bob Fisher of Waban.

Report on Fund

Washington, March 8—Only $2000 remains to be raised of the $50,000 fund needed to complete the purchase of Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, it is chairman of the fund committee announced at a victory breakfast here.

Does BALDNESS Embarrass YOU?

Are you ashamed to remove your hat in the presence of others?

Let Us Grow Your Hair

FREE EXAMINATION

MERTIN SYSTEM

INCORPORATED

Hair and Scalp Specialists

91 Winter St., Boston.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

B. U. FIELDERS WORK TODAY IN GYM

Coach Morey will meet the infield and outfield candidates for the Boston University baseball team at the St. Botolph st. gym today. The battery men have had the full use of the gym for the past two weeks but the prospective pitchers and catchers will get a day of rest tomorrow in order that Morey may get a line on the men for the other positions.

Twenty-five aspirants for mound duty have been working out regularly for the past fortnight and it is expected that twice that number will report to Morey today for the remaining positions on the mint.

Although conditions outside are unfavorable for regular practice, Morey hopes to take the boys out to Riverside next Wednesday for batting practice In past years the Pioneers have been weak with the stick and the B. U. mentor has announced that batting practice will feature all B. U. workouts this spring.

Boston University will have a field for the first time this season, and in Nickerson Field the Pioneers will have a diamond which compares with the best in this section

The new field should result in a marked improvement in the game of the B. U. ball players as in past years they have been forced to practice on back lots, soccer fields and what not. Their game fell off accordingly but with the new facilities and a fine array of veterans the Pioneers should enjoy one of their best seasons in years.

With the exception of Gyp Lavkas in left field every veteran of the last campaign will be on hand today to begin the fight for their old positions.

Pioneer Matmen Tackle Tech Team

Boston University wrestling team will engage in its third set of bouts of the winter when the Pioneers meet the M. I. T. grapplers in the Tech Hangar gym at Cambridge tonight.

Wrestling is in its infancy at B. U. as this is the first time the sport has received official recognition at Boston University.

Glen McCrillis, former Brown University football and wrestling star, is coach of the sport at B. U. and although he has little material to work with he is teaching the boys the tricks of the game slowly and there may be a few upsets in tonight's bouts.

Hub Golfers Beaten in Florida Tourney

Palm Beach, March 8—Boston representatives sustained a double setback in the semifinal round of match play in the annual Palm Beach championship golf tournament here. They were L. J. Schwarz and Robert Crosbie.

TUFTS MAT MEN MEET BROWN TONIGHT

Tufts mat team will meet the Brown grapplers, who have gone through their season without a defeat at Providence tonight.

The meet should go far to settle the results of the New England intercollegiates as both teams have scored victories this year over Tech and Harvard, the other two contestants.

Brown, New England champ last year, is a favorite, but the Jumbos with three undefeated men in their lineup, are sure to give them some of the hardest competition that they have met all year.

Brown will rely on its strength in the 175 and unlimited classes, where the Conqueest brothers wrestle, to swing the verdict, while Tufts places her confidence in the lighter classes

Carpenter Defeats Irish in Billiards

The game at Loews State billiard club, between Kid Irish of the West End and Brooks Carpenter of Somerville, was won by Carpenter in a thrilling match. Both men resorted to a lot of safe play.

Today's games will be between Blink Ireland of Lowell and George Gould of Roxbury, and later Mr. Carpenter will pay Jonny Mille, the national junior billiard champion.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of saleable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

St. Pete Chatter

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8—It has been decided to let Johnny Cooney take things easy, until his arm will be as strong as ever it's going to be. The southpaw says he's ready to go now.

Gen. Edward Logan and Mrs. Logan dropped over to watch the Braves work out. They have a winter home at Ormond. Joe Gormley, the well known golfer, accompanied them.

Judge Fuchs has bids for a dozen ball players, but says all his youngsters look so good that he's afraid to let one go yet.

Dick Smith, trying to be a regular catcher, is interested in Sunday pro-football in Boston. He played with the Four Horsemen at Notre Dame and has been playing with the New York teams. He would be a big card at the wigwam.

Charlie Coppen of Providence, who runs the Steam Rollers, is in town and has had several conferences with the Brave officials. Looks like Boston will have a team.

Happy, famous king of the newsboys, has joined the sunfish who peer at the boys exercising. Happy is gaining back health here by the minute. He's likely to catch the dolce far niente spirit, if he doesn't watch out.

Rabbit Maranville has acquired a small apartment for himself. He says he needs real home cooking, rather than the flossy hotel brand, to keep himself in shape.

George Walker, the political rookie, twisted his leg sliding and is now sporting a limp. The kid is a prospect, and hit safely in both games he worked.

Farrell and the Rabbit are being switched at short. The board of strategy figures that either may march into a slump and wants to have the other ready, in case.

Hub Boys' Club Five Face Maine School

The Boys' Club of Boston will have as its opponent tomorrow the basket-ball team of the Bridgton Academy of Maine, the game to be played at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown.

The game is attracting considerable attention due to the fact that the preparatory school team is composed of former star basketball players of high schools of Greater Boston and the team's record, prior to its invasion of this state, of 14 victories and two defeats stamps it as being one of the best school teams in Maine.

Y Team Wins

Boston Y. M. C. A. defeated General Electric, 5 to 4, in a fencing match at the Boston Y. M. C. A. gym. Capt John Sanroma of Boston won all his bouts against the G. E. foilsmen.

Cleaning the slate at Morse's!
The lowest price cut of all—
Suits and Overcoats
$16.66
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NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Magazine Page

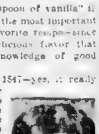
Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

IT is probable that a hard-boiled egg is just as easy to digest as, for instance, a soft-boiled or raw one. However, the hard-boiled egg should be chewed well, so that it passes into the stomach in a finely divided state.

Martha Lee Tells of Flavoring Secrets

"AND a teaspoon of vanilla" is usually the most important part of your favorite recipe—since it lends the delicious flavor that proves your knowledge of good things.

Way back in 1847—yes, it really was before my time—a lady who had lived some years in France entered the store of a Boston chemist and said she was very anxious to procure a vanilla flavor for her cream, sauces and desserts, such as she had been getting in Paris.



Martha Lee (c) Bachrach

In those days the method of obtaining this flavor was to take vanilla beans, cut them up, place them into a linen bag something like our modern teaballs and cook them with the article which they wished to flavor

The results from this tedious extract method of extracting flavor were, of course, very unsatisfactory. For, when the bag was first used it would give a very delicious flavor of pure vanilla, but afterwards when it became diluted the taste was weak and insipid, and never had uniform strength or flavor.

The Boston chemist listened to the lady's description of the flavor she wanted, bought a pound of the very best vanilla beans he could procure and extracted the rather delicate flavor of which she spoke. After long, careful experimenting, when he was satisfied with its quality, he made the first vanilla extract that was ever sold in this country.

From this small beginning the business increased yearly until in 1920 the large daylight factory, well known all over New England, was built.

Today this company is owned and controlled by the family of the founders and its products are sold by the best grocers throughout the entire world.

The particular housewife knows that the flavor of the food we eat is a very important factor in our health, for it is the flavor which stimulates the gastric juices which aids our digestion Therefore, the more pleasing the flavor, the easier our foods digest.

You would not think of using anything but the best eggs, milk, butter and flour in the preparation of your dessert—so why anything but the best and purest of extracts? I can't too strongly impress on you the advisability of reading carefully by the label on your extract bottle, as the United States government demands that only "pure extract" may be so labelled and that the word "imitation" must appear if the flavor is imitation or adulterated.

Your dessert is, of course, the climax of your dinner and by using pure vanilla you cannot fail to appreciate your discrimination.

The reputation of 82 years is a guarantee of the quality and flavor of these extracts which we use in the Martha Lee Kitchen. They are the essence of economy, too.

And while I'm on the subject, if there's any one in your household to whom the taste of milk is unpalatable but who should drink it, try in it a dash of sugar and a half-teaspoon of this pure vanilla.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

The Helping Hand

THE following aid is asked of the Helping Hand:

Margaret, 14, dresses, coat, shoes 6½ and stockings; brother, 9, clothing and shoes, 12.

Mrs. A., Melrose, night work as cleaner.

Girl, 14, Roxbury, light work after school hours.

Mrs. P. G., stroller and clothing for boy, 4; baby, 1.

Mrs. B. C., Arlington Heights, old rugs and curtains.

A. C. B., patch work pieces for quilt.

Mrs. I. E., husband working part time, clothing for boys, 7, 5 and 3, girl, 3. Husband been sick for a year.

Mrs. I. E. D., clothing for girls, 16 and 13, boys, 12, 8, 7 and newcomer.

Mrs. W. F. C., husband out of work since November, clothing for boy, 2, 4 and 6; infant's wear, bedding and kiddie car or some kind of cart.

Mrs. C. M. K., husband out of work long time, clothing for boys, 13, 14, 12, 6, 4 and 2; girls, 13 and 10 and infant's wear.

FASHION FADS

With the first robin comes some very swagger coats for Spring wear. Capeskin, glove suede and other soft, pliable leathers are used for these sports coats and their variety of color defies description Vivid shades of green and blue are particularly prominent.

Giving each other a helping hand, the fan and the slipper unite their forces and match each other in fabric and design. One set comes in brilliant flowered lame, with a lustrous gold background. The sticks of the fan are of gold kid, as are the saddle and heels of the slipper.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

FIRE THE SULLEN LIGHTS in your hair 'til they twinkle and gleam like sunlight on spun gold with a wondrous hair brightener, prepared especially to lend warmth and glory to lifeless hair. Special sale price, too.

TO GREET THE SPRING an exclusive dress shop has marked their high-priced one-of-a-kind frocks of silk and georgette down to $9.95, and natty tweeds to $5.00. Wonderful values.

THE PUFFINESS UNDER YOUR EYES that steals away your bright, fresh appearance can be corrected by an unusual liquid which tightens the relaxed skin. Price $2.50.

RUFFLED PETTICOATS! For yourself? Dear me, no! For your windows. Dainty ruffled criss-cross curtains of plain and dotted marquisette are specially priced at $1.49, and 2-piece crisp cottage sets, with breezy-colored borders, at 69 cents.

SO ACTIVELY YOUTHIFYING is a marvelous cream that it removes all the impurities—at the same time tightening the enlarged pores—which in time strengthens the muscles of your face and prevents wrinkles and sagging. Price $1.00.

DASH AND ORIGINALITY has a milliner who will cut and mold your felt or straw hood to your head for only $1.00. And—you may personally select your materials from the wholesale milliner's stock (where she is located) very, very reasonably priced.

BE CAREFUL not to powder your eyelids. It shrivels and wrinkles them. But deftly enhance the beauty of your eyes by applying a shadow in cream form that deepens their color, adds a sparkle, and makes them appear much larger, in four colors it is priced $1.00.

BRITTLE FINGERNAILS that break easily, and hangnails that destroy the appearance of your fingertips, can be overcome by the use of an oil specially prepared for the fingers. It is priced 50 cents.

MARCH WINDS AND APRIL SHOWERS are but storm warnings that permanent wave time is here. If you have your permanent now, you may have either the improved LeMur or Fredericks method for only $8.00.

SWEET AND DAINTY and without an embarrassing trace of perspiration on her garments is the young miss who uses a perfectly harmless, yet very effective deodorant, that not only deodorizes, but discourages perspiration. It is priced 50 cents.

ALL IN ONE BOX come the necessities of beauty—five different preparations for your daily use, including a remarkable astringent and a lovely face powder. Complete, $1.00.

A FLASH OF GAY COLORS in all-silk sport socks! Here is something sensationally new. These bright-hued, short woolen socks you wore all winter with your sports costume now come in all-silk—most comfortable for spring. They are darling—and dainty—and only $1.00

PLEASE CHECK the items in which you are interested and enclose a two-cent stamp with your name and address and I shall be glad to send you the information.

Priscilla Price.

Sheer Fabrics Newly Smart

CHANGING the face of one's personal world is a mental necessity in the spring and, as a direct antithesis to a wintry season that has harbored sunshine, tempered with biting winds, one likes to go to such extremes as indulging in the thinnest materials to be found. Sheer fabrics, such as georgette and chiffon, have reached a new zenith of fashion prominence They have staged a return to the mode with nothing short of a bang.

Georgette for practical wear, chiffon for fragile afternoon and evening things! And so costume designers are busy getting together pleasing ensembles of georgette. Nothing could be nicer! They will be smart when warm days finally descend upon us and it is wisdom to pick them up now as they appear. Necessity is the mother of disappointment oftentimes, as fashion demands that one have an eye to the future.

We illustrate a type of georgette ensemble—youthfully dotted on its blue surface with white and dainty spots with a blouse of white showing the new wide collar.

Black chiffon—again is that somber note echoed — is extremely smart for the afternoon frock, relying only on its fabric for soft flying panels that sweep toward the back hemline and lightened by a white chiffon scarf caught at the back in a ring

Companionate jeans are the only successful experiment in the realm of companionate theories. And when the ensemble is in a circumspect mood chiffon the effect is all that might be desired.

Illustrated above is one of the many versions of the jacket ensemble for formal afternoons or informal evenings. But it is not all of chiffon, the flowered dress only being of a print and the smartly simple coat of black transparent velvet.

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Dr. Bisch on Heart Disease

By L. E. Bisch, M.D., Ph.D., Famous Authority on Health and Psychology.

THERE are many varieties of heart disease, some of which are organic and serious, others again which are purely functional and do not endanger life.

Among organic disorders are those affecting the heart muscle itself, the valves of the heart, or the lining of the heart.

The functional affections of the heart have to do with irregularities of beat, palpitation, rapid heart, and slow heart.

Congenital disorders of the heart also exist. These may or may not be of a serious nature.

In other words, heart conditions comprise a wide variety Doubtless to the health and strength of the heart should always be investigated.

It should be emphasized, however, that heart disease, even if it be caused by changes in the structure of the heart itself, need not necessarily incapacitate a person nor shorten his life, provided he takes proper care of himself.

No general rules can be laid down, of course, inasmuch as each condition requires special treatment.

Generally speaking, however, people become unduly alarmed when they are told they have heart trouble The heart frightens people more quickly than anything else But this should not be.

The individual with a chronic heart affection is more likely to die of some other malady which he does not know exists, or which suddenly overwhelms him in its acute stages, than he is of the heart disorder, provided he follows the orders of his medical adviser.

Organic heart disease is, unfortunately, a very prevalent ailment.

Carelessness in living, indiscretions of diet, overindulgences in pleasure, the terrific strain in trying to keep up with the mad rush of competition, any of these may put the human pump more or less out of commission.

Certain severe infections, such as rheumatic fever, are very disastrous to the heart.

The big problem in pneumonia in the aged is the heart.

Valve trouble is not considered as serious as it used to be

If the valves do not close completely and tightly, blood keeps rushing through and this causes a rushing sound when the ear to the stethoscope is placed on the chest. People speak of this as a "leaky heart."

The important thing, however, is not so much whether the valves leak as it is whether or not the blood is pumped around the body properly without being dammed up. If it is backed up in the tissues, as it were, swelling of the ankles, legs, or congestion of other organs may occur.

In mild cases of valve disorder the heart "compensates," as doctors say. That is, the heart muscle enlarges so as to contract more forcibly. In the end it forces the blood through as effectively as it did before the valves leaked

Most organic heart conditions require a certain regime of sensible living to prevent their getting worse.

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Household Hints

The addition of a little kerosene for washing windows gives a brilliant polish It is especially good in winter, as the oil prevents the water from drying before the cloth can be brought into play.

Sandwiches will keep for hours if placed in an earthen receptacle and this receptacle covered and set in a pan of cold water

A bread board inserted in the pantry dresser, just over the drawers, which pulls out when it is in use and slides back when not needed, is a great convenience.

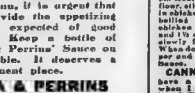
Make a padded cushion of velvet, three by four inches, inserting a piece of cardboard to stiffen and stuff with cotton Add a strap of tape for the hand This will make a very convenient little brush for velvet hats

DIPS ITS HEM

Charmeuse printed silk crepe will dipping hemline at each side of front that suggests length to the Dutch neckline of the moment. The extremely full flights contrast smartly with a skirt all-around bifurcation of bodice with unusual becoming neckline The elbow sleeves are filled with girls below elbows Style No. 8033 that is simple enough for street, yet dressy enough for afternoon calls can be had in size 16, 18, 20 years 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust. It is made with 4¾ yards of 40-inch material in the 36-inch size Lapstick red silk crepe is extremely youthful. For formal afternoon select flowered chiffon in yellow, orange and soft brown tones, the newest fringe being. Trim black silk crepe with paint frill of white silk crepe is ornified for tulle or matron It's so pin in trim. With skirt and waist joined to lapped, which inserts underneath The new book of Fifth Avenue Fashions shows the most attractive styles for spring and summer wear. Send 15 cents for your copy

Patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in coin or stamps Send number and size of pattern ordered with your name and address

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 351 Fifth Ave., New York City.



LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

adds a zest and piquancy to soups that cannot be achieved in any other way. Now-a-days when soup occupies such a regular and important place on the family menu, it is urgent that it provide the appetizing appeal expected of good soup. Keep a bottle of Lea & Perrins' Sauce on the table. It deserves a permanent place.

LEA & PERRINS
241 West St., N. Y.
Write for our new free recipe book

CHICKEN GUMBO
1 chicken. 1 pt. potatoes.
2 tblsp. lard. 1 pt corn
1 pt. tomatoes. 1 qt. okra
4 chopped onions.
2 tblsp. flour. 2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. red pepper.
2 tablespoons
Lea & Perrins' Sauce.
Brown and disjoint chicken. Heat lard in pan add flour, stir till brown. Put in chicken and stir; add boiling water to cover chicken Add vegetables and 1½ qts water, cook slowly for three hours When done add salt, pepper and Lea & Perrins' Sauce.

CANNED SOUPS
have a greater appeal when 1 teaspoonful of Lea & Perrins' Sauce is added to each can.

Today's Short Story

Widow by Appointment

EVERYONE in the office was properly sympathetic when Mrs. Perry's husband died. That is, they offered their condolences in the usual halting, formal phrases and had arranged to send flowers until she asked them not to do so.

But the real sentiment among the men couldn't be expressed, not openly. But it was there, and Hawkins, who worked in the stock room, pays voice to it after she had returned to work following the funeral.

"Boy, she sure makes one fine looking widow, what I mean. The best thing that husband of hers ever did was to kick off. Any time she wants to try it again she can do no worse than take the name of Hawkins."

Another clerk answered him.

"You haven't got a chance. Lee Dawson is sweet on her himself, and seein' as she's his secretary he's got the inside track."

And Lee Dawson was "sweet" on her, he had been for a long time. Ever since the day when Eileen Perry first came to work in the office of the Standard Motor Agency and had become his secretary. Many times while dictating to her his voice had trailed off into silence while he watched her golden head bent over her notebook and thought of the things he dared not tell her.

Then Eileen would look up and her deep blue eyes would meet his without wavering, for an instant their glances would cling, and for that brief moment each seemed to forget the rest of the world.

Lee Dawson would end it by fumbling nervously with the papers on his desk while her head would sink again over her notebook to hide the flush that spread down to her soft, round throat.

Lee Dawson knew that it could all mean only pain for both of them in the end. He realized that he should remember that she was a married woman supporting an invalid husband, that it was wrong for him even to dream of the things he could do right to say. But with each day it had become more and more difficult to keep from putting his arms about her and tilting back her head while he asked her, "Why do you look at me that way when you know that you shouldn't do it?"

And now she was a widow, free to marry again when time had healed her sorrow.

But when she came back to work and sat again beside his desk it didn't seem the same—the dead man seemed to stand between them more than he had ever done while living. Lee Dawson had never seen him, he had been too ill even to call for his wife at the office, but Lee was conscious of a vague hatred of him because he had once been the husband of Eileen.

If only he could have met her first, before she married, and saved her from the pain of sorrowing for another man. And if only he could have met her in time to keep her from that other man's arms. Such thoughts as these robbed her new freedom of the ecstasy it should have brought him.

His jealous eye noted that she didn't wear mourning when she returned to work, and he took comfort from that. From the absence of the immemorial woman's symbol of sorrow and from the fact that she had not taken off her wedding ring.

He resolutely kept his eyes from meeting hers when she came in to take his dictation. His manner was cool and distant as the days went on, until the office had forgotten the death of Mrs. Perry's husband, and thought it only natural that she should laugh and smile again with the men who were continually finding excuses to stop at her desk.

But she never laughed with Lee Dawson. He invited no laughter by his constant brooding on the man he had never seen, while he wondered how much he had meant to her and whether she still longed for him. Others in the office saw only Mrs. Perry, but Lee saw over behind her the shadow of her dead husband.

On this day his busser summoned her and she came in from the outer office calling some laughing remark over her shoulder. But at the sight of him her laughter died and dimming clouds seemed to roll across her eyes.

Abruptly he began dictating, in short, harsh phrases, looking everywhere except at her until he became conscious that the scratch of her pencil was no longer keeping pace with his voice.

He sought the reason, and his eyes met hers as they had in the time before.

He was conscious that he was trembling as he spoke.

"Mrs. Perry," he began.

But she interrupted him, her eyes still locked with his.

"I'm not Mrs Perry," she said. "I never was Mrs. Perry. Oh, how I wish I had never done it."

And then, in a burst of tumbling words, it came—the story of how she had thought she would get along better in an office and save herself embarrassing annoyances if she had pretended to be married.

"But why—why did you have him die? Why didn't you just go on like that?" he asked when her eyes had dropped and her voice was silent.

She raised her eyes again.

"I couldn't," she said. But you you wouldn't understand."

She started to rise, but his arms were around her and he was tilting back her head.

"I understand that I've always wanted to do this," he said

Courtship should precede marriage. It is only the fair way of allowing a girl a chance to find whether she love the man who is asking her to. Courtship is not so much a matter of kisses and caressses, although they have their place; not so much a matter of words of love as it is an opportunity to prove love by a thousand and one thoughtful, considerate act of kindness And courtship should provide sweethearts with a chance to reall; get to know each others' true selves.

Real words of love would make any sacrifice to add to the happiness of the beloved. To wait and save and do one thing to make sure would be a small favor for love to grant.

Hawkins to express love in words should not count against any man or woman, but lack of tongue is no bar to the marriage.

Possibly hurt pride and disappointment impelled your friend to leave you suddenly and angrily because you could not immediately answer "yes" to his proposal. He may think things over, see the light and return to ask forgiveness and another chance. In that case your own heart will guide you. But if he does not return, you may think your own that you were wise enough to refuse love so hard, dictatorial and lacking in tenderness and sentiment as to demand an instantaneous yes or no reply at all.

Women do not marry nowadays just for the sake of being married. You can afford to wait for the right man Amabel—the man whose gentle affection and trustworthy kindness will make you happy as his wife

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Miss Fairfax Discusses Love

By Beatrice Fairfax

An Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

THERE are as many kinds of love in the world as there are different kinds of men and women. Some love is tender, considerate, true. Other types of so-called love are ruthless, dictatorial and entirely self-seeking. You can judge a man or woman very accurately by the kind of love he or she offers and demands. Here is an instance of a man who would not allow the woman he loved seven 24 hours in which to think things over and decide whether she really loved him and wished to marry him:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I have just read an article of yours in which you make the statement that time is a fair test of love. But is one always given time? Take my case for instance

"Two years ago I met a man of very fine character, well liked and good family, and he was fairly well fixed financially. I liked him immediately and cultivated his friendship. He is 34 and I am 28. We have a community of interests and enjoy each other's company thoroughly. However, from the beginning of our acquaintance he let me know in a matter-of-fact way that he prized his bachelorhood and never intended to marry. And in the vernacular of the day I put that in my pipe and smoked it. However, I felt happy in the realization that I had him for a friend and our friendship continued in a most unsentimental way, demanding nothing, expecting nothing. But just recently tables sort of turned.

"A change of business relations took him out of the city. The day before he was to leave he asked me to marry him. I was not prepared to give him an answer and asked that he give me time to find myself, to learn whether I loved him. Also, though I realize that when a man asks a girl to marry him it is the biggest compliment he can pay her, yet I felt something was lacking. I wanted a little sentiment, a little romance in the affair. And, you see, our friendship was entirely without sentiment. We saw each other only once a week—not even phone calls in between. During our acquaintance I had considerable family trouble and he knew it. I showed little interest in my welfare

"He said that since my answer could not be unconditional it was answer enough for him that I did not care for him and he did not want the love of any girl if he had to fight for it.

"His attitude angered me. I told him it was not my custom to take things for granted. Being in love, to me, is more than just telling one's self a thousands of little thoughtful acts coming from the heart, prompted by interest in the one nearest and dearest. There was none of that from him. He went away the next day. It is over a month now, and I have had no word from him. What is your comment, please, on a case like this?

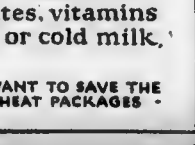
"AMABEL."

You were quite right, Amabel, in refusing to be rushed into marriage. For marriage lasts a long time—or should. And the time to think things over, to ponder and hesitate until sure beyond all doubt that the man who honors you with a proposal is the right man for you, is before, not after the wedding ceremony.

You are certain that you have your friend. But do you love him? That he had not given you the chance to learn, when, suddenly, he asked you to marry him.

When Weather Changes - Stick to

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 ounces full-size biscuits

Protects because it is healthful
Fortifies with carbohydrates, vitamins and bran, With hot or cold milk,

CHILDREN WHO CAN PAINT WILL WANT TO SAVE THE PAPER INSERTS IN SHREDDED WHEAT PACKAGES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

This Day in Our History

MILLARD FILLMORE, thirteenth President of the United States, died at Buffalo, N. Y., on March 8, 1874. He was elected Vice-President on the same ticket with Zachary Taylor. He succeeded Taylor as President when the latter died in 1850.

The RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

—Revived by Merle W. Hersey—

The Adventures of Great Detective Recounted

CHAPTER V.

Old King Brady rounds up Mag Prividi and places her under arrest. Alice tries to find little Mabel's hiding place She tracks Tony down and is engaged as a nurse for the child who is locked up in the old mill.

OLD KING BRADY suspected the child might be in Mag's care and Mrs. Crispino had assured him such was the case.

They proceeded to the Fulton st. house, and Old King Brady decided to raid Mag Prividi. Enlisting the aid of the policeman on the beat, Old King Brady opened the door with his skeleton keys.

Old King Brady led the way to a room. The door was locked but the detective kicked it in. A piercing scream followed A badly frightened woman was sitting up in bed

"You are Mag Prividi," said the old detective. "We want the little girl, Mabel Ray."

"She is not here. You can search all you please and you won't find her." She was right. They searched the house and found no one but a badly frightened old woman servant.

Meanwhile Mag had dressed herself. "Am I arrested?" she asked as Old King Brady reappeared.

"Yes. You will have to go to the station. You might have avoided this if we had found the child."

"Listen, I'll tell you the truth boss. The girl was here tonight but some men seized her and took her away. I don't know where they have gone"

"There is only one way by which you can escape arrest," Old King Brady said, "and that is to tell me all you know"

"She was brought here by a friend of mine, and I was asked to take care of her for a few weeks."

"Your friend's name?"

"I don't want to tell it. He is a circus man and is in trouble already."

"His name is Tiffaldi?" asked Old King Brady.

Mag was silent.

"Describe the men who took little Mabel from you!'

She did so at considerable length. One of the pair was evidently the man who had attack Mrs. Crispino.

"A circus woman must be locked up, officer," said the bald detective. "We shall want her as a witness."

Miss Prividi protested vigorously, but she was taken to the station, while Old King Brady returned to the house.

He knocked on Alice's door, and received no response.

"Perhaps she caught on to this second kidnaping," he said to himself. She may have found a chance to take Mabel with her. I must understand what has happened to Harry."

He was right about Alice. During the entire day and evening she had shadowed Mag's house. This time she came in a cab which she kept in waiting for a time. She felt it possible that the child might be taken elsewhere on account of the expected interview with "Governor Strong." This was one of her happy thoughts.

A little after eight a cab drove rapidly up Fulton st. and stopped in front of Mag Prividi's house. Two men sprang out. After a little parley they entered the house. From their manner Alice thought they must have forced a way in.

She waited, hoping to see a policeman, but none appeared.

Presently the men reappeared, one, Pitato, carrying a bundle in his arms, wrapped in a shawl. Alice believed this to be the child. The men got into the waiting cab and drove away. Alice lost no time in following. The chase led over on the North Side. At last her cab stopped, the driver jumped down and raced ahead. Alice got out just in time to see him rounding a corner. She followed and met him coming back.

"What is the matter? Have you lost them?" she asked.

"No, indeed," was the reply. "We slowed down and the man with the bundle got out. I saw him enter the old building"

Alice looked down the street. One side was occupied by a yard and mill, the other by an old building.

"He went in there," said the driver, pointing to a door over which was the word, "Office."

"You did just right," said Alice. She paid the man and he drove away.

Alice advanced and tried the door. It was locked. Peering in the window, Alice saw that the place was vacant. Walking on to the end of the building she saw the street was blockaded by a great mass of brick, which partly filled a vacant lot and had fallen over what was now the wreck of a small frame house. Danger lanterns were hung about the ruins and two men were on guard.

It was the scene of the explosion, of course

Alice turned back. Just as she passed the office door a voice behind her said: "What we need is some woman to look after her."

She stopped and turned. The door stood ajar. Alice stood listening.

Another voice replied, "Yes, but who will you get—Blanche?"

"No. She has other business I wouldn't trust her, either, she might get away with the child."

"Well, I'll go back and do the best I can. Perhaps you will be able to pick up somebody."

Alice made up her mind to get the job for herself.

As Tony came out of the office he saw her leaning against the wall with her head hanging down and her face covered with her hand.

"What is the matter?" he asked.

"Oh, sir, I am in such trouble!" Alice replied. "I have been turned out of my room and I have no place to go."

"Look un," said Pitato. "Let me rent you mine and I have no place to work for me, and maybe you'll suit."

Alice looked him straight in the eye. "Will he know me?" she asked herself.

"Where did you come from?" he asked as he looked her over searchingly.

"Boston," replied Alice

"Have you been long here?"

"I have been in Chicago only a few weeks and I wish I had never left Boston. Help me, if you can."

She did not doubt he was consulting her in charge of little Mabel. It was all she asked "If I can get next to the child I ought to be able to find some means of escaping with her," she assured herself

She made a quick decision "What is your name?" he asked.

"Mary Holmes," replied Alice, adding: "Oh, believe me, I am an honest worker"

"Listen, my girl," said Tony quickly "I don't want a person who is too honest."

"I am willing to do anything which will secure food and shelter."

"Then listen. Will you be willing to take charge of a child for a few days? You will have to remain practically a prisoner."

"I should love it. I will take good care of the little one. You may trust me."

"Come on then," said the fakir. "I have to leave some one and I think you'll do. Follow me."

"You may trust me fully," Alice replied.

He lighted a lantern and led the way up three flights of stairs to the top of the building, where, unlocking another door they passed into a small room.

"At last I am onto our game," thought Alice. "There on a mattress on the floor, lay a pretty little girl asleep.

"I shall have to lock you in here," said Tony. "You may have to stay for several days, but you will be fed and cared for."

"All right. And the pay?"

"Will be liberal. You need have no fear on that score. The child will soon be awake She is sleeping off the effects of a drug. I leave her with you." He went away locking the door

After a time Alice unlocked the door with her skeleton keys, but she found the way blocked with a bolted door. There was nothing to do but wait. She sat down in an old rocking-chair to await the awakening of the child.

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In tomorrow's American Old King Brady triumphs.

Next week old King Brady investigates a Wooden Idol in a big smuggling scheme. Mystery, scheming and thrills.

Felicia Was Furious at Her

Peg yawned . . . "Only trouble with you, Felicia, is you're an old-fashioned hypocrite." Felicia was furious. Old-fashioned! Hypocrite! The words she had flung at Brett!

Woman Sleuth Plays a Part in Many Thrilling Situations

Alice looked after her. Two men sprang out. After a little parley they entered the house. From their manner Alice thought they must have forced a way in.

She waited, hoping to see a policeman, but none appeared.

Presently the men reappeared, one, Pitato, carrying a bundle in his arms, wrapped in a shawl. Alice believed this to be the child. The men got into the waiting cab and drove away. Alice lost no time in following. The chase led over on the North Side. At last her cab stopped, the driver jumped down and raced ahead. Alice got out just in time to see him rounding a corner. She followed and met him coming back.

"What is the matter? Have you lost them?" she asked.

"No, indeed," was the reply. "We slowed down and the man with the bundle got out. I saw him enter the old building"

Alice looked down the street. One side was occupied by a yard and mill, the other by an old building.

"He went in there," said the driver, pointing to a door over which was the word, "Office."

"You did just right," said Alice. She paid the man and he drove away.

Alice advanced and tried the door. It was locked. Peering in the window, Alice saw that the place was vacant. Walking on to the end of the building she saw the street was blockaded by a great mass of brick, which partly filled a vacant lot and had fallen over what was now the wreck of a small frame house. Danger lanterns were hung about the ruins and two men were on guard.

It was the scene of the explosion, of course

Alice turned back. Just as she passed the office door a voice behind her said: "What we need is some woman to look after her."

She stopped and turned. The door stood ajar. Alice stood listening.

Another voice replied, "Yes, but who will you get—Blanche?"

"No. She has other business I wouldn't trust her, either, she might get away with the child."

"Well, I'll go back and do the best I can. Perhaps you will be able to pick up somebody."

Alice made up her mind to get the job for herself.

As Tony came out of the office he saw her leaning against the wall with her head hanging down and her face covered with her hand.

"What is the matter?" he asked.

"Oh, sir, I am in such trouble!" Alice replied. "I have been turned out of my room and I have no place to go."

"Look un," said Pitato. "Let me rent you mine and I have no place to work for me, and maybe you'll suit."

Alice looked him straight in the eye. "Will he know me?" she asked herself.

"Where did you come from?" he asked as he looked her over searchingly.

"Boston," replied Alice

"Have you been long here?"

"I have been in Chicago only a few weeks and I wish I had never left Boston. Help me, if you can."

She did not doubt he was consulting her in charge of little Mabel. It was all she asked "If I can get next to the child I ought to be able to find some means of escaping with her," she assured herself

She made a quick decision "What is your name?" he asked.

"Mary Holmes," replied Alice, adding: "Oh, believe me, I am an honest worker"

"Listen, my girl," said Tony quickly "I don't want a person who is too honest."

"I am willing to do anything which will secure food and shelter."

"Then listen. Will you be willing to take charge of a child for a few days? You will have to remain practically a prisoner."

"I should love it. I will take good care of the little one. You may trust me."

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'The Abercrombie Mystery'; by Carolyn Wells, a Fine Novel Complete in Six Days

Continued from Page 17.

this adds color to the vague doubts we had of Maisie?" he asked.

"Mr. Van Antwerp was right there, too."

"Yes, and so was I, and so was the chauffeur. Oh, you can grill Percy Van Antwerp and it will do no good, but I can't hope to run him in ahead of Maisie Abercrombie."

"There you believe Bob's story of the tied in fringe?"

"Why, how can we disbelieve it? I said to him that I twisted it myself in the wires, but he's a sharp fellow, and I can't think he imagined his yarn. You see, Downing, we're up against a master mind, a big brain"

"A super-criminal?"

"I'm not fond of that word, but it's partly expressive. I mean a mentality that can conceive and carry out a casual crime, a crime that leaves no clues. Now, if our criminal had tied those fringes in the wheel and made a murder look like an accident, I would merely hear about the biggest stunt I ever saw pulled off. But Van Antwerp isn't any such genius as that, and as to Maisie—"

"If those strings of fringe were tied," said Downing, "she tied 'em."

"Or Van Antwerp."

"You know he didn't do it. He's been with Maisie all the time, to my interest in Mercer. He had no motive for killing anybody. But the girl—"

"Well, what's her motive?"

"It goes back to her mother's death. She was in the tea house, alone with her mother at the time when the poison was administered. Maisie had plenty of that poison, she scattered it broadcast today."

"But why would she kill her mother?"

"Oedipus complex. Yes, I know he's only her stepfather, but she adores him and she wants him to have what he wants, and she thinks he wants Lorna Garth so she flies up things. Also, she's an extravagant sort, and her mother didn't give her all the money she wanted. I wormed that out of Loring, who held the purse strings. So, she killed her mother. Then, —don't interrupt me, I just begin to see light—then, somehow Mercer got into the goods on her, was Maisie,—and Mercer plans to tell Carlisle. Maisie finds this out, and to keep him quiet, frantic and desperate, in the knowledge that Mercer is going to give her away, Maisie stands there by the car, fingering the scarf, ties the fringe in the wire wheel on a chance, and it works perfectly."

"Oh, no! That child, that girl—Now, you know it was simply in your own mind. I merely put it into words for you. If—I say it, that leaves no clues. Now, if our criminal had tied those fringes in the wheel and made a murder look like an accident, I would merely hear about the biggest stunt I ever saw pulled off. But Van Antwerp isn't any such genius as that, and as to Maisie—"

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"But why would she kill her mother?"

"Oedipus complex. Yes, I know

I can tell you! I'd rather Loring would be guilty than any one else I know of."

The two started and walked briskly over to the Abercrombie house.

They found that Mercer's sister had arrived.

Miss Anne Mercer was an alert young woman, and seemed to be especially interested in making sure that she was free to take all her brother's belongings away with her.

The two men and Maisie were with her as she packed and when she picked up a box and started to put it into her bag Downing asked to see it

On examination it proved to contain Bichloride tablets. Miss Mercer was as much surprised as the others and Maisie directly accused the dead Mercer of having been the murderer of her mother

Downing faced her. "You don't really believe anything of the sort," he shot at her. "Why, he was going out to dinner with Mr. Carlisle"

"Yes, he was going to tell of some evidence he had found."

"Against whom?"

"That's what I don't know," and she flounced out of the room

Miss Mercer was equally sure that Maisie was the slayer of Mercer she insisted that she was at the bottom of the whole tragedy but Ken cut her short "I can't stand for that," he said, "I'd rather accuse Van Antwerp"

"Bah" cried Downing, "what had he to gain?"

"This talk leads nowhere," said Ken He bade goodbye to Miss Mercer who was returning to town and walked back to his own rooms where he was surprised to find Van Antwerp.

"Yeah, I say Ken, how are things going at Graysands You know Bob McCoy and his story?

"I've been talking to the lad. Percy looked grave. "And he told me all he told you.

"He told me about tying the fringes—"

"Well, who tied 'em?

Van Antwerp looked steadily at the other.

"Please don't mention her name, Ken," he said. "I couldn't bear it. Now, you don't think she did it, you know you don't, but if those knots were tied somebody tied 'em. So, it was somebody over here,—after the car got back."

"Wait a minute, Van. It doesn't help any for you to leave out names. Why couldn't Maisie have wanted to kill Mercer?"

Percy Van Antwerp straightened up.

"Good for you, Ken. I'm glad you have the grit to take things by the handle. I believe what's been nearly killing me as I sat here, is because I didn't dare put that thing into words myself"

"Then you do admit that Maisie may be a—"

"A homicidal maniac? I've got to admit it Got to admit she may be. But not that I believe she is one. I don't. Now, I came here to talk to you to find out if you can clear her, and if not, or if you have the slightest doubts of your ability to clear her, then I want to get somebody else. Don't think, old chap, that I haven't faith in you, I have, but you've had very little experience, as you must admit. And unless you feel pretty sure of your powers in this particular case, I think it ready to suggest to Downing that we try some one else. I speak plainly, for I feel sure you'd rather I would."

"Oh, yes, much rather. Now see here, Percy, give me a day or two longer before you call somebody else. Downing's on the job, too, and he's no fool."

"I think he is—"

"And you think I am. Well, maybe you're right. Anyhow, give me three days more. I thought you were going to help me."

"How can I? You run up against Maisie or Hugh all the time. And I won't help you run them down."

"Not if they're guilty?"

"No, not if they're ten times guilty. And they're not. I tell you, they're not!"

"When you scream it out like that, Van, I begin to believe you think they are guilty."

Ken smiled calmly and Percy turned white.

"Don't!" he gasped. "Don't say it!"

"I don't want that, I just want to find another criminal, the real criminal so they can be freed of suspicion."

"What about Lorna Garth?"

"Of course, if she is at all, it's only as accessory. She's not a principal"

Percy, you're an ostrich. That speech proves you think Hugh Abercrombie is the principal. You think he killed his wife."

"No, oh no!"

"Yes, you do, and you want to connect that belief and make me hunt for some other criminal."

"Ken," said Van Antwerp, "you're too discerning. I suppose I do fear,—not think—Hugh might have killed Maisie, and I do fear drive me crazy. Then, here's this other thing on top of that Suppose Maisie did the those fringes,—of course, I know she didn't, but just suppose she found out that she was going to tell you some positive evidence against Hugh You know Maisie is devoted to Hugh."

"I'll tell you what you think. Or rather, fear. You fear that Maisie committed both murders. I know you won't own up to this, but it's the truth, all the same. You can't bear to let Maisie be accused, but if the alternative is Maisie, then that won't do either. How about looking in another direction How about Loring?"

"I know, you've suggested that before But what have you got to prove it?"

"Nothing at all. Say, Perc, do you ever have corns?"

"Mercy, no! Why?"

"Did you know Bichloride of Mercury, in solution, is a cure for corns?"

"I did not. I never have them. What are you getting at?"

"I don't know. Probably nothing. But, here's something you can do to help me, if you will Go to the Graysands store, and go to this chiropodist's parlor. Here's the address. See if Loring ever went there, and if he brought away any of that poison."

"All right, I'll go. But I wish you'd tell me more."

"No, better not know more. Just find out who from that house has ever been there. Include Hugh and Redmayne and everybody in your inquiries."

"All right. I will But I suppose there are other chiropodists"

"Yes, but this is the nearest, then give out these tablets. It isn't considered good form, you see."

Downing's man went away, and Ken settled down to his longed for pipe.

But first he picked up the house telephone and asked for Bob McCoy.

Shortly that alert young bushman appeared.

"Sit down, Bob," said Ken, cordially. "Are you good for a little information?"

"Yes, sir. I'm the knowing kind."

"That's a good thing. Now, Bob when you came in tonight, did you clean your car first, or eat your supper first?"

"I et my supper first. I was tur rible hungry."

"Then somebody might have come along and seeing those strings of fringe, might have tied them round the wires."

"Yes, sir."

"Did you see anybody round the garage that didn't belong there?"

"Mr. Loring, sir."

"Well, good night, Bob. You may go. And keep your mouth shut."

"Yes sir

Ken spent most of the night wrestling with his problems.

He met Van Antwerp at breakfast, and greeted him blithely

"Don't engage my substitute quite yet, old man," he advised. "I'm going to get some more to today"

"So?" And where are you going to get it?"

"Over to the tea house, first of all."

"With a purpose?"

"Yes You see, that tea house is, to my mind, like the corner of Forty-second and Broadway to me. They say, if you stand there long enough, everybody you ever knew will pass you."

"Oh, I suppose I get what you think you mean. Give it up, Ken. Go back to the silver screen. Let once more the Flapper Idol. You'd never make good as a detective, you're too wild-eyed in your brain."

"Good! You've hit it. Are you going to New York on that title errand I asked of you?"

"I'm going to New York, and I'll do your errand."

The two started off together, Percy to walk to the railway station and Ken taking the way to the tea house.

As a precaution he stopped at the police station for the key.

"Yes," said Downing, "we've got that key, but you can't find so much as a burnt match over there by way of evidence"

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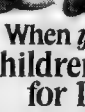
To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

What Will *you* do



When *your* Children Cry for It

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Fletcher's CASTORIA

'Reno'; A Story of America's Mad National Dance of Divorce

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT Jr.

CHAPTER 16

DICK was going into the mountains to inspect a semi-precious mine claim in which Sam Lanier had interested him.

They stopped in front of the Hodges for a fast good-bye to Felicia. She and Dick shook hands gravely. Wise applicants for divorces do not kiss publicly in Reno

"Oh, Dick—" Her eyes dwelt on his face.

"Be good, Felicia."

"Darling!" she whispered—and he was gone.

The solitude was getting on her nerves; she rose irritably, shook her hat and got out her car—the car she had used so little, since Dick had him. Out the Mount Rose road, winding through the flat desert, where sage-brush, pungent to her nostrils, seemed to move in the breeze like lacy sheep, abrupt ly she came upon a flock of real sheep, thousands of them, and for more than an hour she drove through the miles of bleating herds before she turned back

A quiet evening at home—Peg was out with friends from the University. Ann yawned; then Dr Tom

"Please don't sit up with me, Felicia begged them. "I think I'll read for a while . . ."

She must have fallen asleep over her book; she awakened with a start and looked up to see Peg peering at her from the threshold a set-condescending little grin on her brown young face.

"Hello!" Felicia greeted her, and glanced across the room at the clock.

Half-past three! She had slept.

"How a girl!" Peg inquired.

Felicia stared at her "Peg Hodges, you've been drinking!" she accused.

Peg giggled. "What if I have"!

Peg shrugged, yanked the scarlet tam from her bobbed head and tossed it across the room. "Well—you're about to become a divorcee, aren't you?"

Felicia drew herself up, trying to take advantage of her seven years seniority. "Peg, you're rather silly, don't you think?"

"You're silly!" Peg retorted "Course I've got to hand it to you that you picked off the handsomest man in Reno and wrote your initials on him—but then why pull this morality stuff? It doesn't smoke and it doesn't drink and it doesn't go to these naughty roadhouses! She made a face at the older girl. "Don't expect me to believe that yellow roadster hasn't seen some pretty pettin', Felicia"

Felicia flushed angrily. "Peg, you're disgusting!" she told her

Peg yawned. "And how!" she murmured, unperturbed. "Only trouble with you, Felicia, is you're an old-fashioned hypocrite"

Felicia was furious. Old-fash ioned! Hypocrite! The words she ha, flung at Brett!

Curiously vanquished her anger Did Peg look on her as an old wom an? Well . . . was a middle-aged one? She thought of Dick, of the flame of his kisses. . . .

"Peg, your little college boys!" she said, contemptuously

"Yeah?" Peg continued to smile "I'm a kid yourself, Felicia. They're no so damp"

"You'd have to prove that" They were entering the house by this time.

Peg nodded her head. "I can prove it! Fact, Billy Blair—the chap we had lunch with the day after you got here—is just pining to prove it! C'mon and step out with us tomorrow afternoon."

They climbed the stairs together, shoes in hand, so that they might not rouse the elder Hodges. Felicia felt like a youngster again. Not that she had never been a youngster, really, never done any of these wild, crazy things that 19-year-old Peg took so calmly for granted.

She leaned over and kissed little Anne as she slept, but her thoughts were not on him. As she flung open her window, the distant mountains rose, starkly silhouetted against the night sky. Dick Stuyvesant was beyond those mountains—but at that moment Felicia was not even thinking of Dick.

She looked out at the stars and laughed softly to herself She had never had youth, never and gaiety From a serious childhood she had stepped into the even more serious role of being Mrs. Alexander Brett But this was Reno, this town over which the stars hung so low and so bright! Reno, and she was here for her freedom! She might step out" just a little. She could with Peg

She was ready, exquisitely dressed in a yellow linen frock that looked like nothing at all at first glance, but had an air that only Paris can give, when Peg came home from the university the next day. Drawn up to the curb where Dick's roadster had so often parked was a red roadster, a boy at the wheel and a boy in the humble seat.

"We're on our way!" Peg announced, gally. "Thought we'd go out to Galena Creek and see if it's still there!"

Billy Blair was pulling a little toiet hat down over her fair hair, its deep color made her blue eyes shaded, mysterious.

"Is that hat a vow? Baby!" Bill, Blair, in the rumble-seat eyed Felicia admiringly. "Gonna sit back here with an old man?"

Felicia smiled at him. "I'll risk it," she said.

They sped through the town, out over the hills.

Billy Blair was not one to waste time. He put a firm arm about Felicia and drew her close to him "How about the least little touch of liquid refreshment?" he suggested

Felicia, not knowing exactly what else to do, smiled again, and Billy pulled from his pocket a shiny flask. "Here's how!" her with a mock-gallant gesture.

She took it in her hand looked at it the . . . for a moment. "What is it?" she asked.

"Rye? That was whiskey, Felicia knew. But what it tasted like . . . She hesitated . . . This was wrong, wicked . . . She ral d the flask.

"Hey!" Billy voice was anguished. "Hey, sweetness—leave some with an old man?"

Felicia smiled at him. "I'll risk it," she said.

They sped through the town, out over the hills.

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Felicia, not knowing exactly what

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"THE ROAD TO ENDOR" *By* LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

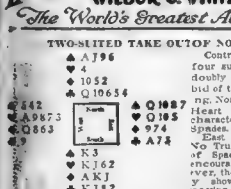
ANOTHER 6-DAY NOVEL BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

TWO-SUITED TAKE OUT OF NO TRUMP



AUCTION BIDDING: South with all four suits stopped bids one No Trump. West passing North, with a semi-two-suiter, and a singleton Heart, quite properly takes out by a bid of two Spades; South holding but two Spades, bids two No Trumps. North then bids three Clubs to show the nature of his holding and South leaves the bid in counting on probable game with North's two-suited hand. East and West had no sound bid.

Contract Bidding: South with all four suits stopped, three of them doubly stopped, makes the forcing bid of two No Trumps. West passing, North, in view of his singleton Heart and the semi-two-suited character of his hand, bids three Spades.

East passing, South bids three No Trumps for game, North's bid of Spades, South's weakest suit, encouraging the bid. North, however, then bids four Clubs, correctly showing his second suit and leaving to his partner the decision as to whether or not continuance at No Trump would seem to be best, in view of the clearly shown character of North's hand.

South is content to have the hand played at Clubs and bids five Clubs for game.

The play of the hand will be given in Monday's article.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning bridge problems. Write to him in care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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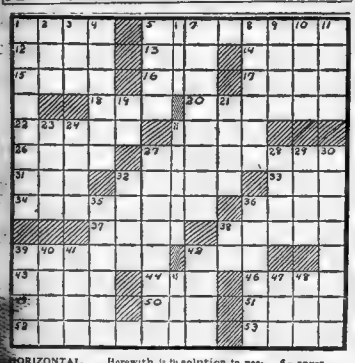
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—throw
5—execute
9—above
12—skill
14—diction
15—to refuse approval
16—tiny
17—bang
18—pale
20—foreigners
22—bare
24—banner
25—seed covering
27—neatness
31—nothing
32—prostrate
33—baseball club
34—cramping
36—Roman garment
37—tear
38—rule
39—iterate
42—child's napkin
43—English river
44—frost
46—Thibetan priest
49—despatch
50—religious sister
51—pitcher
52—prophesied
53—care for

VERTICAL.

1—agreement
2—hail
3—place
4—mason's tool
5—daybreak
6—anger
7—purloining
8—designate
9—story
10—tribe
11—confines
13—public notice
21—crippled
23—solo
24—short skirt
25—face
27—presswork
28—blisky
29—farinaceous food
30—gauge
32—entreaty
35—inclines
36—pond
38—101
39—large file
40—always
41—corn bread
42—curve
43—hint
47—dread
48—human beings

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

P	R	O	T	E	S	T	A	T	I	O	N	S		
R	E	V	O	K	E	B	E	T	H	E	L			
E	L	I	T	E	B	A	S	S	R	A				
M	I	N	E	V	A	T	S	F	E	I	N			
I	C	E	M	O	L	E	G	R	I	T				
U	S	L	I	A	T	F	O	O	D					
M	P	A	L	E	F	O	A	M	S					
M	O	V	I	E	S	A	I	L						
L	A	K	E	S	P	I	A	L	F	O	R			
O	R	E	D	U	S	T	B	E	R	G				
V	I	P	A	R	T	L	E	A	S	E				
E	N	T	I	R	E	D	E	A	R	E	R			
D	E	L	E	T	E	R	I	O	U	S	L	Y		

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BAER FACTS

by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

NOW that Mr. Hoover is thoroughly inaugurated, it gives us a chance to look back at that Sharkey-Stribling testimonial.

It wasn't a fight. The only right hand in the entire contest was made by the referee when he pointed at Sharkey and said, "Get 'em higher."

We sat in the 19th row at Miami next to a little Georgian, who was the rootingest man we ever heard.

He pleaded with Stribling to knock Mr. Sharkey for a Texas cyclone. He urged Strib to smack Sharkey so hard that the referee would have to count out the Bostonian in the air.

His mildest request was, "Pull that stuff his head and mail it back to him!"

For three rounds he kept yelling, "Georgia's with you! Georgia's with you!"

Along about the fifth he decided that Stribling wasn't going to give him his $25 worth.

But that didn't stop him from original, "Georgia's with you!"

When the sixth came along and he realized that Stribling didn't intend to mix it up he got up and yelled, "You big bum! You is by yourself now!"

Even then he was still loyal. A voice from the rear scats proclaimed, "He's yellow!"

The little Georgian climbed up on his plank and hollered, "I got $20 in my shoe what says he ain't."

And that's exactly where he had it. No pickpocket could nail him unless he had a shoe-horn.

The other Georgians started kidding the little man after that. He didn't answer them back, for his heart was broken.

They got a rise out of him when one of his neighbors remarked, "Your brother was a prize-fighter, wasn't he?"

"He sure was," said the small fellow. "But he got a bad break."

"What happened to him?" we asked him.

"Oh, he laid down to take a rest and the referee counted him out."

Which is certainly a tough break. And liable to happen to any fighter. When we left the arena the little man from Georgia was putting his shoe on again. And the $20 was inside it.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

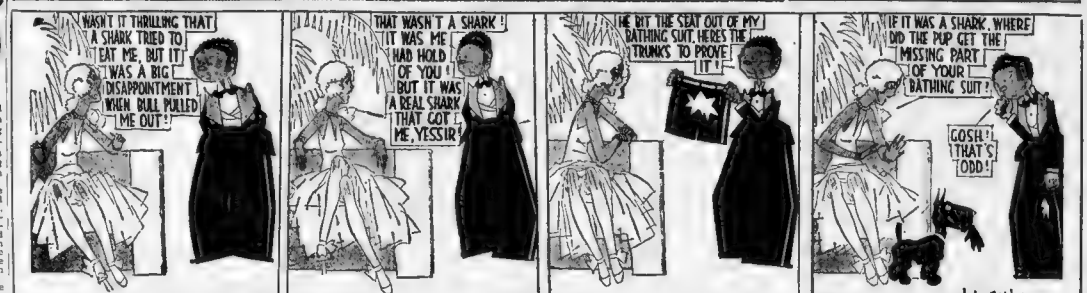
Bill—What's that on your head, a bump of knowledge?
Tom—Yup, wife's knowledge.

YVONNE VEZINA,
P. O. Box 304, Haverhill.

MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.


WASN'T IT THRILLING THAT A SHARK TRIED TO EAT ME, BUT IT WAS A BIG DISAPPOINTMENT WHEN BULL PULLED ME OUT!
THAT WASN'T A SHARK! IT WAS ME HAD HOLD OF YOU! BUT IT WAS A REAL SHARK THAT GOT ME, YESSIR!
HE BIT THE SEAT OUT OF MY BATHING SUIT, HERES THE TRUNKS TO PROVE IT!
IF IT WAS A SHARK, WHERE DID THE PUP GET THE MISSING PART OF YOUR BATHING SUIT?
GOSH! THAT'S ODD!

"MY dear, I was SIMply LIVid when ARab conFESSED to me he was comPLETEly reSPONsible for my practicably DROWNDing placidly while the PUP and I were swimming back from visiting that goofer BASH on his desert ISLE and all, my dear, because he was so darned SMUG about it and all! GEE, my dear, I was PRACTically mad enough to GARGle BUTtermilk, so less, because he explained that HED firmly grabbed me by my foot but that it was a SHARK that grabbed HIM, whereupon he PROUDly produced his SEATless BATHing trunks to PROVE it—can you BEAR it, my dear? ACtually, have you ever CONtemplated a more unaTRACtive IDEA, sort of? Well, ANYways, I thought I'd have conNIPtions because at that point PUFFay-wups suddenly burst into the room with a MISchievous expression, sort of BRANDishing this MISSing SEAT, and my dear I HONestly thought ARab would ROLL over and BUTter himself with disMAY because he was ABSOlutely BAFfled and nonPLUSSED until it SUDdenly dawned on BOTH of us that the cunning DOG had done a little SUBmarine camPAIGNing on his OWN hook and taken ARab in the REAR, sort of, by way of reTAliating for what the foul pipsqueak had perpetrated on ME—can you COPE with it, my dear? HONestly, I call that TRUE devOTion—I mean I ACtually DO! Hut, my dear, I'm conSUMED with a frenzy to tell you what I suddenly decided to do about this BASH person at this point—I mean I ACtually AM!"

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Quite Well

By George McManus

I'M GONNA GIT THIS TOOTH PULLED IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO.
OH, ME! OH, MY! WILL THAT DARNED DENTIST EVER GIT THROUGH WITH THAT PATIENT? I CAN'T STAND THIS MUCH LONGER.
OH, MY HEAD! MY HEAD!
WELL?
I SHOULD SAY I AM. GOOD-BYE!

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GOOD TIME GUY

Enter the Phantom

By Frank Smiley

MY MIND'S AN ABSOLUTE BLANK— I DON'T REMEMBER A THING! I'VE FORGOTTEN EVERYTHING I EVER KNEW!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, BOZO TEN MINUTES WITH A FIRST-GRADE REFEREE WILL BRING YOU BACK TO NORMAL! COME WITH US!
WHERE ARE YOU TWO CLOWNS GOING TO TAKE HIM?
FOR A RIDE! WE'LL DUMP HIM OFF OUT IN THE STICKS AND GET HIM GOOD AND LOST!
YOU CAN'T DO THAT— IT WOULD BE CRUEL! THIS POOR FELLOW HAS LOST HIS MEMORY!
WELL, MISS, S.P.C.A.— HE CAN LOSE HIS WIT TOO! SINCE WHEN HAVE YOU TURNED BOY SCOUT? IF THE PHANTOM FINDS THIS PUNK HERE, THE FLORISTS AND SLOW-MUSIC MASTERS WILL GET A BREAK!
WHAT-WHAY, IT'S THE PHANTOM!
WHO IS THIS STRANGER, SPUD? EXPLANATIONS ARE IN ORDER— IN ORDER TO SAVE YOUR NECK! THINK UP A STORY FAST— AND ONE THAT YOU CAN STICK TO!
WHO IS THIS PHANTOM? WHAT WILL BE GUY'S FATE?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Dinner Barney Is Glad to Miss

By De Beck

MY DEAR MRS. KLOTZ. MR. GOOGLE AND I HAVE BEEN STAUNCH FRIENDS FOR A LONG, LONG TIME! PLEASE RECONSIDER YOUR DECISION AND ASK HIM, HERE FOR DINNER.
NO! HORACE!! I WON'T HAVE THAT RASCAL IN MY HOUSE!!
HAVE YOU NO HEART, MADAM! CAN'T YOU SEE HOW HE IS SUFFERING? THINK, MRS. KLOTZ, HE'S ALONE, HAS NO ONE TO CARE FOR HIM AND I AM HIS DEAREST FRIEND, CUT OFF FROM HIM NOW BECAUSE YOU TOOK A SUDDEN DISLIKE TO HIM FOR AN APPARENT REASON
VERY WELL, HORACE. I'LL HAVE HIM HERE, BUT JUST ONCE. DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
HELLO, MR. GOOGLE, THIS IS HORACE P. KLOTZ & MRS. KLOTZ WISHES ME TO SAY THAT WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU COME TO DINNER THIS EVENING.
NOT FOR ALL THE TEA IN CHINA!!

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SKIPPY

With Mother's Permission

By Percy Crosby

HOW'S YOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY COMIN' ON?
OH, FINE. I'VE ASKED ALL THE BOYS AN' GIRLS AN' THEY PROMISED TO COME.
ALL I HAVE TO DO NOW IS ASK MAMA IF I CAN HAVE IT.

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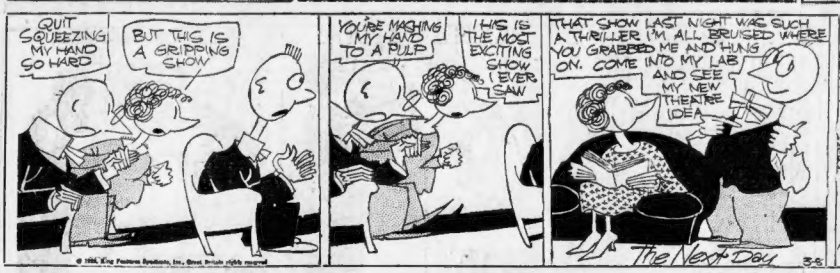
Mr. KNICKNACK

When the Plot Thickens

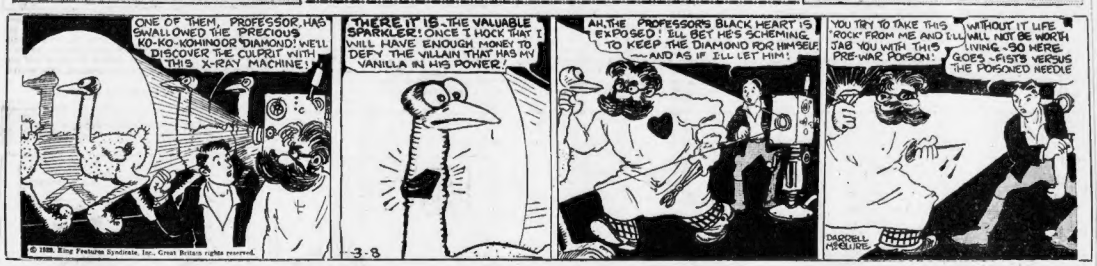
By Don Herold


QUIT SQUEEZING MY HAND SO HARD
BUT THIS IS A GRIPPING SHOW
YOU'RE MASHING MY HAND TO A PULP
THIS IS THE MOST EXCITING SHOW I EVER SAW
THAT SHOW LAST NIGHT WAS SUCH A THRILLER I'M ALL BRUISED WHERE YOU GRABBED ME AND HUNG ON. COME INTO MY LAB AND SEE MY NEW THEATRE IDEA
MELODRAMA HANDLEBARS ON THE BACK OF EVERY SEAT —FOR GRABBERS LIKE YOU
The Next Day
Don Herold

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Who'll Pay the Bottom Price

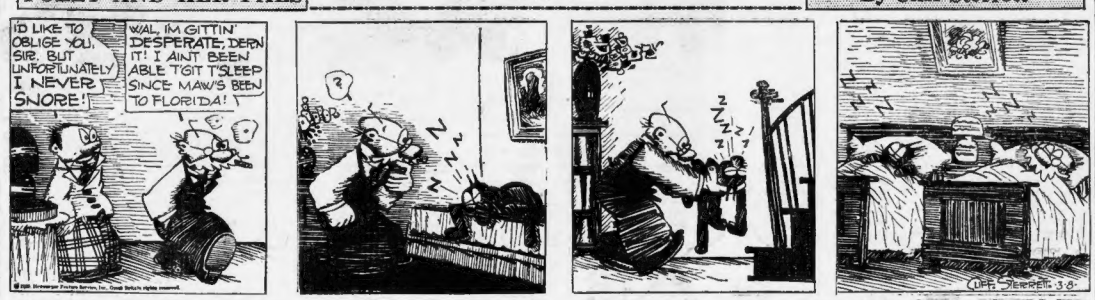
By Darrell McClure


ONE OF THEM, PROFESSOR, HAS SWALLOWED THE PRECIOUS KO-KO-KOHINOOR DIAMOND! WE'LL DISCOVER THE CULPRIT WITH THIS X-RAY MACHINE!
THERE IT IS—THE VALUABLE SPARKLER! ONCE I HOCK THAT I WILL HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO DEFY THE VILLAIN THAT HAS MY VANILLA IN HIS POWER!
AH, THE PROFESSOR'S BLACK HEART IS EXPOSED! I'LL BET HE'S SCHEMING TO KEEP THE DIAMOND FOR HIMSELF —AND AS IF I'LL LET HIM!
YOU TRY TO TAKE THIS ROCK FROM ME AND I'LL JAB YOU WITH THIS PRE-WAR POISON!
WITHOUT IT LIFE WILL NOT BE WORTH LIVING. SO HERE GOES—FISTS VERSUS THE POISONED NEEDLE
DARRELL McCLURE

POLLY AND HER PALS

Like Old Times

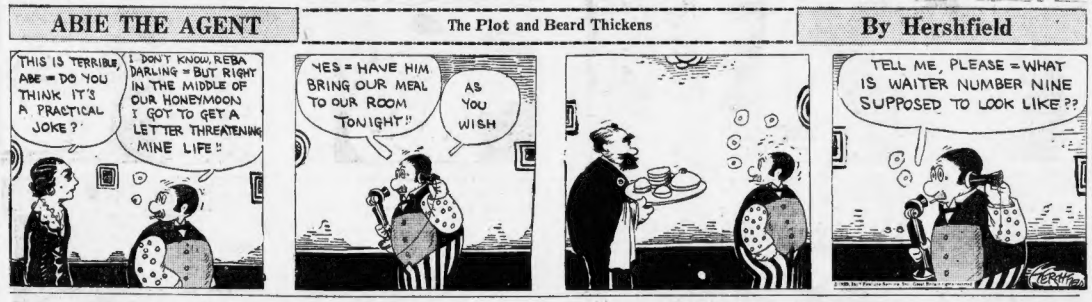
By Cliff Sterrett


I'D LIKE TO OBLIGE YOU, SIR, BUT UNFORTUNATELY I NEVER SNORE!
WAL, I'M GITTIN' DESPERATE; DERN IT! I AINT BEEN ABLE T'GIT T'SLEEP SINCE MAW'S BEEN TO FLORIDA!
CLIFF STERRETT-3-8

ABIE THE AGENT

The Plot and Beard Thickens

By Hershfield


THIS IS TERRIBLE, ABE — DO YOU THINK IT'S A PRACTICAL JOKE?
I DON'T KNOW, REBA DARLING — BUT RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF OUR HONEYMOON I GOT TO GET A LETTER THREATENING MINE LIFE!"
YES — HAVE HIM BRING OUR MEAL TO OUR ROOM TONIGHT!"
AS YOU WISH
TELL ME, PLEASE — WHAT IS WAITER NUMBER NINE SUPPOSED TO LOOK LIKE??
3-8

LOVES OF STAGE BEAUTIES

By RUTH MORRIS

IN July, 1735, in a provincial English town, a group of strolling players paused long enough in their theatrical occupation to celebrate a joyous event. A daughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kemble (respectively manager and leading lady of the company) and their fellow-players picked up the cue for a brief holiday-making and celebration. The arrival of a new member of the company, particularly one so young and naive, was not to be passed by without commemoration.

But Mr. and Mrs. Kemble soon made it known that their daughter, Sarah, was to be no addition to the Kemble players. Sarah would travel with the company until she had reached an age where she could serve apprenticeship at some refined trade. Then she would marry and settle down into peaceful domesticity, far removed from the heartaches and transient glory of the footlights. And that was that.

But it wasn't. The Kembles were to learn that it is much easier to cut off monetary inheritance than to quell an inherited art. Their daughter had been swaddled in dramatic trappings, cradled in the theater, nourished on the smell of grease paint and captured by the gleam of star dust. She could not be robbed of her inheritance, and one day the Sarah who had been planned for obscurity burst into the flame of stardom that was to make her name immortal in the theater.

Sarah took to the nomadic life of the strolling player quite naturally. It held no glamour for her, because she had nothing in her experience less glamorous with which to compare it.

Things went along well with the troupe until one day Mrs. Kemble suspected that her daughter, now 16, was seeing a bit too much of Henry Siddons, newly recruited juvenile, a young, handsome and perfectly uninspired actor. So Sarah was bundled off to Worcestershire, to serve as lady's maid in the home of friends. Dramatic yearnings went with her. She would rush about the completion of her daily tasks so that she might hurry to the library, take down the big volumes of Shakespeare and cull their parts.

Nor could love be controlled any more than inherent talent. Young Siddons appeared one day possessing nothing more than the marriage fee and honorable intentions, and the two fled to London, light of heart and much, much lighter of purse.

Through the influence of a friend of her father, Sarah obtained an engagement with Garrick at the Drury Lane. Her first appearance in the role of Portia was a fiasco. She was nervous, and had not a dash of lightness or comedy in her make-up. She was dismissed.

This first disappointment did not dampen her ardor. She continued to study all types of roles. She played engagements with obscure companies. She learned her trade. And in the meantime she bore three children who were as dear to her as life itself. On later occasions she was never to miss a chance to bring them before the public eye. It became a bit of a joke, but the public loved her for it nevertheless.

Reports of her success out of town drifted back to London and Garrick gave her another chance, this time in "The Distressed Mother"—a grand, tragic role for the mother of three. Sarah threw her heart into it and reduced her audience to tears and storming applause at the end of the performance. She had arrived.

Her popularity never abated. She climbed to even greater and more tragic heights with each new role. Her Lady Macbeth is said to have been superb. She first shocked her audience by introducing new stage business and breaking out of the conventional mold and then brought them to her feet with the clarified tragedy of her art.

She retired at the age of 57, but, in the manner of most retiring actresses was lured back to the stage several times. But Sarah was wise. She knew that she was growing old and could not expect to retain popularity eternally. She wished to be remembered at the height of her power.

Accordingly, she announced her really final appearance as Lady Macbeth. All of London that could cram into the Drury Lane. Some arrived early in the morning, bringing their breakfasts, in order to obtain seats. After the sleep-walking scene the audience rose as one man and stopped the performance with huzzahs. Sarah Siddons, the greatest tragedienne of the age, had the kind of farewell of which every actress dreams.

Jersey jumps into the limelight

and jersey jumpers are one of the most important expressions of this vogue. Black or navy wool jersey jumpers with insets of colored shantung or silk are worn with circular skirts of flat crepe or printed silk.

INTERESTING LITTLE JOURNEYS

By TEMPLE MANNING

VISITORS to the Dutch East Indies will find much to amuse and interest them, especially when they observe at close range the customs, clothing and pastimes of the natives of Java and the other islands of that picturesque group.

In common with most primitive races, the Javanese are lovers of show, finery and mummery. Nothing appeals to the semi-savage so much as the opportunity to become an official or to wear a uniform. Bright colors and gay pageants stir the imagination and warm the blood. Therefore, the average Javanese gains the reputation of having little foresight and no idea whatever of economy. What money he makes is wasted, as often as not, on festivals (shamettans), which are organized on the slightest pretext, such as a family marriage, recovery from an illness, the rice harvest, appointment to a government post, and such like.

Puppet shows, called wayangs, are very popular. Weird instruments like the gamelan and the rubab furnish a musical background against which grotesque marionettes go through their dumb show. The Javanese also are devoted to a curious kind of play in pantomime, called topeng dalang, in which masked actors silently perform while the drama is recited by a reader.

Public officials, even of the most minor and unimportant rank, assume an air of grandeur which would be ridiculous if it were not so deadly serious to the natives themselves. The most insignificant office holder in a straggling, jungle village never dreams of leaving his house without an elaborate entourage, the most important and imposing member of which is the bearer of the payang, or ceremonial umbrella. These are huge sunshades, elaborately ornamented with gay-colored rings, the rank of the official being indicated by the number of rings on the payang.

The most common costume for men consists of half-pantaloons over which is wrapped a strip of calico, known as the body kain, six feet long by three or four wide. The women usually wear short skirts, without openings in front, with, perhaps, a long slandang, or scarf, draped over the shoulders. They wear large earrings, and both men and women go in for varied and numerous finger rings. The children dress as nature made them, except that sometimes they wear leg or ankle rings as ornaments.

DON'T STAND STILL

By LUCY LOWELL.

SOMEONE—I believe it was Carl Sandburg—remarked that the satisfied flower is the one whose petals will shortly fall.

He went on to say that the most beautiful flower is the bud, looking forward as it does to fuller growth, finer attainment.

In all the course of nature there is no standing still. The progress of life is forward and to feel yourself stationary is to know that you have stepped out of this progress that you have moved into the outer spaces where is the stagnation which disintegrates and destroys.

The normal viewpoint is that which looks ahead—not to live in the future but in the present which always is golden opportunity—but which is willing to put forth the effort to make the present build toward a brighter future.

Try to stop and you soon will be overwhelmed, crushed by the marching feet more enterprising than your own. You give up when you leave off and your inertia is the beginning of the end.

We all have known many who have set out to disregard this law of life. People who have achieved something of fame or accomplishment, sitting back to rest on their laurels. Few heard of them within a year; nobody within five years. After a longer time even themselves had forgotten for the most part that they ever were considered great. They had sunk into the dullness and they, too, had grown dull, cast aside and beaten by a force whose existence is movement ahead and which they were too careless or vain or shortsighted to see.

Cease to grow greater and you become smaller and in the end disappear. A remorseless law, perhaps, but one not to be denied.

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EPSOM SALTS
Tasteless GENUINE SPELLED
TABLETS EPSUL

COOK-COOS

©1929 Los Angeles Examiner. by Ted Cook

HOW THE JOKING CLERGYMAN WOWED THE DISTILLER

THE Rev. Dr. Byles, of whom W. W. Hall, in his *Guide-Board to Health, Peace, and Competence* (1869), says: "With a good heart, and a decent reverence for his holy office, he was constantly capping verse with puns and witty conceits; in common with many another jovial man, he had rather a shrewish wife.

"One day," says W. W. Hall, "he called at the old distillery that used to stand on Lincoln st., in Boston, and accosted the proprietor thus:

"'Do you still?'

"'That's my business,' replied the proprietor.

"'Well, then,' said the doctor, 'I should like to have you go and still my wife.'

"When the story got abroad," adds Mr. Hall, "it furnished food for town gossip and merriment for several days."

* * *

Will Hays has ordered movie producers not to give away autographed photographs of film stars, as it costs the industry $390,000 a year.

The logical thing would be for Mr. Hays to arrange to have pictures of movie stars on postage stamps.

* * *

Imagine the delight of a stamp collector to get an original Ben Turpin.

* * *

I'd rather be a So-and-So,
A beetle-headed meanie—
Than read the braggadochio
Of Premier Mussolini.

* * *

Nowadays every knock is an installment collector.

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Journal

This evening read from Hiram Owdeley's "Orders of Knaves," and learnt for the first time the meaning of "Troll Hazards," to wit: "A troll hazard of tritrace is he that goeth gaping after his Maister, looking to and fro tyl he haue lost him. The knaue gasying about lyke a foole at euery toy, and then seeketh in euery house lyke a Maisterless dog, and when his Maister nedeth him, he is to seeke."

* * *

DRAMA NOTE

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Rev. Cliff Titus will spend a week from February 18th to 22nd, impersonating Mad Anthony Wayne, Ft. Wayne will hold a Discovery week from the 18th to the 23nd, and Mad Anthony, dressed in the uniform of a Revolutionary soldier, will arrive in the city in an airplane, and be given a reception by the Ft. Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The old Colonial touch—an airplane and a Chamber of Commerce reception.

* * *

MEN OF VISION

This is Prospectus Dookes, who is now ready to insure bachelors against breach of promise suits, heart balm and matrimony. Dr. Dookes, however, insists that a separate policy be taken out for each risk, and that he take the risk to dinner before quoting rates.

* * *

SO THE PROOFREADER LET IT GO AT THAT

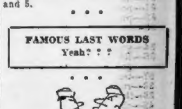
(News Item.)

Charles Von Der Ahe left today to attend a convention of the Western States Chain Grocers' Association, which will be held March 4 and 5.

* * *

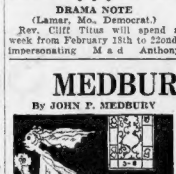
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Yeah? ? ?



MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY



A MAN never leads a spinster to the altar. Nine out of 12 times he has to hold her back.

Null and Void

The fellow who thinks that golfers come from too much necking.

Wonders of Nature

Thousands of dames are trying to save that correspondence-school girl complexion.

American Tragedies

A New York servant had to quit her job the other day. Her eyes were getting too weak for the keyholes.

Yesterday's Tightwad

The Scotchman who took the silk hat back to the store and complained because there weren't any rabbits in it.

Take It or Leave It

Several Chicago thugs are now going in for skull practice.

Fashion Note

Nineteen twenty-nine straitjackets will have buttons up the side instead of laces.

Vital Statistics

The woman who says she has five husbands, including her own.

Excuse It, Please

A pay station is a place where people have to wait in line for their wrong numbers.

Our Own Vaudeville

Auto salesman—What sheds car would you like, sir?

Customer—Nade, to match my wife and daughter.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Child to Usher—When is the show going to start?

Usher—Have patience, child, I'm not a doctor.

LILLIAN LEVINE,
29 Creston st., Roxbury.

FOR ECZEMA · PILES · CHAPPED SKIN
CHAULMEX-HEALING MARVEL
contains oil of Chaulmoogra
Sequencer of LEPROSY

PAZO FOR PILES

100 NEWTON GIRL SCOUTS IN NATION-WIDE FLAG CONTEST

YOUTH BY THOUSANDS JOIN IN ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND

BOYS and girls, have you enrolled in the grand, patriotic Flag Contest of the United States Flag Association?

If not, do so at once while there are still eight days in which to enroll for the most amazing awards ever offered in any Contest. It is for your benefit that you at once search with your school principal or civic organizations or local flag boards.

Thousands of boys and girls throughout New England are already hard at work in an effort to win a trip around the world, two weeks' pilgrimage to the patriotic shrines of America, the 2240 scholarships, besides medals of honorable mention and testimonials.

Join now. You will not be penalized. You have the same opportunity as those who are already competing.

Three hundred members of the Eastport Council, Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Miss L. O. Leighton, 21 Harrington st., Newtonville, today enrolled as a unit.

VERMONT UNIT

One hundred boys and girls of the Ingalls junior high school, Lynn, under the direction of Miss Agnes E. Eberling, also enrolled today.

At Derby Line, Vt., the American Legion Auxiliary, E. Gordon Crosby Unit, No. 13, headed by Mrs. Fred Moulton, president, are to conduct a local flag contest.

In addition to those, the Girl Scouts, Troop 3, of Springfield, in charge of Capt. Elinor M. Buck, with a membership of 75, are competing for the wonderful awards offered the boys and girls of America in this contest.

For the benefit of the boys and girls in Suffolk County, the Flag Contest Editor calls their attention to the following list of American Legion posts with the names of the commander and his address where they may enroll. Read this very carefully and go to the post nearest to your home.

Boys and girls of Suffolk County go to the nearest American Legion post in the list below for enrollment in the Flag Contest:

FLAG BOARD AT LARGE, Chairman George L. McDermott, 108 Peterborough st., Back Bay.

BOSTON, WILLIAM E. CARTER POST, Commander Monroe C. Mason, 21 Oak Grove Terrace, Roxbury.

BRIGHTON-ALLSTON POST, Commander Harold R. Brownson, Faneuil St., Brighton.

CHARLESTOWN, BUNKER HILL POST, Commander Paul Keating, 6 Lat. Vernon Ave., Charlestown.

BOSTON, RAILWAY MAIL EMPLOYEES POST, Adjutant Newton, 50 Horace St., East Boston.

EAST BOSTON, LT. L. J. CARBERRY POST, Commander Andrew P. McArdle, 50 Meridian St., East Boston.

MANY AIDES

CHELSEA POST, Commander ney C. Gidney, P. O. Box 37, elsea.

ROSLINDALE, IRVING W. ADAMS POST, Commander E. ilfred Fulsom, 60 Fincherst St., oslindale.

ROXBURY POST, Commander William F. Fleming, 118 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

SOUTH BOSTON, COLUMBIA POST, Commander Jas. Vaughn, 237 E. Fourth st., South Boston.

BOSTON, NORTH END POST, Commander George Constanza, 128 North st., Boston.

EAST BOSTON, ORIENT HEIGHTS POST, Commander Joseph G. Donahue, 788 Saratoga st., East Boston.

BOSTON, JAMES E. WELCH POST, Commander James E. Clark, 19 Chamberlain st., Boston.

DORCHESTER, FRANCIS G. KANE POST, Commander George E. Shelly, 18 Fernald terrace, Dorchester.

REVERE POST, Commander John A. DiPesa, 25 Prospect ave., Revere.

DORCHESTER, OLD DORCHESTER POST, Adjutant Roy E. Smith, 3 Swan court, Dorchester.

SOUTH BOSTON, MICHAEL J. PERKINS POST, Commander John J. Lydon, P. O. Box 26, South Boston.

HYDE PARK, CECIL W. FOGG POST, Commander Frederick Gruff, 917 Metropolitan ave., Hyde Park.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MICHAEL J. O'CONNELL POST, Commander William F. Carey 16 Haverford st., Jamaica Plain.

ROXBURY, EUGENE J. O'CONNELL POST, Commander John J. Martin, 11 Claymont ter., Dorchester.

BOSTON, METROPOLITAN FIREMEN'S POST, Commander Edward F. McGlinchey, 50 Monument sq., Charlestown.

PARIS HOSTESS

BOSTON, SOUTH END POST, Commander John J. Slattery, 1131 Washington st., Boston.

BOSTON, OLIVER AMES, JR., POST, Commander George Demeter, 214 Huntington ave., Boston.

MATTAPAN POST, Commander William L. Harvey, 232 Delhi st., Mattapan.

WINTHROP POST, Commander Francis J. Fortiss, Winthrop.

DORCHESTER, ALL DORCHESTER POST, Commander Albert Ives, 18 Annabel St., Dorchester.

WEST ROXBURY POST, Commander John J. Downey, 1066 Center St., West Roxbury.

MT. HOPE POST, Commander John J. Magaldi, 60 Seymour St., Roslindale.

BOSTON, WILLIAM L. HARRIS POST, Commander John C. Kelliher, 44 Jackson Ave., Everett.

DORCHESTER, THOMAS J. ROBERTS POST, Commander William F. Mullen, 24 Mora St., Dorchester.

BOSTON, BOSTON POLICE POST, Adjutant John A. Stanley, 835 Poplar St., Roslindale.

BOSTON, BESSIE P. EDWARDS POST, Commander Marion McGlaney, 11 Seaver St., Dorchester.

BOSTON, CROSSCUP FISHON POST, Commander Ralph M. Eastman, Hotel Bellevue, Boston.

BOSTON, YANKEE DIVISION POST, Commander Al Barnard, 61 Blake St., Hyde Park.

The Paris home of Mme. Garon Walska McCormick, one of the most beautiful in all Europe, will be thrown open to the two boys and two girls who win the grand national awards of trips around the world.

The famous opera star has extended the invitation. It was announced today to the globe-trotting boys and girls to be her guests while they were stopping in the French capital, en route around the world. Her mansion at 32 Rue de Lubeck has been the scene of receptions to some of the world's most famous personages.

AWARDS SUPERB

In addition to being entertained in Mme. Walska's home, the boys and girls will also visit her own theater in the Champs Des Elysees, one of the showplaces of Europe. The opera star is also arranging many other novel features of entertainment to make the Flag Contest champions' stay in Paris something they will never forget.

And the awards are most certainly worth working for. Two boys and two girls will be awarded the trips around the world, and 36 boys and girls, the two champions from each of the 18 regions, will be taken on a two weeks' tour of the patriotic and historical shrines of America.

In addition to these awards, there will be 198 $200-scholarships distributed to the number of regional winners, with hundreds of medals and certificates of honorable mention for those who make better-than-ordinary grades.

The contest is open to all boys and girls in the Nation between the ages of 14 and 18, who are not graduates of any high school or its equivalent in private or parochial schools. The contestants are to answer a list of 75 questions relating to the history of the American Flag, and write a brief accompanying essay.

Remember that the Flag Contest Editor will be glad to furnish, upon request, schools, organizations, patriotic societies, and others who are conducting Flag Contests, with the complete list of 75 official questions, which have been appearing in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

NOT TOO LATE

It is not too late to join the Flag Contest and participate in the amazing awards. It is well for you to enroll yourself as a contestant. For this reason we are repeating, in condensed form, how to form a local contest unit.

HOW TO FORM CONTEST UNIT OR FLAG BOARD

Any responsible adult individual, individuals or organizations wishing to conduct a Flag Contest may do so, by organizing a Flag Board consisting of five or more persons which shall work as an organization and be charged with the management of the Contest.

1. Obtain the contestants.
2. Appoint a committee to mark the papers of the contestants and determine the awards.
3. Arrange for recitation of the essays which accompany the answers to the 75 questions which are a part of the contest, and arrange for the presentations of the awards.

For the contestants themselves they have only to answer 75 questions relating to the history and glory of the American Flag and the institutions for which it stands, and to write the brief accompanying essay on the subject of "Old Glory's Greatest Glory." The answers and essays go to a local committee of judges selected by the person sponsoring the local contest.

A complete list of the 75 questions will be furnished you on request. All material needed for the conduct of a contest unit or Flag Board will be furnished you without cost.

It is not too late to join!

Thomas Scores in Statler Musicale

John Charles Thomas gave the final program in the series of morning musicales at the Hotel Statler ballroom under the auspices of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. At the same time it was announced that he will be the opening attraction of the series next year.

An audience of good size applauded the baritone warmly through a program including songs in French, German and English. The final number, "Wel Einst In Mai" was his own composition. Two operative arias came from Massenet and Peri. Extras were added in response to insistent applause.

Mix at Boys' Club

Tom Mix, the movie star, will be present tonight at 8 o'clock as a guest of the Boston Boys' Club in the auditorium of the Eben D. Jordan Memorial building. One of the movie star's cowboy pictures will also be shown.

New Applications Granted

American Legion Auxiliary, E. Gordon Cosby Post 13, Derby Line, Vermont.

Milton Junior high school, Milton.

St. Mary's school, Melrose.

Girl Scouts, Belmont Council, Newtonville.

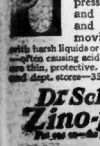
American Legion, Edwards-Quimby Post No. 284, West Acton.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 3, Springfield Council, Springfield.

Classical and High school, Salem.

Ingalls Junior high school, Lynn.

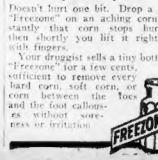
Callouses and Burning Soles



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Callouses end pain in one *minute!* They stop the friction and pressure of shoes and are soothing and healing. Removing callouses with harsh liquids or plasters is unsafe often causing acid burn. Zino-pads are thin, protective. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!



Corns

First drop of Freezone stops all pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes and the foot callouses—without soreness or irritation.

FREEZONE

BARTHELMESS STARTS WORK ON NEW FILM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—Taking tea with Ambassador Morrow in Mexico City, being entertained by the elite and sight-seeing are all very well for a holiday but Richard Barthelmess has come back to Hollywood now to work. There is no chance of his loafing, what with "Weary River" chalked up as a success and his last year's pictures proving all Dick needs is good stories and good direction.

Fortunately for him First National plans to continue this campaign for worthwhile stories, base this conclusion on the purchase of "Drag," a delightful story of a newspaper man who becomes a playwright. If the book fills anything like it reads then William Dudley Pelley's novel will indeed be an acquisition to the young year's product for the energetic Warner Brothers.

Frank Lloyd, pioneer director who is again making the same kind of pictures that first brought him fame, will direct Dick.

* * *

JACK WARNER is back from New York none the worse for his encounter with the financiers. We thought he'd come back with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios on his shoulders, but Fox stepped in and walked away with the prize.

The first thing he did when he came back to town was to approve the choice of John Boles for the lead in "Rainbow," a musical comedy in high favor in New York. The second thing he did was to O. K. Archie Mayo as the director.

* * *

THEY are certainly working that boy, Richard Arlen. He is either going or coming from some set or other every time one meets him dashing across the Paramount lot. Young Arlen never has time to finish one drama before he is put into another one. No need for him to wonder whether he is going to get a job or not, the jobs stand waiting for him.

He will play "Steve" in "The Virginians," the part next in importance to that of the title role, which has been given to Gary Cooper.

* * *

FANNIE HURST'S first impressions of Hollywood were put down in a current magazine. She spoke of the houses as looking as if they had been made of sugar candy, and she wrote other impressions that inclined most of us to feel she never cared to live here. But that was before the talkies de-canded Broadway and Hollywood with dozens of other literary lights, she's probably changed her mind.

Anyway, she's been signed by United Artists to do originals, and you know as well as I do that she can't write originals for the talkies in New York. So, it will be Hollywood for Fannie. She's a grand person, and we know that when she comes to know Hollywood she'll like it better.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Mrs. Jack Warner in a new Spring suit of orchid, lunching at the Roosevelt with Mrs. Harry Rapf and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, also wearing new suits. Jeanette Loff, one of Hollywood's blonde beauties, dancing at the Montmartre. Bess Merodyth entertaining with a breakfast party at the Roosevelt. Samuel Goldwyn receiving an avalanche of telegrams and flowers at the hospital where he parted with a pair of unnecessary tonsils. Harry Crocker dancing with Dione Ellis. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

for COLDS

22,000,000 boxes were bought last year. That's the reward of results.

Grove's BROMO QUININE

LAXATIVE TABLETS

Follow the Crowd to the SILVER SLIPPER

Dinner Dancing Entertainment

6 to 9 $2.00 (No Cover)

111 Arlington Street
Near Statler Hotel
Tel. Liberty 8740

TONIGHT — Theatrical Carni Nite. Celebrities from the leading shows will be our guests

Amusements

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer MODERN-BEACON

Last Times Today TAKE "THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER" Also Broadway Fever

starts tomorrow!

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

A TALKING PICTURE TRIUMPH!

THE GIRL ON THE BARGE

story by RUPERT HUGHES

Featuring DON MERSHOLT, SHELL—MALCOLM MacGREGOR

thrills magnified by the use of Sound

CO-FEATURE JUST OFF BROAD WAY

METROPOLITAN Home of Paramount Pictures

Amusements

DOORS OPEN 9:45 OLYMPIA 3720 FENWAY DOORS OPEN 10:30

BEGINNING TOMORROW

Given as the song has won its way into the hearts of people, so now a picture can bring the heart of the world

Mother Machree

WITH VICTOR McLAGLEN BELLE BENNETT NEIL HAMILTON and Brilliant Cast.

VITAPHONE SPECIALS — FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

ENDING TODAY Paramount's ALL-TALKING SENSATION "The CANARY MURDER CASE" A DETECTIVE FILM STORY

Amusements

Hockey at Arena TONIGHT---8:30

Boston Tigers

Canadian-American League Leaders

vs

Providence Reds

Mr. "Hugo" Harrington, Art Chapman, and "Glazy" Hunt)

Skating After Game—Also Today Afternoon and Evening

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL 1200 SEATS Eve. 50c, 75c, $1 MATS. 50c, $1

BEGINNING SUNDAY CELEBRATED STAGE and SCREEN STAR

GILDA GRAY

(IN PERSON) With a Company of 10 SUPERB DANCERS 10

JOSEPH REGAN Sensational Irish-American Tenor

ENDING SATURDAY HARRY LANDON (IN PERSON)

ELLA SHIELDS DUCI DE KERekJARTO DESPOMI and GRAY WILLIAM AXT and DAVID MENDOZA'S RHAPSODIES

"NAUGHTY" with Alice White & Jack Mulhall

Amusements

COPLEY

LAST 2 WEEKS THE WHISPERING GALLERY

Mats. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 2:30—Evenings 8:30

All Gay Nineties seating privileges extended to Mats. to prevent scalping during these weeks.

Amusements

In Person— TOM MIX and TONY the WONDER HORSE Company of Seven in Addition to the Regular Public Stage Show

CHILDREN'S SHOW! 25c SAT. at 9 A.M. 25c TOM MIX & TONY WILL MEET YOU IN PERSON

Every Character Masks "STARK MAD" H. B. WARNER-LOUISE FAZENDA 100% ALL TALKING

On the Stage JOE RINES in "RAINBOW TRAIL" with the MET SYNCOPATORS JEAN BOYDELL OSSMAN & SCHEPP A Cast Of Favorites

MARTEL'S "Hats" (Or reward) GESSLER and Grand Orchestra Concert 9 A.M. MAT. PRICES 35c FORE 6 P.M.

METROPOLITAN Home of Paramount Pictures

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

Mats. Act at Noon; Sl. Cont. from 12:20 P.M. First act at 9:45 A.M. Sun. 10:45 A.M.

WILLIAM HAINES in 'ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE'

SEE AND HEAR in Metro Movietone: JOHN GILBERT, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Gov. K. Arthur and Ritzy Carlton Band, Marie Dressler, Talking Screen Performance, The Movietone News

EXTRA! 2 FIRST RUN PICTURES MATS. 50c—EVES. 60c and 75c

NEXT WEEK GRETA GARBO in "Wild Orchids," a Sound Picture

USUAL GREAT STAGE SHOW

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

Week at Noon at

The LAST WARNING with LAURA LA PLANTE On the Stage A Talking Picture Prologue

The Season's Comedy Success

DONALD BRIAN

Jack—HEWITT & HALL—Fred DOLLY DARE Bruce—? Artist "DAUNTLESS" Motion Picture On Stage Fantastic Living Statues—7 Artists

NEXT WEEK Richard Barthelmess Singing — Talking — Playing in "WEARY RIVER"

Ruth Mix (Talented Daughter of Tom Mix)

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Week St. & Hamilton Pl.—Cont. from 9 A.M. Metro-Movietone—VAUDEVILLE

Presents William & Joe Mandel in QUIET, PLEASE; GWEN McGIVERNEY The Bridgewaters Preston Astor TRIO; Walter Fenner & Co. in PARIS CREATIONS A Beauty & Beautiful Act CARLTON & BELLEW Dancing Novelty

EXTRA! First Motion Pictures at Pres. Coolidge's Inauguration Opening 25c 12:30, 35c 5:30 to 50c to 12:30 P.M. Next Week—D. W. GRIFFITH'S "ISRAEL" THE PAVEMENTS with Lou Veiz-Wm. Boyd—A Sound Picture And LOEW'S GREAT VAUDEVILLE

Amusements

PLYMOUTH Evgs. at 8:10 Mat. Tom'w Late Curtain Seated After 1st Scene

JANE COWL in "THE JEALOUS MOON" with PHILIP MERIVALE and GUY STANDING

Amusements

GLOBE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER TWIN HOUSES CASINO

Now 100% TALKING LAUGH RIOT "THE GHOST TALKS"

PLUS ANOTHER BIG FEATURE

ALWAYS A BIG DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD BIG REVUE MUTUAL BURLESQUE with CLAIRE DEVINE and CHORUS OF GOODLESS ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 2:Hll 33 Sharkey-Stribling Fight Pictures Shown at 1:45—2:30—3:15—4:00—4:45—5:30—6:15—7:00—7:45—8:30—9:15—10:00—10:45

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPUS TEL. HAN. 1640

Now! GEO. BANCROFT in "THE WOLF OF WALL STREET" ALL TALKING

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES "TRUE HEAVEN AND LONG HOME"

Amusements

GAYETY BURLESQUE PHONE HAN. 0236

MOONLIGHT MAIDS

Amusements

ST. JAMES Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed., Thurs. Sat. 2:15. Extra Mat. Mon. 8:15 KEITH ST. JAMES PLAYERS

INTERFERENCE

(Set a date) NEXT WEEK—TWIN BEDS

Amusements

SHUBERT HOURS A.M. TO 11 P.M. MATINEE TOMORROW

GEORGE WHITE presents ED WYNN in THE PERFECT FOOL

THE GRANDEST BURLESQUE SHOW EVER PRODUCED

MANHATTAN MARY COMPANY OF 100 — 75 GORGEOUS GIRLS

Amusements

JORDAN HALL, Tomorrow at 8. Only Piano Recital This Season

HAROLD BAUER

Tickets at Box Office (Mason & Hamlin). Mgt. Anita Davis-Chase

Amusements

MAJESTIC EVES. at 8:10 Mat. Tom'w at 2:10

MORRIS GEST ANNOUNCES BALIEFF'S CHAUVE SOURIS

A Complete New Program Direct from Paris and New York and Certain to Please Everyone at 1929 Matinee Tom'w and Sat. $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Eves. $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3

Amusements

WILBUR EVES. at 8:10 POP. MATS. TOM'W & WED. MATS. at 2:15

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN with GENEVIEVE TOBIN & ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

ASK ABOUT MON. AND TUES. EVENING THEATRE PARTIES

Amusements

COLONIAL MAT. TOM'W 2:10 EVES. at 8:10

BEST OF ALL COHAN HITS!

GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDY WITH SONGS BILLIE

"NOT AS A SAINT, BUT AS A SPORT" 50—SMILE SPOT—50

Amusements

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS in Person

RONALD COLMAN and "The RESCUE" WATERFRONT with Dorothy Mackaill • WM. BOYD COMEDY "A PAIR OF TIGHTS"

Tonight Bargain Night. Extra Acts Sharkey-Stribling Fight Pictures Shown at 1—4:20 and 8:30 P. M.

Amusements

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON ALLSTON

Double Feature Program Jack Crawford and Myrna Loy in "The Barker" A Movietone Epic "The Singing Fool" with Sidney Snow.

PUBLIX FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER

Smashing All-Talking Drama "THE WOLF OF WALL ST." Improved Vitaphone Sonn Capitol Concert Band Family Fun Com. Sunday "The Cameo Kirby Case" Phone Asp. 0225

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE

LON CHANEY in "West of Zanzibar" Starting Wednesday "Wolf of Wall St."

HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE

A Talking Picture "The Little Wildcat" Jack Mulhall "SUNSET PASS"

PORTER PORTER SQUARE 2450

Eddie Quillan in "SHOW FOLKS" Tom Mix in "Riders of the Dark" Sat. Rita in Fruit Nite

UNIVERSITY PORTER 2450 HARVARD SQ.

RONALD COLMAN in "THE RESCUE" GLENN TRYON in "THE KID'S CLEVER"

CHARLESTOWN

PUBLIX WILLIAM E. CARTER CHARLESTOWN

All Star Cast in "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" with Sound Fearless (Famous Police Dog) in "THE STRIPE OF PEARLS" Ladies' Nite-Sat. Nite. Another Chapter of Clive Brook in Ladies

CHELSEA

PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA

Harry Carroll in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" Paramount's Singing-Talking Comedy Hit Vitaphone Spec. For Now

DORCHESTER

PUBLIX CODMAN'S DORCHESTER

A Talking Picture William Collier, Jr. in "EDWARD, MY BACHELOR" Sound Fox Movietone "THE STRANGE CASE OF LENA SMITH"

PUBLIX DORCHESTER THEATRE

Bebe Daniels in "WHAT A NIGHT." Marion Nixon in "SILKS AND SADDLES" Frl. Tue.—Acts Vodvil Sat. Eve. Gift Nite

PUBLIX FIELDS COR DORCHESTER

RONALD COLMAN in "THE RESCUE" Vitaphone and Movietone News Next Week—FLO'D CORNER FOLLIES, Tel. 3200

FRANKLIN PARK

One Week Only—The Franklin Park Stock Players in "Simon Called Peter" A Vivid Stage Dramatization from the Screen Success

LIBERTY

JOHN GILBERT in "A Woman of Affairs" HARRY BERTON in "NIGHT OF THE BARROOM" CABARET TONITE

MORTON

A Talkie—"The Spieler" with Renee Adoree Vitaphone Acts Sun., Mon., Tue. "Gob of Gold" Thurs.—Fri. Outdoor Vitaphone Acts—Sharkey-Stribling Fight Pictures.

PUBLIX STRAND DORCHESTER

A Talkie "THE DOCTOR'S SECRET" with Ruth Chatterton Vitaphone Presentation—The Singing Organist Tel. Col. 1695

EAST BOSTON

PUBLIX SEVILLE

100% All Talkies Hit "The Home Towners" with Doris Kenyon—Richard Bennett Vitaphone Acts—Comedy

GROVE HALL

PUBLIX SHAWMUT

The Speed Sensation, Dolores Del Rio in "REVENGE." Second Feature in "HONG-KONG NIGHTS." Shown at 2, 7, 9. Sharkey-Stribling Fight Pics.

JAMAICA PLAIN

PUBLIX JAMAICA

VAUDEVILLE 4—BIG ACTS—4 Charles (Daddy) Rogers in "BEAU CHEVALIER" Big Cabaret Friday Nite Sat. Nite is Gift Nite

Audrey Ferris in an All-Talking Picture "The Lady Lies" Lois Moran in "BLINDFOLD"

MALDEN

PUBLIX GRANADA MALDEN

Marty Dunn's Musical Follies—Cast of 35 Starting Wednesday "THE RESCUE" Large Fox Audio Pic's

PUBLIX STRAND MALDEN

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" Different from the stage Play Beg. Sun.: "TRAIL OF '98"

MEDFORD

PUBLIX FELTS MILL MEDFORD

Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Some One To Love" JACK MULHALL in "Lit Butter and Leo Man"

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO ROSLINDALE

A Talkie "THE LITTLE WILDCAT" with Audrey Ferris. Comedy—O'Brien in "BLINDFOLD" Cummings Highway Dedication Picture.

ROXBURY

PUBLIX DUDLEY ROXBURY

FARRELL McDONALD in "RILEY THE COP" RICHARD TALMADGE in "THE GAVILIER"

PUBLIX RIVOLI ROXBURY

Hear and See Talking-Singing and Sound in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" with Nancy Carroll Vita. Acts. Shows at 2-7-9

SOMERVILLE

PUBLIX DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE

Marie Prevost in "THE SIDE SHOW" Eva Southern in "Clothes Make the Woman" Gift Nite

PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE SOMERVILLE

Richard Barthelmess in "SCARLET SEAS" "WALLFLOWERS"

SOUTH BOSTON

PUBLIX BROADWAY SOUTH BOSTON

SOUTH BOSTON FOLLIES Jack Mulhall-Dorothy Mackaill in "WATERFRONT" "TODAY MADNESS"

PUBLIX STRAND SOUTH BOSTON

ICE and HEAR "THE MAN WHO LAUGHS"—A Sound Pic. Tom. Nite is "SAY NIGH" Mon.—Universal Nite

SOUTH END

PUBLIX NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST.

Nancy Carroll in "The Shopworn Angel" Richard Arlen in "Wings" Synchronized Score—Vitaphone Acts Sun. Eve. Shidden Gift Tonight Tuesday Bargain Gifts Tues. for Date.

WALTHAM

PUBLIX CENTRAL WALTHAM

The Talkie Hit "GIVE AND TAKE" with Sue Carol and Jack Mulhall "RED WINE"

PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM

100% All Talkie Hit MILTON SILLS in "THE BARKER" 5 Acts Vodvil—Second Rey Organ and Rich Specialty FREE PARKING

PUBLIX WALDORF

THE WALDORF PLAYER on the Stage "THE UNKISSED BRIDE"

Amusements

Stop! then Go

—to the LENOX right around the corner from the Auto Show, for lunch or dinner.

Then After the Show, to the EGYPTIAN ROOM at the Brunswick (also handy) and enjoy

LEO REISMAN'S Orchestra up to 2 A. M.

Don't Kiss with a COLD!

Stay away from others while you have a cold. And for your own protection stop the cold before it develops into something worse. Take HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE at the first sign of a cold and you'll stop the cold in a day. HILL'S ends colds quickly because it does the four necessary things in one: 1—Breaks the cold, 2—Checks the fever, 3—Opens the bowels, 4—Tones the system. That's the quick and complete action you want. Get HILL'S and get quick relief.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

Ask for the RED BOX—At All Druggists

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC

6:00—Newscasting; Turner Centre Byrdcroft program; Beethoven Gems.
6:30—Lady of the Ivories; Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:00—News; weather; Amos 'n' Andy; news review.
7:30—Fisher Bros. Emerald Gems.
8:00—Close Ups.
8:15—Veedol Vodevil; Geo. Jessel and Cissie Loftus guest artists.
9:00—True Story Hour.
9:30—Fox Fur Trappers.
10:00—Kodak Hour. Feature artist, George Frame Bryson.
10:30—Night Club Romances.
11:00—News; Lido Venice Orchestra.
11:30—Felain d'Or Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6:00—Big Brother Club.
6:30—News; Big Brother Club.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Whiting's Merry Makers in Japan.
8:00—Cities Service Hour.
8:30—Cities Service Hour.
9:00—An Evening in Paris.
9:30—Schrader town Band.
10:00—Fox Fur Trappers.
10:30—"With the Senate."
11:00—Weather; news; bulletins; Statler Orchestra.
11:30—Time; temperature.

303 M.—WBZ

6:00—Miller's Orchestra.
6:30—News; Miller's Orchestra; Norman Ray's Adelphians.
7:00—Adelphians; Squibbs' health talk.
7:30—Dixie's Circus.
8:00—The Bing Family.
8:30—Armstrong Quakers.
9:00—Wrigley Review.
9:30—Philco's Theater Memories.
10:00—Hudson-Essex Challengers.
10:30—Sport-o-Grams; Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
11:00—Weather; news; bulletins; Statler Orchestra.
11:30—Time; temperature.

NEW ENGLAND

200 M.—WLOE—BOSTON

6:00 p. m.—Red Top Serenaders.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner dance music.
7:00 p. m.—Musical hour, under direction of Mme. Ippolito.
8:00 p. m.—Arthur Greene, baritone; Bessie Palmieri at the piano.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue concert ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—George E. Gould, tenor, John Quinlisk, pianist.
9:30 p. m.—Oriel R. Burney, concert pianist.
9:30 p. m.—Moe and Joe, Comedy-Jazz, School Detectives.
9:45 p. m.—Wee Georgie Hardie, Scotch entertainer; Miss Brown, accompanist.
10:00 p. m.—Dick Dolin, Musical Maid.
10:30 p. m.—Copley-Plaza orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Weather.
11:00 mid.—Tom Cat Club.
3:00 a. m.—Sign off.

364 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY

3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service, edited by Archibald Rutledge; organ; organ; Scripture reading, Matthew 6: day's reading; prayer; organ selections; closing prayer.
12:00 mid.—Midnight Ministry.

250 M.—WORCESTER

8:00 p. m.—Worcester merchants' hour.
9:00 p. m.—R. & R. Radio Advertising Agency hour.
10:00 p. m.—Time announcement.

348 M.—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—News.
Jazz on piano; organ selections; closing prayer.
6:45 p. m.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:00 p. m.—Providence Chamber of Commerce.
7:15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:39 p. m.—Uncle Red.
7:45 p. m.—Aunt Arthur Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Close-Ups.
8:15 p. m.—Veedol Vodvil.
9:00 p. m.—Mary and Bob and the Boys.
Bond Street hour.
10:00 p. m.—Kodak hour.
10:30 p. m.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 p. m.—Weather.
11:10 p. m.—Lido Venice Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Felain d'Or Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Biltmore Orchestra.

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6:15 p. m.—Sports; weather.
6:30 p. m.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:30 p. m.—Talk by Capt. Alonzo R. Wilson.
8:00 p. m.—Fairbanks Entertainers.
8:30 p. m.—Elton A. Conover, soloist, accompanied by Zylee Bennett.
8:35 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—"Sailing to Paris."
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Sonora Hour.
10:30 p. m.—"Half-hour with the Senate."
11:00 p. m.—News; weather.

360 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

6:15 p. m.—Summary of program.
6:30 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:35 p. m.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:30 p. m.—Yankee Pendleton Hosiery Co.
7:45 p. m.—Atwood and Phillips, Harmony Duo.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris."
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Manufacturers' Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—A Half-hour with the Senate."
11:00 p. m.—News; weather.

610 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Sport half hour.
6:30 p. m.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—A Night in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Time.
10:30 p. m.—One half hour with the Senate.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF

2:55 p. m.—Address by Governor Roosevelt.
3:30 p. m.—Musical programs.
4:00 p. m.—Bill and Joe.
4:09 p. m.—Dinner music.
5:30 p. m.—Melody of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Wonder Makers.
7:30 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra and Cavaliers.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:00 p. m.—Half hour with the Senate.

394 M.—WJZ

1:00 p. m.—Orchestra and features.
4:00 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—News; orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Trio; Health talk.
7:30 p. m.—Uncle Bob's Circus.
8:00 p. m.—Don Bestor Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Revelers.
9:30 p. m.—Theater memories.
10:00 p. m.—Chalmers program.
10:30 p. m.—Spitalny's music.
11:00 p. m.—Weather; news.

422 M.—WOR

7:30 p. m.—Matinee programs.
8:00 p. m.—Honolulans.
8:30 p. m.—Uncle Don.
9:00 p. m.—Tuners.
9:30 p. m.—Gypsy Blenders.
10:00 p. m.—Closeup.
10:30 p. m.—Studio hour.
11:00 p. m.—Camera program.
11:30 p. m.—Hotel Commodore Romances.
12:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

348 M.—WABC

6:30 p. m.—Piano duo; melodies.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; features.
8:00 p. m.—Aviation activities.
8:30 p. m.—Jewels.
9:00 p. m.—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.
9:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Dance hour.
10:30 p. m.—Major achievement hour.

272 M.—WLWL

6:00 p. m.—Entertainers; talk.
7:00 p. m.—Parent League hour.

297 M.—WHN

9:00 p. m.—Littman's entertainers.
10:00 p. m.—Roseland dance orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Ansonia Hotel Good-will Party.
11:00 p. m.—Prince Piotti and Madelyn Harris.
11:30 p. m.—Lowe's Rio Theater organ.

Advertisement

$45,000 VIOLIN TO BE HEARD ON WEEI

Before the radio was known, Stradivarius made this violin. Joseph Joachim, the world's greatest violinist, used it. Mischa Penn gained his reputation on it. Now, this 207-year-old violin, which is part of the famous Wurlitzer collection, will be played before its largest audience by Hugo Mariani during the concert of his 36-piece orchestra in their White House Coffee Dinner Concert at 6.30 Saturday night, March 9, on the above station. This program is sponsored under the auspices of the General Foods Corporation, New York, which has been broadcasting for the past [illegible] months to a radio audience of [illegible] persons.

Pick of the Air

7:30—WEEI—Whiting's Merry Makers in Japan.
7:30—WNAC—Veedol Vodevil; Geo. Jessel and Cissie Loftus, guest artists.
7:30—WBZ—Armstrong Quakers.
8:00—WNAC — True Story hour.
8:00—WEEI—An Evening in Paris.
8:00—WBZ—Wrigley Review.
8:30—WEEI—Schrader town Band.
9:00—WNAC—Kodak hour; feature artist; George Frame Bryson.
9:00—WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
9:00—WBZ — Hudson-Essex Challengers.
9:30—WNAC — Night Club Romances.

11:45 p. m.—Henrietta Kaneran, organist.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

275 M.—WFG—ATLANTIC CITY

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital; news.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
8:30 p. m.—Talk; Playground Pals.
9:00 p. m.—Studio; Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Organ; news; organ.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

282 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

6:00 p. m.—Sherman Duncan quartet.
6:30 p. m.—Pageant; Giants.
7:30 p. m.—Weather; news; Art Gallery.
8:30 p. m.—Quakers; review.
9:30 p. m.—Theater Memories; Challengers.
10:30 p. m.—Musical Memories.

293 M.—KYW—CHICAGO

11:00 p. m.—Challengers; orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.
11:35 p. m.—Slumber music; orchestra.
12:30 mid.—Dance music.

416 M.—WGN-WLIB—CHICAGO

9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Great Moments in Opera.
10:30 p. m.—Features; Phillies.

447 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO

6:30 p. m.—WGN programs.
11:00 p. m.—Amos-Andy; musical.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI

6:30 p. m.—Dinner.
7:30 p. m.—Educational; Health talk.
7:35 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.
8:30 p. m.—Quakers; Review.
9:30 p. m.—Theater Memories; Challengers.
10:30 p. m.—Silent; Slumber Hour.
12:00 mid.—Dance and Jack Little.

390 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra and Cavaliers.
9:00 p. m.—Fur Trappers.
9:30 p. m.—Friday Frolic.
10:30 p. m.—Theme music.

500 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Short features.
7:00 p. m.—Editor's Desk; Health talk.
7:30 p. m.—Circus.
8:00 p. m.—Concert; Grocers.
8:30 p. m.—Quakers; Review.
9:30 p. m.—Theater Memories; Challengers.
10:30 p. m.—Serenaders; news; Amos.
11:00 p. m.—Chaos music.

461 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA

6:00 p. m.—Musical ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:30 p. m.—Mitten Management Period.
8:00 p. m.—Hajoca Musical Shower.
8:30 p. m.—Quakers; Review.
10:00 p. m.—El Patio Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Atlantic Nights Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Organ recital.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

266 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—The Mystic; melodies.
7:30 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia trio; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Feature program.
8:30 p. m.—WOR programs.
9:30 p. m.—Theater Memories; Challengers.
10:30 p. m.—Feature program.
11:00 p. m.—Studio; Minstrels.

370 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of music.
7:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

535 M.—WSMB—NEW ORLEANS

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:30 p. m.—Quakers; review.
9:30 p. m.—Theater memories; Challengers.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.
12:30 mid.—Dance music.

526 M.—WHAS—LOUISVILLE

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of music.
7:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

536 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Newscasting; health talk.
7:30 p. m.—Uncle Don.
8:00 p. m.—Musical.
8:30 p. m.—Grocers.
9:00 p. m.—Review; theater memories.
10:00 p. m.—Challengers; orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber hour.

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of music.
7:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

517 M.—WMAK—BUFFALO

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of music.
7:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

468 M.—WSYR—SYRACUSE

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of music.
7:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

405 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON

6:30 p. m.—Newscasting; health talk.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Don.
7:30 p. m.—Musical.
8:00 p. m.—Grocers.
8:30 p. m.—Review; theater memories.
9:30 p. m.—Challengers; orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber hour.

469 M.—WCAE—PITTSBURGH

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of music.
7:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

545 M.—WLS—CHICAGO

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Educational; Health talk.
8:00 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.
8:30 p. m.—Quakers; Review.
9:30 p. m.—Theater Memories; Challengers.
10:30 p. m.—Silent; Slumber Hour.
12:00 mid.—Dance and Jack Little.

252 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra and Cavaliers.
9:00 p. m.—Fur Trappers.
9:30 p. m.—Friday Frolic.
10:30 p. m.—Theme music.

508 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Short features.
7:00 p. m.—Editor's Desk; Health talk.
7:30 p. m.—Circus.
8:00 p. m.—Concert; Grocers.
8:30 p. m.—Quakers; Review.
9:30 p. m.—Theater Memories; Challengers.
10:30 p. m.—Serenaders; news; Amos.
11:00 p. m.—Chaos music.

461 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA

6:00 p. m.—Musical ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:30 p. m.—Mitten Management Period.
8:00 p. m.—Hajoca Musical Shower.
8:30 p. m.—Quakers; Review.
10:00 p. m.—El Patio Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Atlantic Nights Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Organ recital.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

266 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—The Mystic; melodies.
7:30 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia trio; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Feature program.
8:30 p. m.—WOR programs.
9:30 p. m.—Theater Memories; Challengers.
10:30 p. m.—Feature program.
11:00 p. m.—Studio; Minstrels.

370 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of music.
7:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

535 M.—WSMB—NEW ORLEANS

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:30 p. m.—Quakers; review.
9:30 p. m.—Theater memories; Challengers.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.
12:30 mid.—Dance music.

526 M.—WHAS—LOUISVILLE

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of music.
7:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

536 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Newscasting; health talk.
7:30 p. m.—Uncle Don.
8:00 p. m.—Musical.
8:30 p. m.—Grocers.
9:00 p. m.—Review; theater memories.
10:00 p. m.—Challengers; orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber hour.

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of music.
7:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

517 M.—WMAK—BUFFALO

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of music.
7:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

468 M.—WSYR—SYRACUSE

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of music.
7:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

405 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON

6:30 p. m.—Newscasting; health talk.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Don.
7:30 p. m.—Musical.
8:00 p. m.—Grocers.
8:30 p. m.—Review; theater memories.
9:30 p. m.—Challengers; orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber hour.

469 M.—WCAE—PITTSBURGH

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of music.
7:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Bureau hour.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

545 M.—WLS—CHICAGO

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Educational; Health talk.
8:00 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.
8:30 p. m.—Quakers; Review.
9:30 p. m.—Theater Memories; Challengers.
10:30 p. m.—Silent; Slumber Hour.
12:00 mid.—Dance and Jack Little.

252 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND

6:30 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
7:00 p. m.—Mechanics of Mirth.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra and Cavaliers.
9:00 p. m.—Fur Trappers.
9:30 p. m.—Friday Frolic.
10:30 p. m.—Theme music.

CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE TO THE RADIO

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

TONIGHT the entire nation, more or less, will have access to four hours of radio, more or less, the networks more or less. Not that there's any particular reason for such universal distribution, but it seems to have become the custom for even the most wary of advertisers to go the limit when they get bitten by the radio bug. Tonight's features bring nothing of startling interest. Plenty of good music and one or two personalities, but nothing to make you miss your favorite movie. If you stay home, you'll have a good entertainment. If you step out, you don't need to nourish any secret chagrin at having missed something momentous or having dodged a duty, for tonight brings us neither a Herbert Hoover nor a Colleen Moore. There you are. We now take pleasure in introducing the Confidential Guide.

6:45—WNAC—Enna Jettick Melodies. Mixed quartet and string orchestra in old ballads well sung.

7:30—WEEI—Whiting's Merry Makers. Local vocal ensemble.

7:30—WBZ—Dixies Circus. For the kids. Animals, but no edibles.

7:30—WNAC—Fisher Brothers' Emerald Gems. Old-time dance tunes, jigs and reels.

8:00—WBZ—The Bing Family. Local product.

8:00—WEEI—Cities Service Hour. One of radio's real features. Fine orchestra and singers in familiar four-a-cluster.

8:00—WNAC—Close Ups. Radio's idea of what goes on in the movies.

8:30—WBZ—Armstrong Quakers. Lively tunes adequately presented.

8:30—WNAC—Veedol Vodevil. George Jessel and Cecilia Loftus.

9:00—WNAC—True Story Hour. Hundreds just can't wait for Friday night to bring this hour of emotion.

9:00 — WBZ — Wrigley Review. If you don't like this one there's something wrong with your disposition.

9:00 — WEEI — An Evening in Paris. If you've never been to Paris, you'll like this hour. If you have been to Paris you'll like it all the better.

9:30—WBZ—Philco Theater Memories. A little better than almost everything else on the air.

9:30 — WEEI — Schrader town Band. Arthur Pryor's brassiers burlesquing a hick-town firemen's band.

10:00—WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers. Local program of professional caliber. Well thought out and well executed.

10:00—WNAC—Kodak Program. Featuring the author of "Real Folks" in a typical rube sketch.

10:00—WBZ—Hudson-Essex Challengers. Good orchestra, directed by Josef Pasternak.

10:30—WNAC—Night Club Romances. If you have never been in a night club you can almost imagine that this is an exact reproduction of what goes on in the average night club.

Fire Department Test on March 23

An examination for promotion to the grade of lieutenant in the Boston Fire Department will be held Saturday, March 23, it was announced: John J. Herndon, of Ladder 13 to Ladder 1, John F. Cremin from Engine 8 to Ladder 13 and Edward J. McGonagle from Ladder 1 to Engine 8.

RADIO RIB TICKLERS

WLW—Mother—"Jimmy, you can go to bed without any supper tonight."

Jimmy—"What about the medicine I am supposed to take after meals?"

(Earl Smith, Fall River.)

WJZ—"I wonder what makes the ocean so angry?"

Maybe it's because we crossed it so many times."

(Anne Lender, Chelsea.)

Warner Retires

Washington, March 8.—Secretary of Navy Adams, announced here that Assistant Secretary in Charge of Aeronautics Warner was relieved of duty, effective today. His successor has not been named.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

MAJESTIC electric radio, model 71. Service 200. 40 Granite St., Melrose 2241.
SACRIFICE radio complete, used 7 months; $35; cost $117. Mrs. Hodges, Eve. 0171.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH For Diamonds, Watches, Gold, Silver, Highest Prices Paid. L. LOFTIS 333 Washington St. Sec. 413. Boston

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

JACOB WILKES—Shed roofs repd. 16 Thacher, Eve. Sun. Cap. 0178-W.

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments 50% Savings, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE
Bunch of keys and gents gold ring, mkd. "St. John, Boston," by the Needham, Mass., police. D. Hackney carriage driver's badge No. 2719; six keys on a ring; black monogram pigskin pipe case and stand; truck skid chain; female German police puppy; U. S. Rural card tag 3248; pasteboard box cont'g nails; pair silver rimmed eye glasses; piece of steel shafting 20 ft. long; Doberman-Pinscher dog, 2 yrs. old; sample case cont'g soda fountain cups and saucers; wedding ring, mkd. "S. A. E. to M. L. C. 8-11-20." Call Mid. Sta. Lobby 4000.

CAMEO PIN LOST, DATED 1838, Reward. BEACON 1535.

CUFF LINK lost; plain gold, bali each end. El bus or vicinity Park St.; reward. Chapin, 2198-J or 4000-R.

DOG LOST—Male Boston Terrier, dark brindle with curled ears, answers to name "Bobby." Reward. Call 3004.

FOX TERRIER LOST, female, white and tan, 17 months, answers to name Trixie. Reward. Salem 1136-W.

FOCKSTROOK lost, small, brown pigskin, front of Boston Globe, con't, small sum money, reward, no questions. Milton 2160.

STRING band carved ivory beads lost between Hotel Touraine and Symphony Hall, Sat. eve. Boss, 1079 J.

LOST—Small blue handbag in or near Warren Chambers, Boylston St. Return to 30 Bay State Rd., Dorchester.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MODERN ART STUDIO
STAGE AND SCREEN ORATORY
PREPARE NOW AND "ACT" LATER
Private instruction; Dramatic Art; DEPARTMENT professionals, suite 49b, Trinity Bldg., 144 Tremont St., Boston. Hub. 0150.

UNIQUE FUN CLUB

LAST WEEK OF
SCOTT'S 'FUR COAT PARTY'
SAMPLES — floor models, used and slightly used for coats at ridiculously low prices
For Final Clearance—$75 and up. Cash or Payments.
SCOTT FURRIERS
New Estate's Largest Fur Establishment
69 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
51 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.
Open every day until 6 o'clock

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR — Is now free permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. 'Phone KELLY EXPERTS 125 Tremont St. Res. 310. Hancock 7265

PERMANENT WAVE $5
Eyes by Expert, Shampoo 50c. Manel 35c, Shampoo 25c. Manicure 35c, and Facial 50c. Parlor, 125 Tremont St., Room 503A. Cap. 5048.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thoroughly trained in every branch; day and evening; 5 weeks' course, $50; easy terms; diploma. 1 Boylston Pl., Room 605. Beach 6100.

PERMANENT wave, $4.50. Deep Marcel ringlet ends; 8 Winter, Rm. 710. Lib. 8282.

DERMATOLOGY
FACE AND FEATURE EXPERT

Dr. Reid's Face-Lifting operation makes you look younger; years younger. All Features Irregularities Corrected. Wrinkles, Flabby Throats, Crow's Feet, Bags, Deep Lines, Defective Noses Improved. Moles and Blemishes surgically, Completely Removed.
E. P. REID, M. D., 100 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 1359
Over 30 Years' Experience

MEDICAL
X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 10th, 1929. The unprecedented success of the X-ray nervous ailments light treatment is proved by the fact that 95% of those taking treatment report relief from their description. No matter what your disease may be consult Dr. David H. Reid, M. D., 100 Boylston St., Boston, and make good the above offer. Office hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sat. 10 to 12. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Sun. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Cloud Lindsay and Eelaire.

MONEY TO LOAN

IMMEDIATE RELIEF
Given to pay those small bills that are worrying you. Loans may be had for a period of 20 months. Loans made up to $100 on pianos and all kinds of household furniture.
New England Equity Corporation
453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. RM. 403
LIBERTY 1734. LIC. 87

LOANS ON AUTOS
While in use; also reduce your present note; refinance; consolidate all bills; $1,000 to $5,000; why pay more? Quick service, pleasant dealings; no embarrassment; no red tape. Before we have phoned thousands; we will phone you. Call or write Mr. Hall, 2nd floor, 31 Milk St., Room 207. Fidelity Bldg. Hancock 2810. Open 9 to 5. Sat. 9 to 12.

CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
AUTO LOANS
Quick—Notes Refinanced—No Endorsers
Confidential—GLOBE PLAN—Bonded
441 Fidelity Bldg. Capital $500,000
Arlington and St. James Ave. Lic. 143

MOTOR LOANS
Cash advanced. Outstanding notes refinanced. Private, confidential service. Quick service at low rates. We have helped thousands. Let us help you. Call or write
Malone Finance & Accept. Corp.
582 Boylston Bldg. Hub. 7393.

1% For Each Day
Workingmen's Loan Ass'n
ESTABLISHED FORTY YEARS
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LOANS $10 to $300 to householders; easy payments; terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 89 Main Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71. Porter 3-0-7-0.

LOANS $10 to $300 to householders. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parke Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 32.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY and delicatessen for sale, Newton; $3,000 cash. Box 1, Boston American.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

House and Garage $1675
Weymouth, $100 Down
5 large rooms, nearly finished, coal range, partial cellar, kitchen cabinet, ideal location. Shown from the Hia-Leah Office, 1687 Commercial Street, East Weymouth, Mass.

New Mattapan 6-Family
Each suite has 4 rooms and reception hall, heated by tenants. All apts. rented at $16. Convenient to transportation, etc. Good income assured. Terms. Marshall L. Barnard, 374 River St., Mattapan. Tel. Mat. 0100.

COZY HOME, $2850
$50 down, $20 monthly; open plumbing; elec. lights, gas, good cellar, large lot near Bunker Hill Sch. Patrick American.

REAL HOME $1275
Garage, large rooms, papered and painted, hardwood floors, land for poultry and garden. $50 down. P-44, Boston American.

NEEDHAM — Modern 8-rm. single of land; near square. Ded. 6014-W.

ROXBURY BARGAIN—6 rms., single; near Dudley, $2,500, easy terms. Liberty 8852.

LAND IN NEWTONS—Unexpectedly offered by owner at a low price, suitable for single or 2 family houses. Terms to right parties; will finance. South 230 Washington St., Newton.

LOTS FOR SALE

$15 CASH
$5 monthly buys Waltham lot, 3200 feet; price $140. P-61, Boston American.

HOUGH'S NECK, QUINCY—3 lots of land, containing 7176 feet, fine view; must sell; sale. Apply Mrs. J. Paulsen, 1658 Pine St., Woburn, Mass. Woburn 0400-W.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS; business chance; catalog free. Strout Agency, 615-B, Old South Bldg., Boston. Main.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BROOKLINE—Single house, 11 rms., modern bath, steam. $85. Aspinwall 3342.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard Sq.; ½ duplex house, 8 rms., imps., $55. Porter 0385.

CHELSEA—Attractive 7-rm. modern house, 2-car garage, 31 Adams St.; near Bellingham Sq. For information call Univ. 0104.

EAST BRAINTREE—New 6-rm. bungalow, modern, near cars, trains. Reasonable. Braintree 1225-R.

HYDE PARK, 46 Highland St., 6 room, single, elec. imps., garage. Hay. 0735.

TO LET—11-rm. house, 223 Seawmut Ave. 4th imps.; newly renovated; rent $50. Kenmore 2803.

OFFICES—STORES

ROXBURY 136 WARREN ST., Doctor's or Dentist's reception and operating room for rent. 2 lights and elec.

TO LET—Space in garage suitable auto, laundry or large repair shop or both. Reasonable rent. Call Beach 6174, 179 Portland St.

WALTHAM—Store with living rooms; good corner. Newton North 6180.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CONVALESCENT CARE in Hyde Park on high land, suitable for Summer convalescent. Mass. reg. nurse. WIN-SUN SANATORIUM. Hyde Park 0253-M.

ARLINGTON—Board, room for 1-2; ideal home, all conv.; Protestant. Ari. 3660-R.

BROOKLINE—Ideal location, large room for 1-2; excellent board. Reg. 6631-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard Sq., large airy rooms; board optional. Uni. 0285-M.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

BROOKLINE—Lady will board child over 2 best care; reas. Reg. 5438-W.

CHILDREN to board; over 2 years; good home, best care. Melrose 0466-R.

3 private rooms, will board infant or 2 or 3 children, near beach. Granite 1492-M.

MOTHER will board infant or school children; best care. Highlands 8698.

RELIABLE mother would care for baby over 2 yrs. to board. Malden 1357-R.

WANTED—Infant or child under 2; mother's care. 31 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park.

WILL board child, 3 years or older, 9E. Good care. Beverly 1661-W.

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EDITORIAL PAGE
MARCH 8, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Something to Probe

We Hunt Down the Small Bootlegger; We Pat the Big Dope Pedlar on the Back

Before this country sends any more delegates to international opium conferences at Geneva let us first clean our own house.

Before we look down our noses with any holier-than-thou expression let us first be sure that we are doing all that any nation can possibly do to suppress the narcotic traffic within its own boundaries.

Other governments foster the raising of opium poppies, stimulate the manufacture of narcotics, wink at its illicit exportation throughout the world. The United States does none of these things—officially our government deplores these ghastly activities and leads the world in anti-narcotic conferences. But actually our federal government is terribly lax in its efforts to abolish the narcotic evil in the United States. And here is something on which President Hoover apparently intends to use all the power of his office and of his personal prestige to clear up and clean up.

He is appointing a "fact finding" commission to investigate the breakdown of law enforcement incident to prohibition and other causes. He has done a tremendous service to his country by extending the activities of that commission to the state of anti-narcotic enforcement in the United States. It need not go far to discover conditions that will make our prohibition troubles seem like a cold in the head compared with leprosy.

In the recent Congress a resolution was introduced calling for thorough research of the dope evil. It received no hearing, although its supporters pleaded for only twenty minutes on the floor of the House. It died in the Rules Committee of which Representative Snell of New York was chairman, and the Honorable Mr. Snell let it die, explaining that his committee which he controls, was "virtually unanimous" in its opinion that now is the wrong time to investigate dope.

This appears to many persons to be the right time when Congress appropriates millions for prohibition enforcement, and only thousands for anti-narcotic enforcement.

When it seriously debates appropriation of $24,000,000 for alcohol and triumphantly increases narcotic enforcement funds by a bare $200,000.

When it spends ten times as much to prevent the sale of beer and wine as it does to stop the sale of soul-killing dope. When it has a small army of prohibition agents in every large city, and only one narcotic agent to each 600,000 of population. When federal judges let off dope pedlars with small fines, which practically amount to license fees for the privilege of selling dope and contaminating the community, and hide behind technicalities when they do so.

When violators of the Volstead act may be fined $10,000 and sentenced to five years in jail, and violators of the anti-dope laws can "compromise" their cases with the government for a few hundreds of dollars.

When federal customs agents free responsible dope dealers and arrest or hold only the minor agents. When a San Francisco customs' collector levies fines of $608,050 and sees those fines reduced by the Washington bureau chief to a mere $15,183. When such facts as these are so easily discovered then now is the time to act—and to act swiftly and drastically.

For there is either cowardice or corruption in the federal departments, though it is impossible to conceive a stupidity dense enough or a callousness crass enough to account for the complete failure of these departments to arrest and convict the responsible instigators in drug importation and drug sale.

We hold the dope pedlar in horror, but how much more terrible the situation if those upon whom the public depend for protection against the dreadful creation of dope addicts in the community are actually participants in the crime, beneficiaries of the hideous traffic, accomplices after the fact and before the fact.

Here is a real need for investigation.

Here is something for the good people of the country to get legitimately excited about, for there is just as much reason for stopping the narcotic traffic as there is for enforcing the prohibition regulations, just as there is more danger to the health and happiness of the community in cocaine and morphine than there is in a comparatively innocent glass of beer.

We hunt down the small bootlegger and stick him in prison. We pat the big dope pedlar on the back and warn him not to do it again. Isn't that something to investigate?

Riches and Ruin

Money Received Without Effort Is the Most Difficult to Handle

Justice Tierney, considering a case in the New York Supreme Court in which unearned wealth wrecked two families, observes:

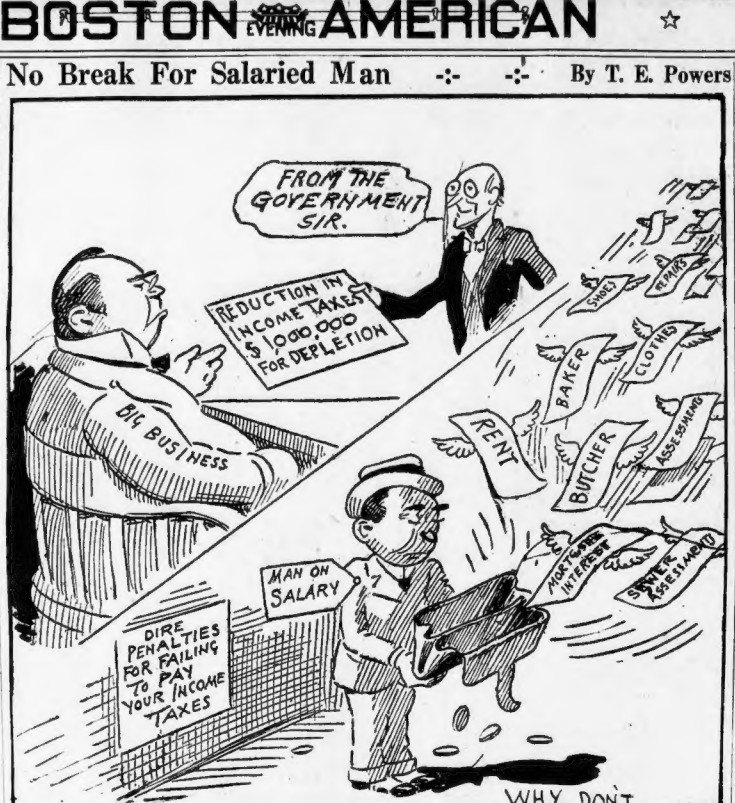
"Riches destroy a lot of people. I meet so many here whose happiness is destroyed by wealth."

Judicial and police records are clogged with such cases and countless examples never reach public attention. Since Solomon's time, the love of money has been known to be the root of evil, but the misuse of money is nearly as bad.

Some day, our colleges may devise a course of instruction to young men and women in the values of money and the uses of it. Money is essentially only a medium for the exchange of labor and property, yet it has been developed into one of the mighty forces of civilization. Conserved and controlled, its power may be utilized for the betterment of its owner and the whole world, as a river or a torrent. Unleashed and unguarded, it may spread devastation. The history of Wall Street is filled with examples of both results.

Justice Tierney could tell you that unearned money is the most dangerous. What men earn by their strength and skill, they usually save. Experience has taught them its value. What they receive without effort is most difficult to handle. The windfall too often is followed by a whirlwind. Savings banks and sound investments are the best ways to harness money and make it work.

No Break For Salaried Man -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



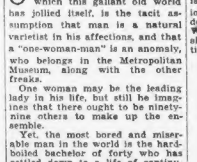
Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

ONE of the great fallacies with which this gallant old world has jollied itself, is the tacit assumption that man is a natural varietist in his affections, and that a "one-woman-man" is an anomaly, who belongs in the Metropolitan Museum, along with the other freaks.

One woman may be the leading lady in his life, but still he imagines that there ought to be ninety-nine others to make up the ensemble.

Yet, the most bored and miserable man in the world is the hard-boiled bachelor of forty who has settled down to a life of continuous variety.



The truth is, that man is a creature of habit—and change is utterly abhorrent to him.

He likes his eggs and his bacon cooked the same way, every day, year in and year out, his coat hung in the same place, and his hair cut in the same style.

If he knocks the ashes from his pipe into the Satsuma vase or leaves his shoes under the piano three times in succession—that's a "habit"; and he keeps right on doing it.

It is WOMAN who yearns for constant change and variety. It is woman who changes her fashions and invents a new way of doing her hair every year or so. Who is forever shortening her skirts or letting them down; getting thin or getting fat; changing

the furniture around and changing it back again; moving from apartment to apartment, and looking up the rates to Bermuda or Florida or Paris or Reno.

Woman might have some excuse for claiming to be a sentimental varietist. But though her mind changes every few minutes, her heart is naturally steadfast. A normal woman is a one-man-woman—no matter how TIRED she may get of that one man!

And by that same token, a normal man is a one-woman-man at heart, and if he were told that he would HAVE to trade off his old wife for a brand new one every few years, he would be panic-stricken at the prospect.

Variety in love, like a taste for olives or alcohol, is just a cultivated habit. Every man is true to one woman—in the abstract!

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1. Who said, "Handsome is as handsome does"?
2. What town was buried by the eruption of Vesuvius?
3. Who was the guide to Dante through Paradise?
4. Who commanded the British at the battle of Bunker Hill?
5. What nation first settled California?
6. Who was the first subject of death in the world?
7. In what century was the library of the Vatican founded?

Match correctly:

8. Topeka	Texas
9. Albany	Ohio
10. Austin	New York
11. Providence	Kansas
12. Cleveland	Rhode Island

Choose the correct answer:

12. Walter Scott wrote "Ivanhoe," "The Last of the Mohicans," "Snowbound," "Romola."
13. Edgar A. Poe wrote "Robinson Crusoe," "Ben Hur," "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Quo Vadis."
14. Jack London wrote "Pilgrim's Progress," "Innocents Abroad," "The Call of the Wild," "Swiss Family Robinson."

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1, "Innocents Abroad." 2, "Enoch Arden. 3, "To a Grecian Urn." 4, "A Man's a Man for A' That." 5, "The Ring and the Book." 6, Circulation. 7, Cities. 8, Fight. 9, Versailles. 10, Shylock. 11, Shakespeare. 12, The Tempest. 13, A person's own signature. 14, Davis Shaw. 15, Ebb Tide.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I HAVE a friend who does noble things with words.

His name is Louis Burgess and he writes editorials on the San Francisco Examiner.

Recently he wrote this tribute to a man's courage. It is so great and beautiful that it should not perish with the issue of one paper. It should bring comfort and strength to many others who lie "pinned beneath the wreckage" of life—and in that hope I am reprinting it here:

"A BRAVE MAN DIES

"Fred Hoffman of Redding, the driver who was burned to death in the automobile stage accident Sunday, died magnificently. As the flames neared the point where he lay pinned under the wreckage he waved away his rescuers, warning them of their own danger. Then he drew his watch from his pocket and asked that it be sent to his bride, with his love. A little later the gasoline tank blew up and Hoffman died.

"Confronted by death, this man was victorious; he faced away from death and turned toward love. Like a proud grandee he ignored the vulgar enemy and serenely went on with the business of his soul, which was a final tribute to the person in the world dearest to him. One moment was left to him, and he lived that moment supremely. That is all anyone can ever do—live but his moment well.

"We may be sure that in the dreadful flame the figure of his beloved shone with that same lovely and immortal light manifested to the burning bush hard by the Mount of Horeb long ago. It was, in fact, the same light of the spirit, the illumination of love and worship, of God blessing afflicted man.

"LOUIS BURGESS."

"ONE MOMENT WAS LEFT TO HIM AND HE LIVED THAT MOMENT SUPREMELY. THAT IS ALL ANYONE CAN DO—LIVE OUT HIS MOMENT WELL."

That is a very great sentence. LIVE OUT YOUR MOMENT WELL—there is enough religion for any man in those five words. Indeed, there is all the religion any man can use.

We know so little, you and I. We do not know what life is all about.

We do not know whether anything has happened to us before we came here. Or whether anything awaits us after we leave here. We have many beautiful conceptions of God, but no definite knowledge.

We are tiny, ignorant creatures, adrift in a great uncertainty.

But there are a few certainties to which we may cling.

We know that we all, even the worst of us, long to be better than we are. We know that in each one of us, however stupid we may be, there is a real hunger for beauty and courage and truth and justice.

AND WE KNOW THAT WE HAVE AT LEAST A MOMENT IN WHICH TO ACHIEVE THAT DREAM.

There may not be more than a moment.

There was hardly more than a moment for Fred Hoffman, between the time the stage overturned and he was shot into eternity.

But he "lived that moment supremely."

He lived that moment supremely because all his life he had been getting ready to live it supremely.

I did not know Fred Hoffman. Perhaps he had his weak and foolish times, like the rest of us. Perhaps he often did things for which he was sorry. But I am sure he did many, many things of which any man might be proud. All through his life he made countless small decisions which seemed very unimportant at the time, but which nevertheless built up that nobility which was to be armor to him in the end.

For that is the way that nobility comes into our lives. It does not just happen. We do not become heroic in the twinkling of an eye. We build heroism gradually—by the obscure thought of our brains and the deeds of our hands and the desires of our hearts. We build it moment by moment.

Live your moment — THIS MOMENT — supremely and you will not need to worry about what may happen to you when your test comes—or in eternity.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The shifting hour flies with doubtful wings; nor does swift fortune keep faith with anyone.—Seneca.

A thing that nobody believes cannot be proved too often.
—Shaw.

Everybody has his own theater, in which he is manager, actor, prompter, playwright, scene-shifter, boxkeeper, doorkeeper, all in one! and audience into the bargain.
—Hare.

He who moves not forward goes backward! A capital saying!
—Goethe.

Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful.
—Shakespeare.

New York Day by Day

O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, March 8—Thoughts while strolling: A drum and banjo "hospital." Who remembers when neck was a noun? Rarely see a white wing on New York streets anymore. Unknown civic poobahs with motorcycle escorts. Fannie Brice and her new husband. The long and short of it.

Candy "initiated to order"—$5 a pound. The famous Western gambler with a drooping eyelid. A wailing prayer from a synagogue. E. N. Hurley, who held a big job—I forget what—during the war. What's become of Lillian Lorraine? Chop suey cafes with all star revues. Moe Ducore, the Broadway druggist.

Mary Hay is thinner. Hair parlor sign: "Hollywood white rinse." One of those privately tutored boys with buck teeth and flaring translucent ears. Visiting movie stars in rented Rolls. C. A. Hughes—ask anyone in Detroit. Russel Crouse, a Cincinnati (O.) boy, who made good in the city.

Doormen stealing a puff in doorways. A honey store. Sneeze, a singing favorite in the cabarets. Those hard-boiled top kick army boys with a perpetual scowl. Doesn't George Jean Nathan ever come a Broadway play boy. Every like a show? Sign in a cheap chinaware store: "Combination finger bowls and soap dishes."

Dark-skinned Sicilians with poisonous green and pink ties. And striped silk vests. A taxi crash—and enough swearing for another act for "The Front Page." Julius Tannen's beatnik coat. Always sales of trunks and leather goods. The former Fifi Widener. Lindy, the cafe man.

Greek coffee shop proprietors with handlebar mustaches. The flood of Chaplin cigarette-endorsing billboards atop skyscrapers. Cheap publicity. Meticulous diners who scour utensils with napkins before eating. Sinclair Lewis and his wife leaving the Brevoort.

A sale of bean pot lampshades. I don't know either. The brass tablet on Mark Twain's home. The beauty of the Arch at sunset. Restaurant dining rooms and ancient, silent butlers. Ben Hecht. Prowling cats. Babe Ruth soon will be knocking the apple over the garden wall. Who'll have a Horton?

A CAFE in Mulberry street, famed for Italian dishes, has many patrons among opera stars who come for food, a game of chess and perhaps a goblet of chianti. The proprietor checks those who recognize the song birds and annoys them with requests for songs with the stern warning: "Positively no singing permitted."

LOVE in a cottage was widely exploited several years ago with the marriage of an extremely rich man's daughter to a penniless youth. With commendable independence they went to live in a $40 a month suburban home. He worked for $25 a week in a factory and for two years their union was idyllic. The girl's father was convinced the boy had the right stuff and gave him a $20,000 a year post in one of his enterprises. Two months later, the marriage went on the rocks, the girl returned to her family and the husband began to find the changing form of the moon as it runs through its monthly phases might be presented as a moving picture, and I think that a highly magnified picture of this kind would be intensely interesting and informing by the felicitous opportunities presented for studying the mighty play of shadows among the ragged crater valleys and the towering mountain ranges of the lunar world as the sharp lines of sunrise and sunset creep over them.

A SUPERINTENDENT of hotel service says the most unpopular guests from the servant's viewpoint are the very rich. They leave tipping to personal maids, valets or secretaries who often keep it themselves and the hotel help receive nothing.

MY enthusiasm for the theater has already touched six below zero, and with but one more of those "liquor off the boat—scraped off the side" musical comedy gags I am going to begin my long-planned, personally conducted, one-man Reign of Terror.

"EVERY night in my dance place (52d st.," writes a proprietor, "there comes a young fop who eats two orders of chocolate eclaires, takes a handkerchief from his cuff to touch to his lips and tra-la-las away. What would you do with a bellion like that?"

Run him down, crate him and ship him to Tom Hill's barber shop in Gallipolis, O. Some of the boys back there have never seen one.

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Astronomical Movies

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THE other night I attended a meeting of the Amateur Astronomers' Association in New York. There were more than a thousand persons in attendance. They were deeply interested in listening to a talk about the planet Jupiter and in watching a wonderful motion picture of that planet based on photographs taken with the great Lick telescope in California. The peculiarity of this picture is that it shows the giant planet rapidly revolving on its axis, the effect being produced on the same principle as that whereby a plant is made to grow, or a flower to develop before the eyes of an audience, by combining, in a movie projecting machine, a rapidly succeeding series of photographs of the growing plant taken at successive stages of its development, which may, in nature, occur hours or days apart.

Jupiter requires nearly ten hours to make one turn on its axis. As it rotates it, of course, presents all of its sides in succession toward the observer on the earth. If, then, a series of photographs of the planet, covering an entire rotation, are taken and arranged on a film in the same order, they can be made to blend into a continuous picture of the planet, apparently rotating like a suspended globe. For this purpose it is only necessary to shorten the time elapsed between any two successive photographs appearing on the screen to a fraction of a second so small that the eye perceives no interruption. This is what occurs in any movie picture, but in the case of an object whose movement is too slow to be directly sensible to vision, it is necessary to greatly hasten the real movement by presenting pictures of its successive stages very rapidly before the eye.

In this way the actual ten-hour rotation of Jupiter is made to appear to occur on the screen within a fraction of a minute. And, as many successive rotations can thus be represented, the most vivid and realistic exhibition of the king of planets whirling like a spinning school globe before the spectator.

Nor is there any essential deception about this. The motion seen is the real motion of rotation of the planet photographed and hastened in the way just described. All of the features of the great planet presented to the eye are photographs of its real features, and their relative positions are true to nature.

The same method has been applied in photographing an eclipse of the sun, except that the series of pictures was not carried far enough to show the most sensational feature of an eclipse, which is th. swift development of the mysterious corona. The rotation of the sun, when there are conspicuous spots on its surface, might be exhibited in a similar way. That rotation requires about 25 days, but it could be made to occupy on the screen only a few minutes, and there would be no falsification in the exhibition beyond the mere speeding up of the motion. It might eventually throw light on the sunspot enigma.

Also, the changing forms of the moon as it runs through its monthly phases might be presented as a moving picture, and I think that a highly magnified picture of this kind would be intensely interesting and informing by the felicitous opportunities presented for studying the mighty play of shadows among the ragged crater valleys and the towering mountain ranges of the lunar world as the sharp lines of sunrise and sunset creep over them.

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Boston American's Policies For Boston-New England

FOR BOSTON:

1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

FOR NEW ENGLAND:

1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.